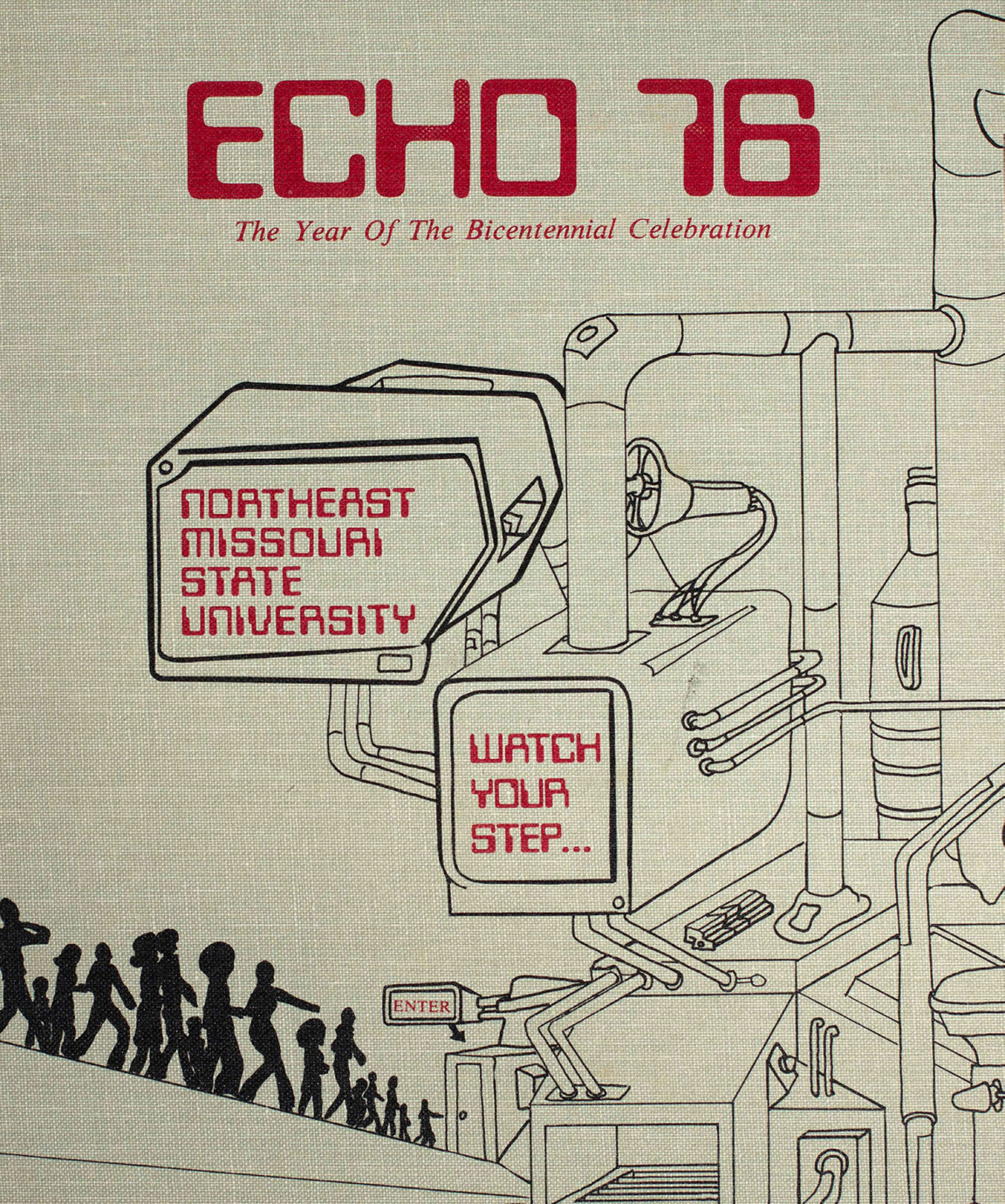
ECHO 76

The Year Of The Bicentennial Celebration



NORTHEAST MISSOURI
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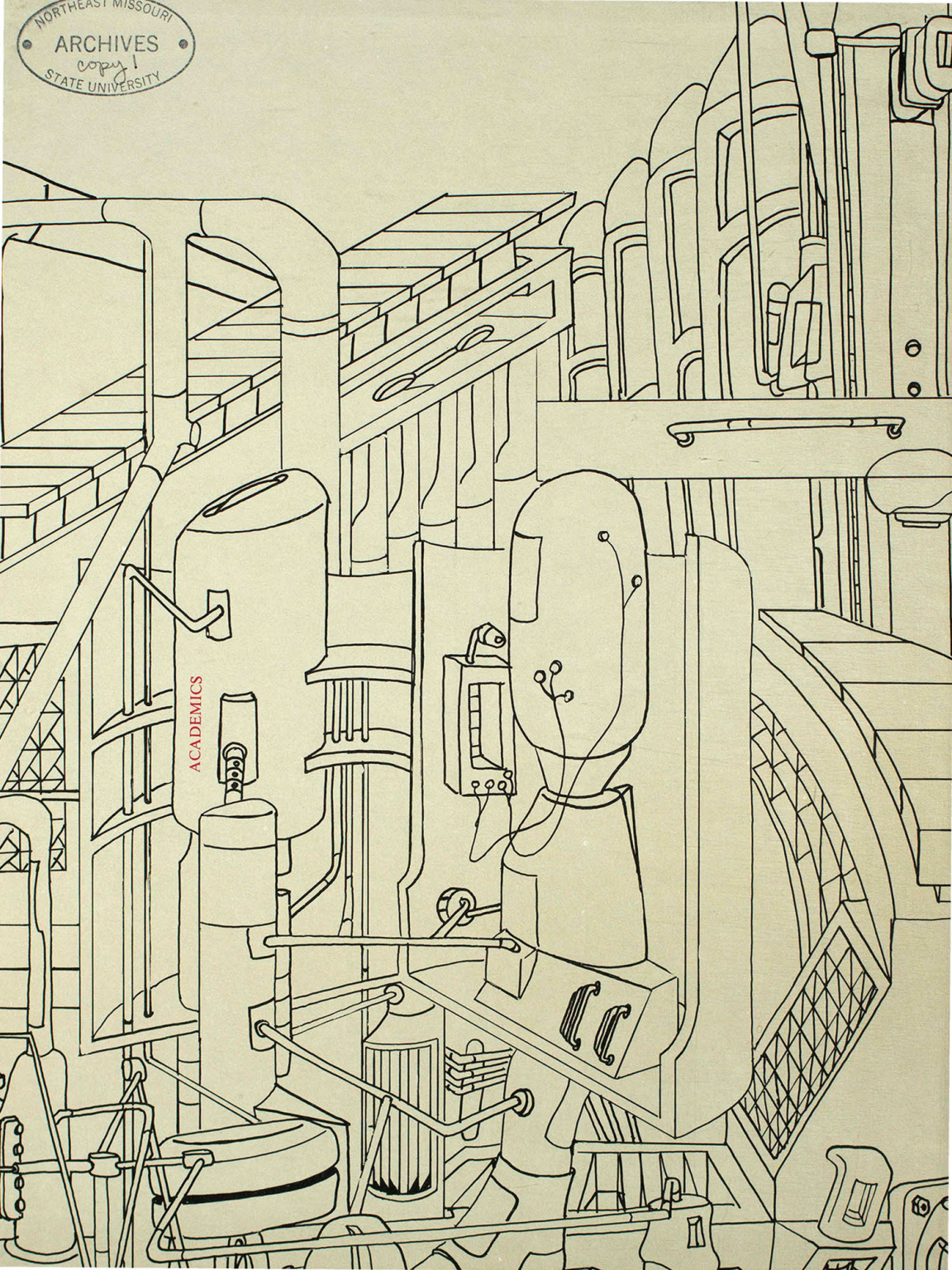

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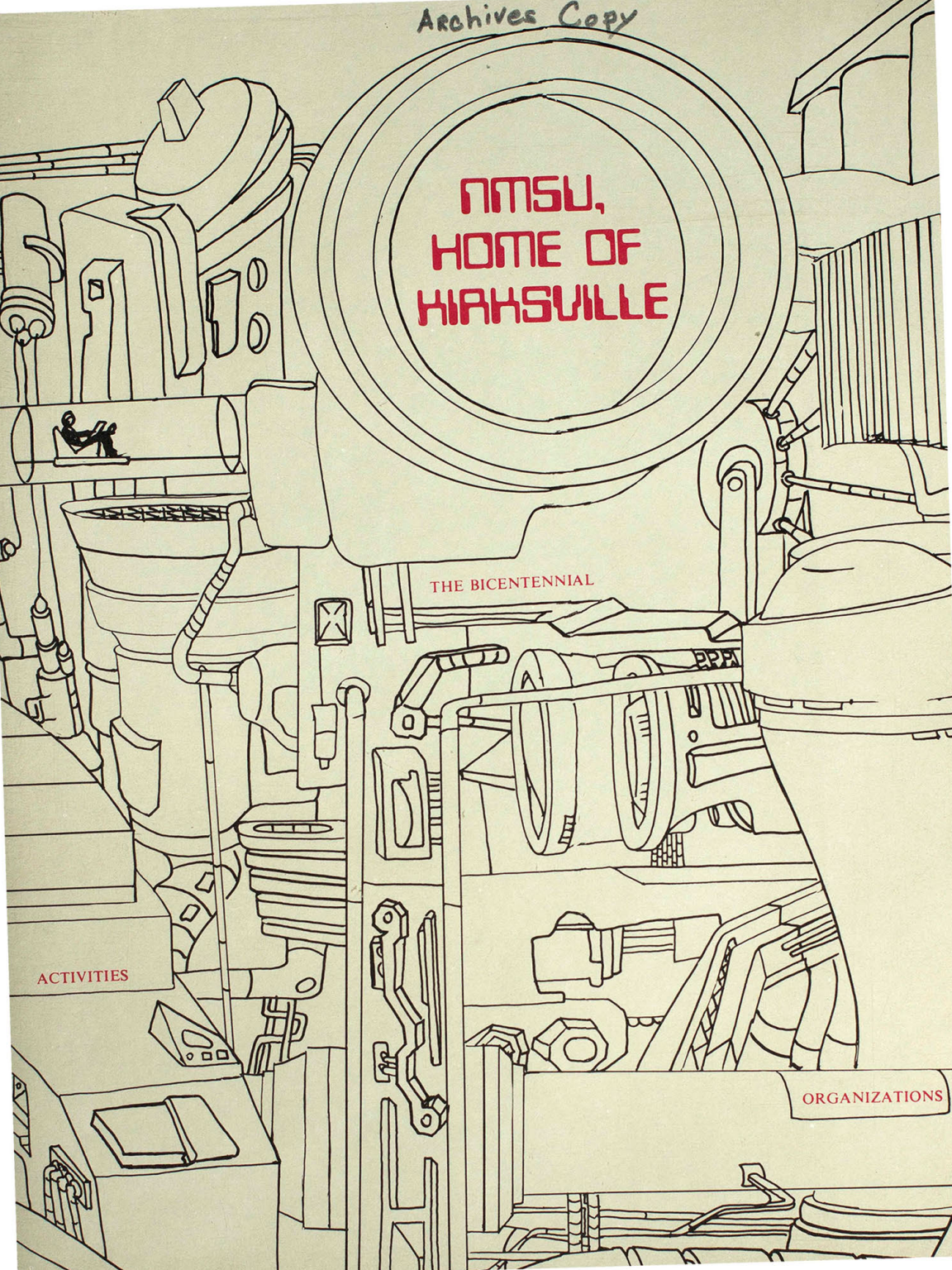
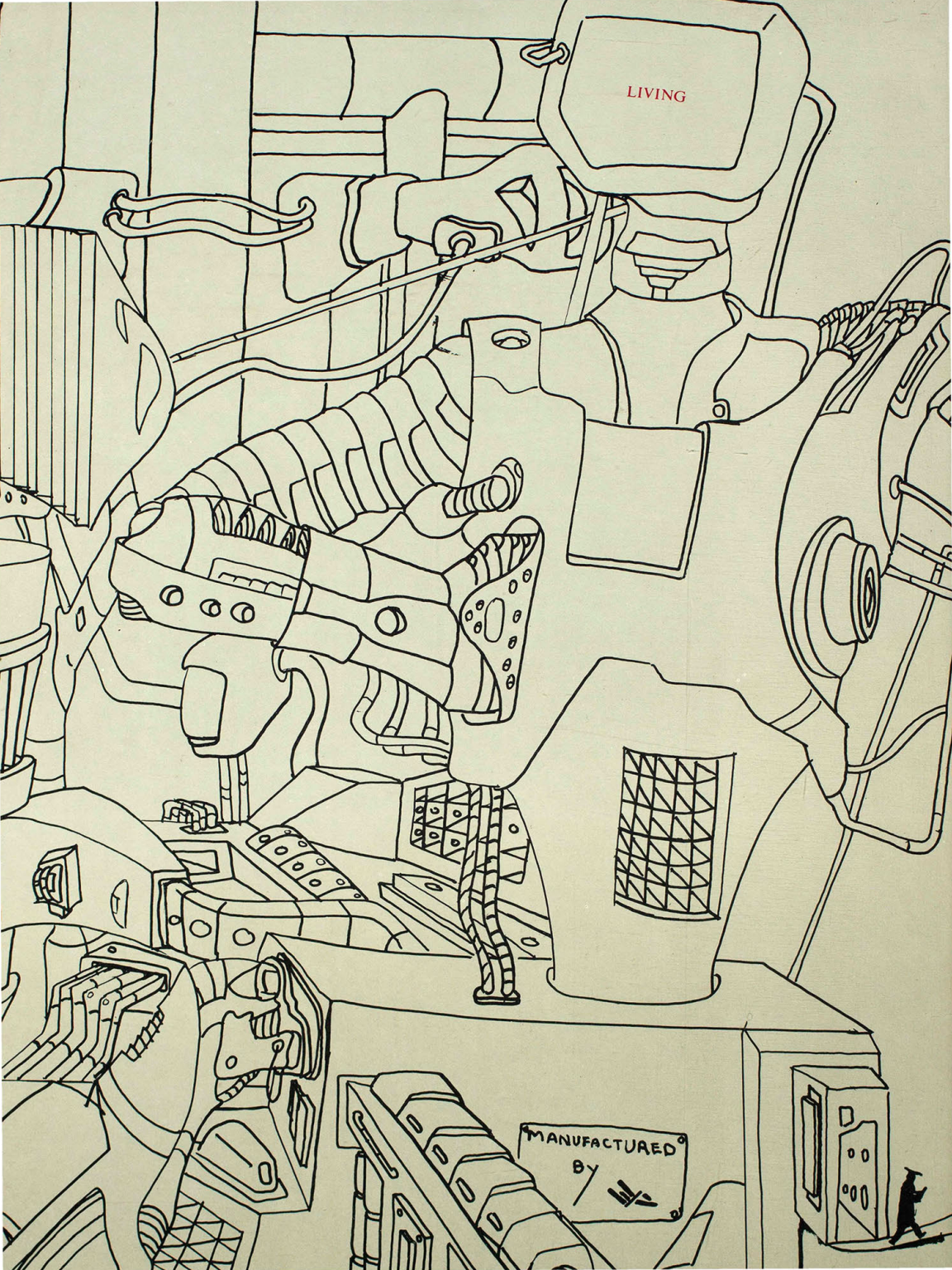
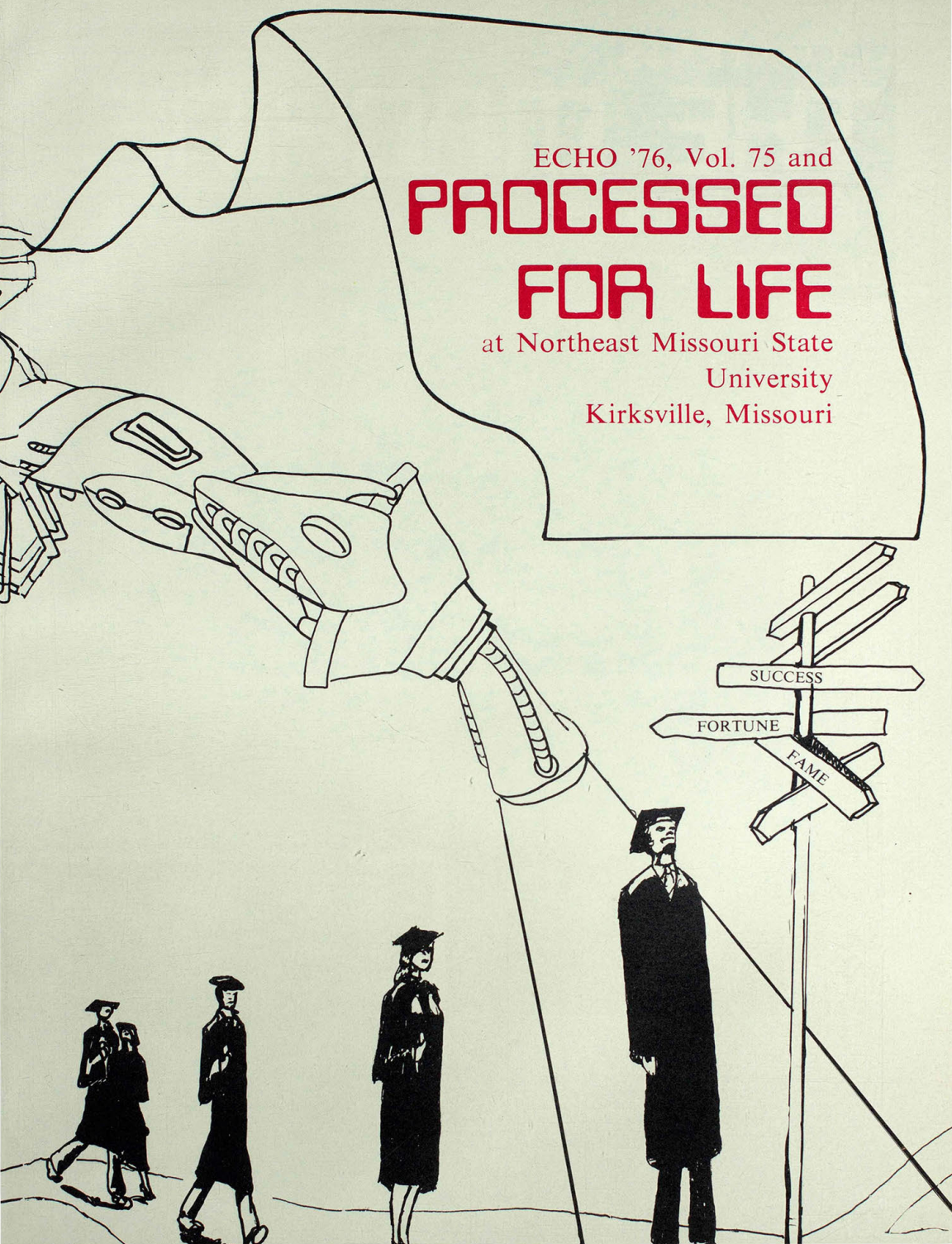



LIVING
MANUFACTURED
BY

ECHO '76, Vol. 75 and

PROCESSED FOR LIFE

at Northeast Missouri State University
Kirksville, Missouri



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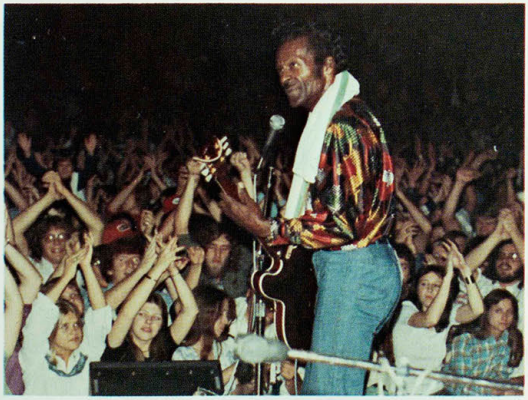
You have made the choice to enter a very complex, pulsating, vibrant machine. Occasionally it will grind painfully over a bump, or overheat and trigger an increase in tempo, or perhaps a cog will catch and the machine will delay —

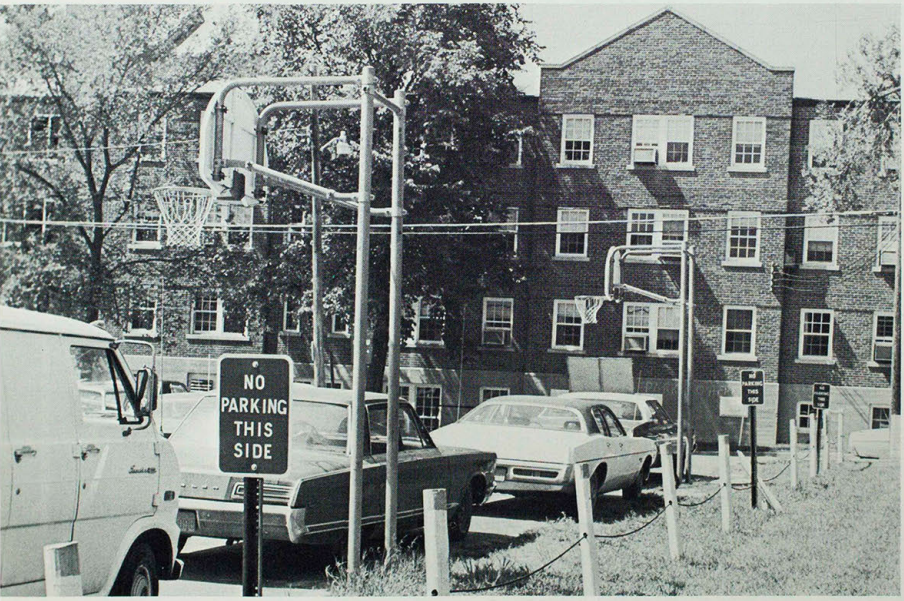


Everyone stands up and gets into the music at the Chuck Berry concert. (ABOVE) The Bulldogs tried hard but couldn't pull a victory for the Homecoming game against Wayne State. (ABOVE LEFT) A walk through campus can be a beautiful experience on an autumn day. (FAR LEFT) Baldwin Hall, now used to house administrative offices, will soon be used exclusively for the Fine Arts Division. (LEFT) Two students enjoy a playful romp in the snow.

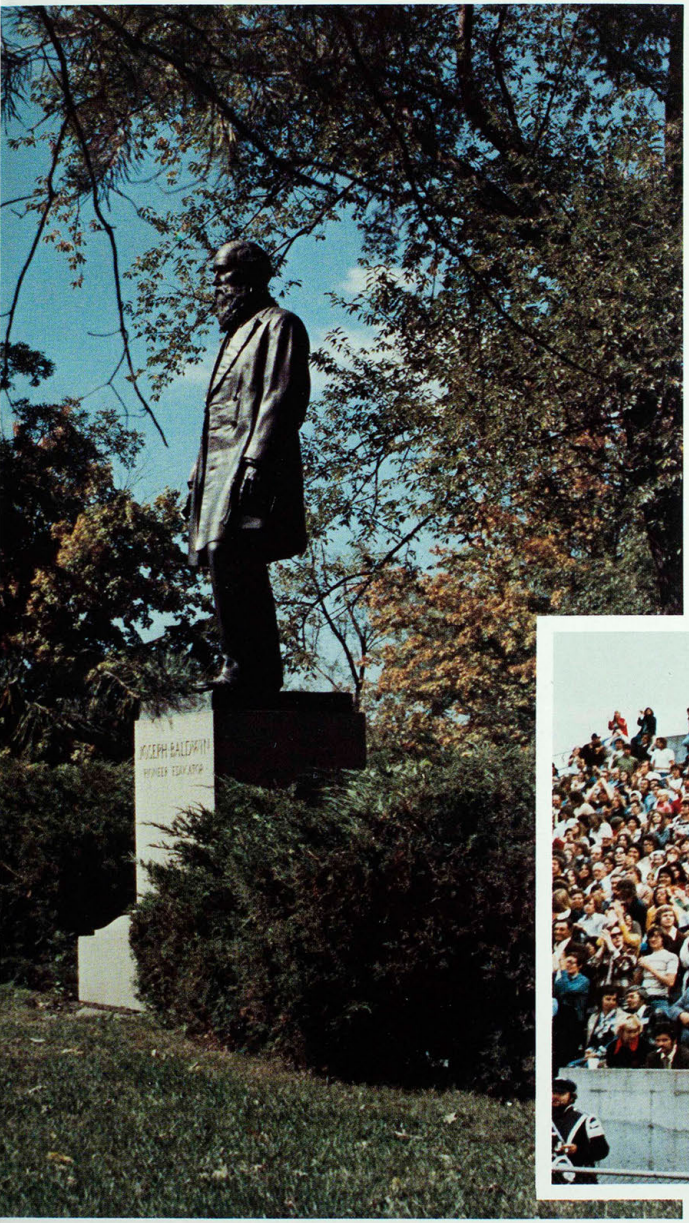
Students take a break before resuming class in Laughlin Building. (ABOVE) Dave Meyer performs with the Jazz Band at a home basketball game. (RIGHT) The SUB gives students a place to relax and talk over the day's events. (BACKGROUND) A view of Pickler Memorial Library.

But never stop. Its endurance is guaranteed as long as you, and others like you, select its superior system.

From the day you step into the heart of this machine, it begins its work, and a constant interaction of ideas, examples, realities, opportunities and experiences barrage you. As a newcomer, you may defy its elements, or cower from them, or accept them, but always you will learn from them.

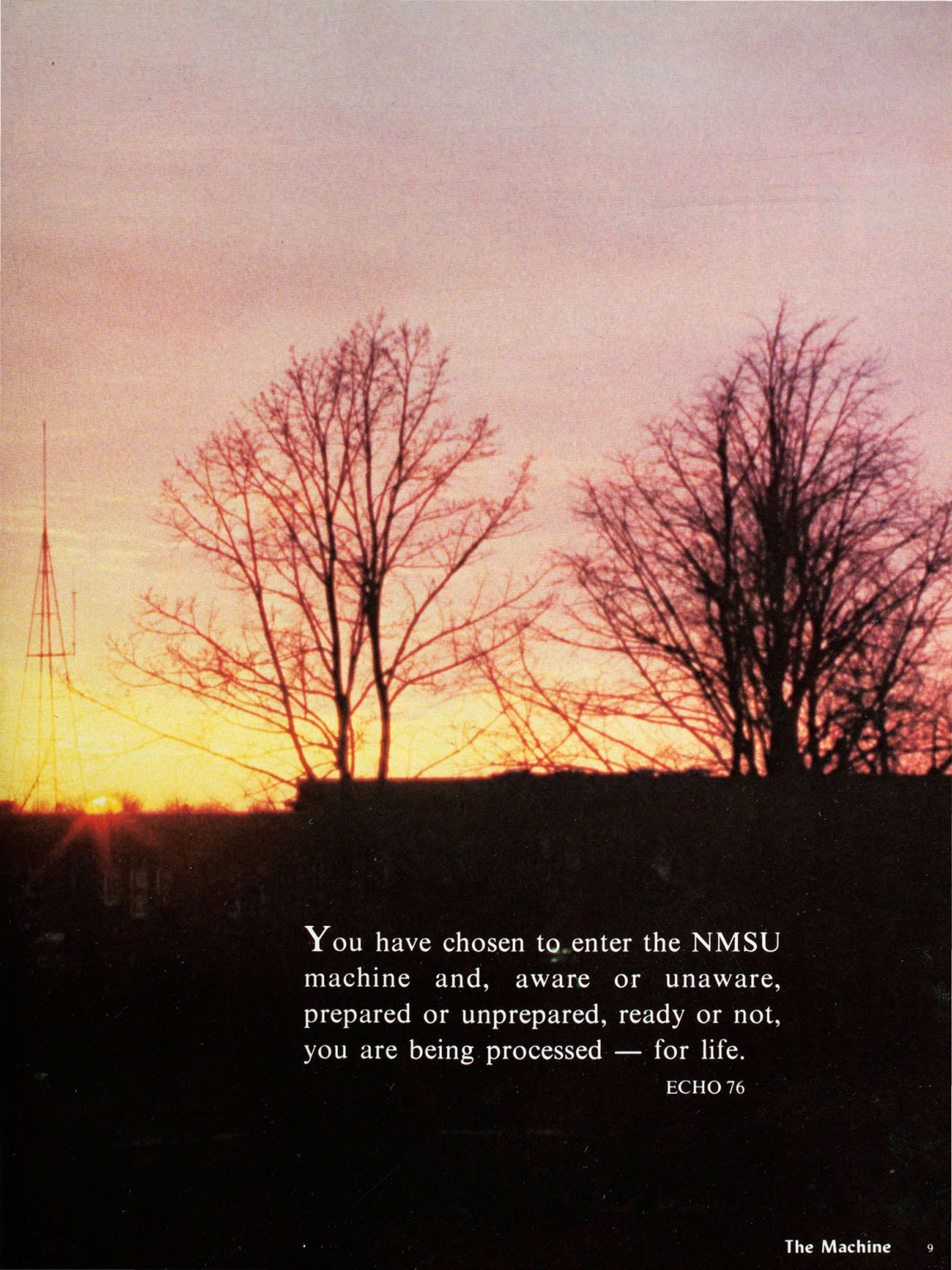


Before the new parking lots were built, students found it sometimes impossible to find a place to park. (RIGHT) Joseph Baldwin's statue stands majestically in the center of campus. (ABOVE RIGHT) Removing the snow on campus is a big job for such a small machine. (FAR RIGHT) The Marching 100+ creates much enthusiasm at the Parents' Day football game, against Central Missouri State University.



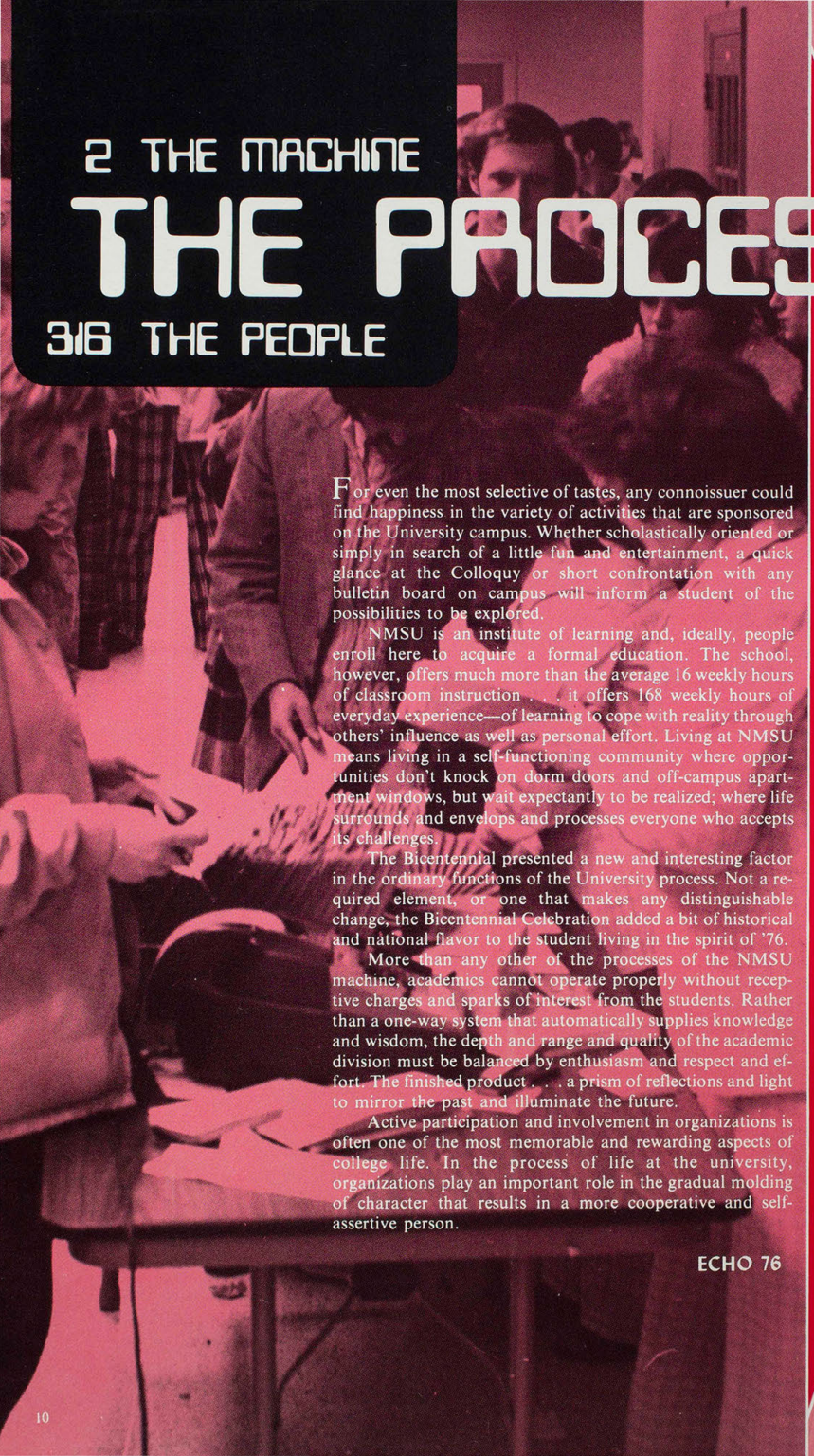
SECTION
A

A fooseball table was added in the games room due to its increased popularity. (BELOW) Student takes "time-out" from Homecoming festivities. (BACKGROUND) Winter sunset over campus.



You have chosen to enter the NMSU machine and, aware or unaware, prepared or unprepared, ready or not, you are being processed — for life.

ECHO 76



2 THE MACHINE
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For even the most selective of tastes, any connoissuer could find happiness in the variety of activities that are sponsored on the University campus. Whether scholastically oriented or simply in search of a little fun and entertainment, a quick glance at the Colloquy or short confrontation with any bulletin board on campus will inform a student of the possibilities to be explored.

NMSU is an institute of learning and, ideally, people enroll here to acquire a formal education. The school, however, offers much more than the average 16 weekly hours of classroom instruction . . . it offers 168 weekly hours of everyday experience—of learning to cope with reality through others' influence as well as personal effort. Living at NMSU means living in a self-functioning community where opportunities don't knock on dorm doors and off-campus apartment windows, but wait expectantly to be realized; where life surrounds and envelops and processes everyone who accepts its challenges.

The Bicentennial presented a new and interesting factor in the ordinary functions of the University process. Not a required element, or one that makes any distinguishable change, the Bicentennial Celebration added a bit of historical and national flavor to the student living in the spirit of '76.

More than any other of the processes of the NMSU machine, academics cannot operate properly without receptive charges and sparks of interest from the students. Rather than a one-way system that automatically supplies knowledge and wisdom, the depth and range and quality of the academic division must be balanced by enthusiasm and respect and effort. The finished product . . . a prism of reflections and light to mirror the past and illuminate the future.

Active participation and involvement in organizations is often one of the most memorable and rewarding aspects of college life. In the process of life at the university, organizations play an important role in the gradual molding of character that results in a more cooperative and self-assertive person.

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ACTIVITIES

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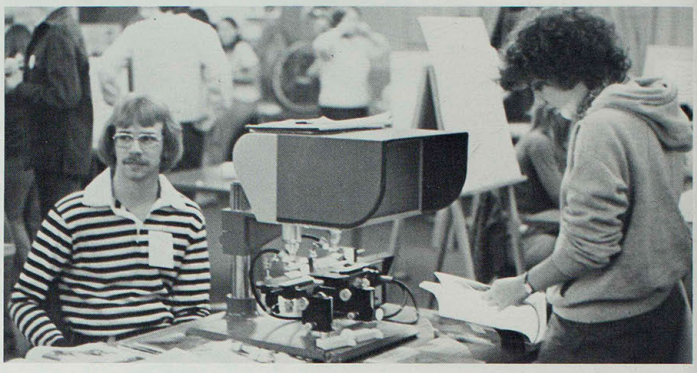
Show And Tell



"Muscle in on Something Good" was the theme of the Activities Fair sponsored by Cardinal Key and Student Activities Board Sept. 25.

More than 1,000 students attended the fair and saw 61 booths or displays that were set up by the various organizations in an attempt to interest more students in the organizations.

The Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club won the $10 prize for the best booth. Door prizes were awarded and free popcorn and gift packs were given away.

Demonstrations were given by the K-Dettes, Karate Club, and Drill Team. Jeff Burns and Sharon Chutte from the Purple Omen also performed.

Kathy Eder and Becky Keiter answer a question that a student asked at the Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club's booth. The club received a $10 prize for the best booth. (ABOVE) Alpha Phi Sigma members Dave Treba and Linda Flynn use the comparison microscope set up at the Activities Fair. The comparison microscope is used by the criminal justice society and law enforcement classes.

Kathy McInnes operates a polygraph for Psychology Club. Volunteers were asked to "lie" to a particular question and a high percentage of the "lies" were successfully reported. (BELOW) Jerry Prante, Pat DeBlois, and Sue Giuliani work at the Panther Drill Team booth. The booth exhibited equipment and uniforms used by the Drill team members. (BELOW LEFT) Dr. Matt Eichor stands by as members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon explain their display to interested students. Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a law society sponsored by Dr. Eichor.

At The Gallery

A sunny and warm Saturday provided a perfect setting for the second annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Fair. The Red Barn Park below Stokes Stadium gave eighty artists a scenic spot to set up their wares.

Judges from Kansas City saw exhibits from artists who had come from Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. Puppet shows, paintings, ceramics, sculptures, weaving, jewelry and drawings provided interest and fun for all ages.

With the show changing at the University Art Gallery in Baldwin Hall every two weeks a variety of exhibits was shown by such artists as John Ralsley and Harry Krug. Balsley exhibited sculpture work while Krug displayed serigraphs.

Art students contributed to the gallery with the intro show in March. A composite of works by seniors was also shown. The art faculty showed that they practiced what they preached in the classroom in their faculty art show.

The Red Barn may be torn down or moved in the future. (ABOVE) A puppet show entertains the young and the young at heart. (ABOVE LEFT) The Red Barn Arts and Crafts Fair offered a variety of items to buy. (FAR LEFT) An interesting piece of machinery by John Balsley of Des Moines, Ia.

BLACK WEEK

Bringing Black Awareness To The Campus

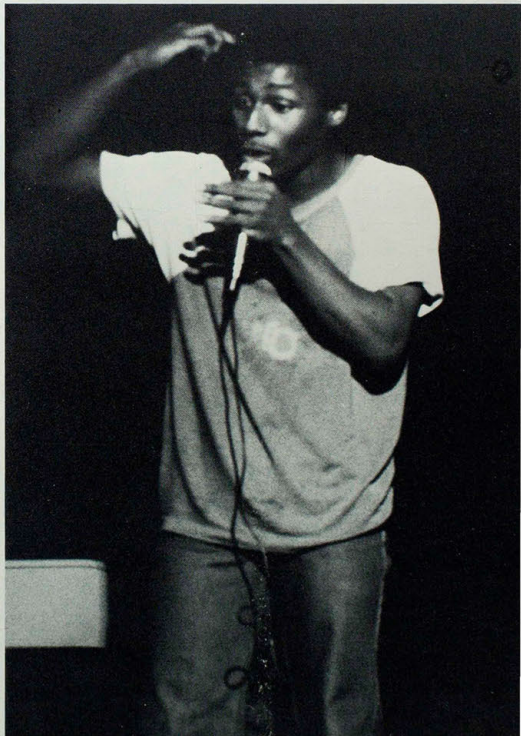
The talent show Feb. 4 highlighted Black Week activities Feb. 1-7.

A quartet from the Men's Training Center in Moberly started Black Week activities with their performance in the Student Union Feb. 1.

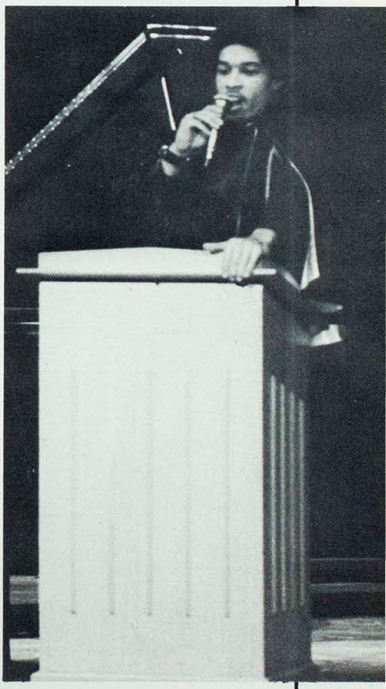
Due to a snowstorm, a lecture by Dick Gregory scheduled for Feb. 3 was cancelled. A rap session was held in the Student Union Tuesday.

The talent show on Wednesday was the most successful event of the week.

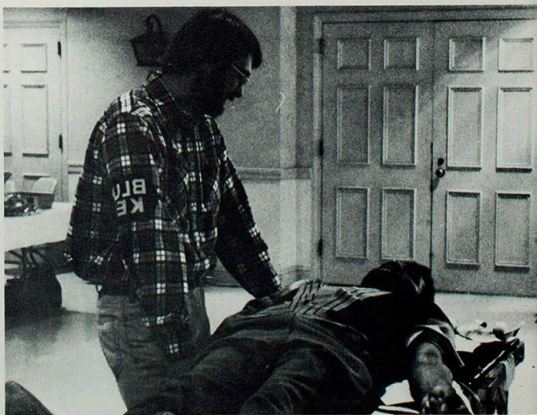
Ending Black Week activities was a dance Saturday night in the Activities Room.



Emmett Vaughn narrates a skit at the Talent Show during Black Week. (BELOW LEFT) Black Onyx performed for the Black Week dance. (BELOW CENTER LEFT) This performer contributed a comic routine to the Talent Show. (BELOW FAR LEFT) Guitarist of Black Onyx performs a solo in one of their many numbers. (FAR LEFT) One of the performances at the Talent Show was a take-off on "The Wizard of OZ" (LEFT) Willie Ackers, a member of Black Onyx, performs on his conga at the Black Week dance.

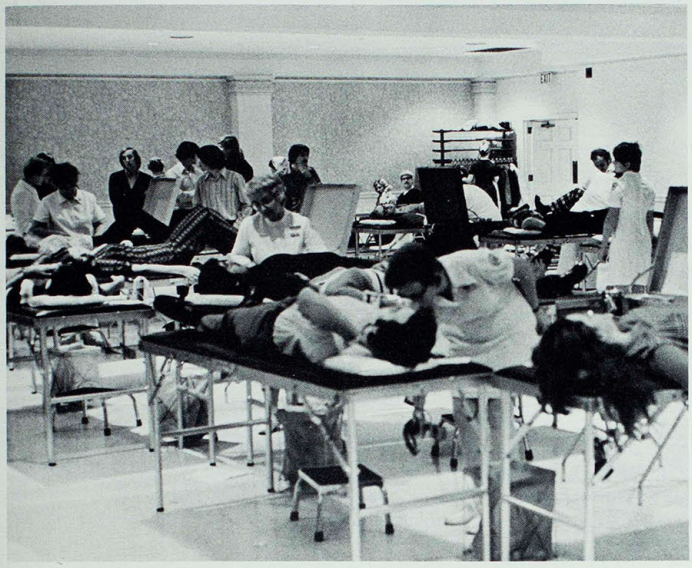


A volunteer nurse assists in taking blood from a donor. (RIGHT) Many students took time to donate blood at the Bloodmobiles sponsored in November and February. (FAR RIGHT) Dr. Charles J. McClain, University president, is one of the donors having his temperature taken at the bloodmobile. (BELOW RIGHT) Blue Key Member, Charlie Weede, talks to a student after he has given blood. (BELOW) Students have ears pricked before giving blood to make sure their blood is acceptable. (BELOW CENTER) After giving blood, donors rest and have various things to eat and drink.



BLOODMOBILE

From The Arm



Students, faculty and staff gave more than 1200 pints of blood at the bloodmobiles on campus Nov. 4-6 and Feb. 3-5. The bloodmobiles were sponsored by Blue Key and Cardinal Key in conjunction with the Red Cross.

There were 659 pints donated in November and 553 pints in February. Students and community members were able to make appointments in the Student Union a week prior to the arrival of the bloodmobiles.

Missouri and Centennial Halls were the dormitories that gave the most blood in November and February respectively. Phi Kappa Theta was the recipient of the organizational and percentage awards in both November and February. The traveling trophy was awarded to Phi Kappa Theta fraternity for receiving these awards for three consecutive times.

ON FILE

REEL TO REEL

by Deanna Apperson

Where could you see Sidney Poitier, Barbra Streisand, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Lemmon, Andy Griffith, Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster, and more? In the movies sponsored on campus in the month of January alone.

Psychology Club sponsored two movies on campus, "Psycho" and "Clockwork Orange" in one week. If that wasn't enough cinemascope for one week, "A Touch of Class" was shown the following weekend by Student Activities Board.

The Wesley House frequently showed movies open to campus students.

Campus movies were usually shown in Baldwin Auditorium, but Kirk Gym was a popular place for movie marathons to be shown. Students brought pillows, blankets, sleeping bags, bean bags—anything to make themselves comfortable for the four to six hours of viewing, including "The Little Rascals" and "Beep-Beep" cartoons.

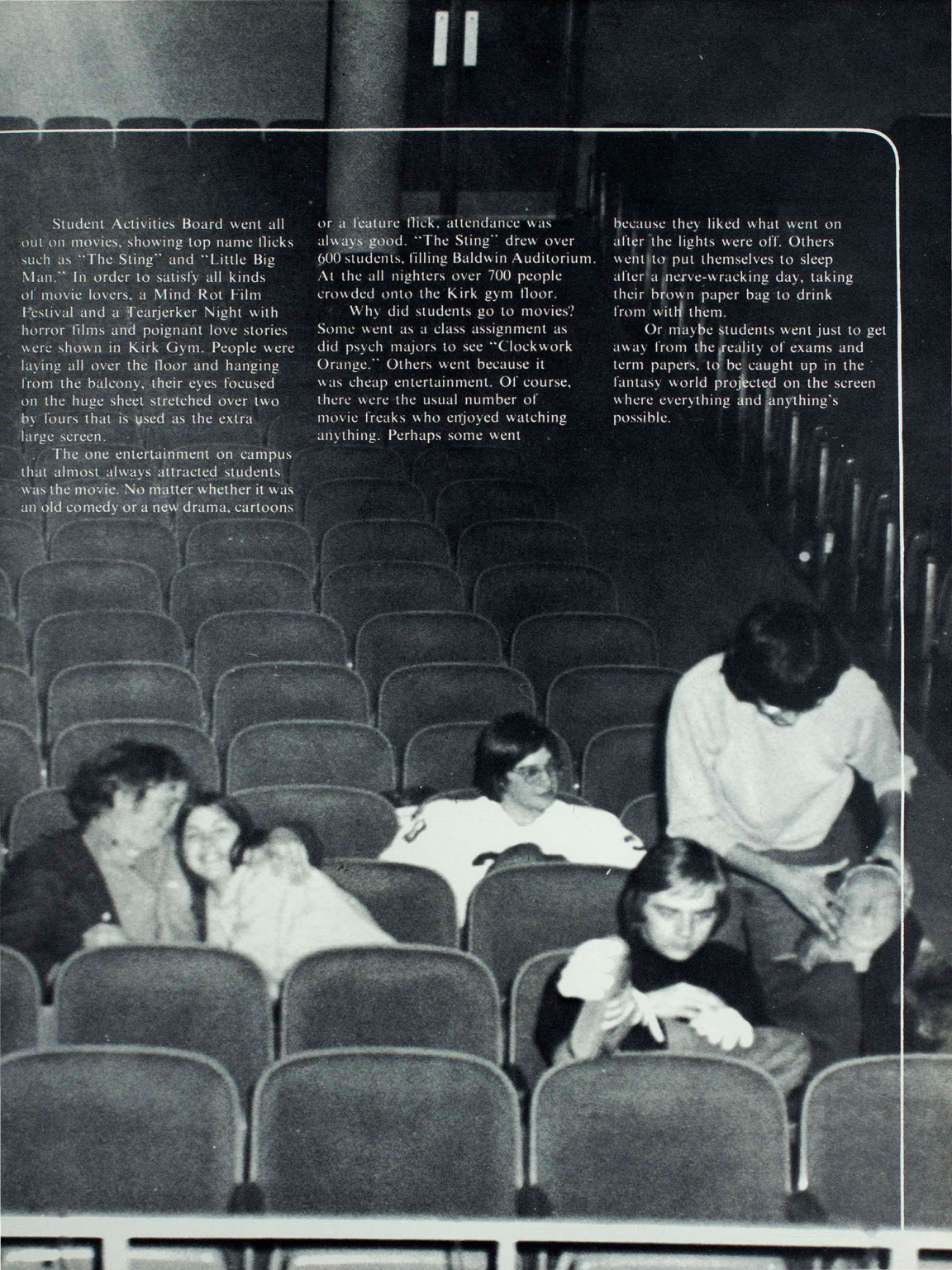
The dorms sometimes turned their cafeterias into theatres just like Cinema I and II except that admission is usually less than half that of public theatres.

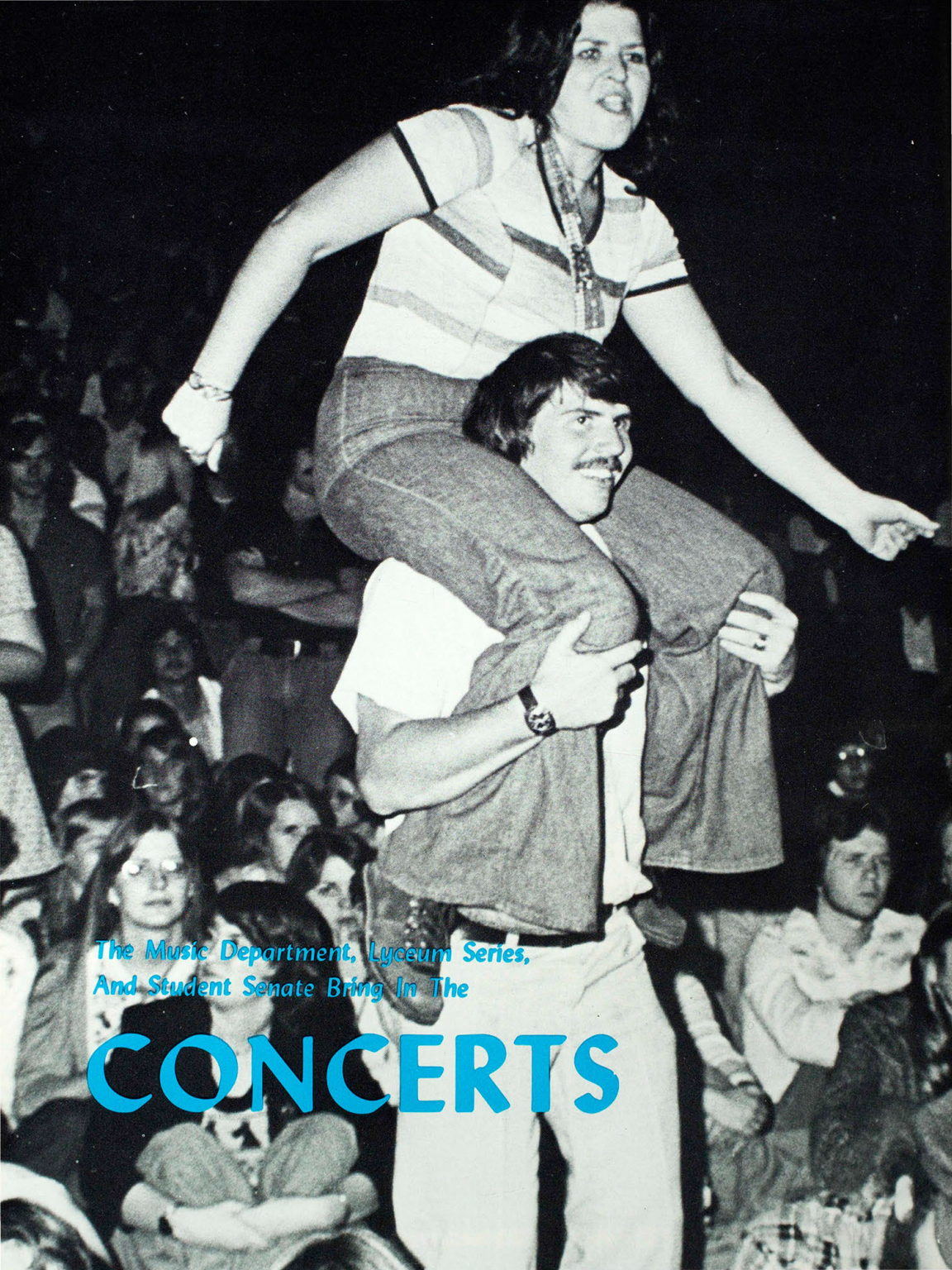
Student Activities Board went all out on movies, showing top name flicks such as "The Sting" and "Little Big Man." In order to satisfy all kinds of movie lovers, a Mind Rot Film Festival and a Tearjerker Night with horror films and poignant love stories were shown in Kirk Gym. People were laying all over the floor and hanging from the balcony, their eyes focused on the huge sheet stretched over two by fours that is used as the extra large screen.

The one entertainment on campus that almost always attracted students was the movie. No matter whether it was an old comedy or a new drama, cartoons or a feature flick, attendance was always good. "The Sting" drew over 600 students, filling Baldwin Auditorium. At the all nighters over 700 people crowded onto the Kirk gym floor.

Why did students go to movies? Some went as a class assignment as did psych majors to see "Clockwork Orange." Others went because it was cheap entertainment. Of course, there were the usual number of movie freaks who enjoyed watching anything. Perhaps some went because they liked what went on after the lights were off. Others went to put themselves to sleep after a nerve-wracking day, taking their brown paper bag to drink from with them.

Or maybe students went just to get away from the reality of exams and term papers, to be caught up in the fantasy world projected on the screen where everything and anything's possible.





The Music Department, Lyceum Series, And Student Senate Bring In The

CONCERTS

CONCERTS

March 9 - THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY YOUTH ORCHESTRA, conducted by Gerhardy Zimmerman, gave a concert in Baldwin Auditorium.

The 112-piece orchestra was composed of members ranging in age from 12 to 21 who are selected by audition. The program included "Overture to Colas Bruegnon" by Kabalevsky, and "Symphony no. 5" by Tchaikovsky.

Founded five years ago by Leonard Slatkin, associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the youth orchestra is sponsored by the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony.

Mar 20 - THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND, a New Orleans group, performed on campus in Baldwin Auditorium.

Band members included: Chester Zardis on bass; Albert Brubank, clarinet; Marvin Henry Kimball, banjo; Percy G. Humphrey, trumpet; Frank Demond, trombone; and James E. "Sing" Miller on piano.

April 9 - THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS provided a welcomed break with their performance in Pershing Arena. The only rock concert on campus spring semester was a success. The audience rocked to "Jackie Blue" and "Chicken Train" as well as other tunes.

The group, known for its unique country-rock sound, was first recognized with the single "If You Want to Get to Heaven."

April 20 - The NEMO SINGERS opened the second all-Arts Festival at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Clay Dawson, assistant professor of music, was director.

April 29 - THE UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE, the JAZZ BAND and the JAZZ QUINTET gave a free concert in Baldwin Hall as their final performance for the academic year.

Directed by Dr Roger Cody, professor of music, the ensemble and quintet played selections from programs they presented at the University of Missouri-Kansas Jazz Festival and the Wichita Jazz Festival where both groups won recognition. Mike Metheny, graduate assistant, directed the Jazz Lab Band.

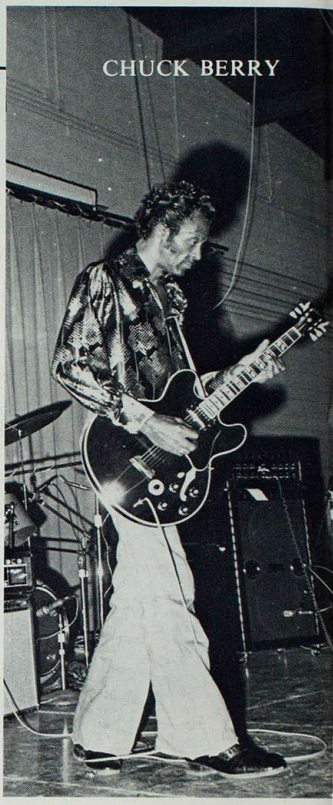
OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

ON FILE

CONCERTS

Autumn Sounds


CHUCK BERRY

Oct. 3 - THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND and SINGING SERGEANTS performed before a sellout audience at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

Conducted by Col. Arnold D. Gabriel the band has played for over 30 years before packed houses. Recognized by many to be the most versatile musical organization in the world they have gone on 12 international tours and performed in 49 states.

Sponsored by the Music Department, with help in publicity from the Lyceum Committee, it was their second performance in Kirksville, Tom Duden, director of University band and associate professor of music education, said.

Oct. 9 - CHUCK BERRY, dubbed the father of rock n' roll performed before 3,000 fans at 9 p.m. in Pershing Arena.

The concert, a Lyceum series, was part of the bicentennial Homecoming celebration. Berry was chosen to perform because of his appeal to many age groups, Gilbert Kohlenberg, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, said.

Some of Berry's hits include "Roll Over Beethoven," "Carol," and "Johnny B. Good."

Oct. 16 - THE UNIVERSITY STRING ORCHESTRA, conducted by Dr. William Fitzsimmons, professor of music and orchestra director, gave a concert at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

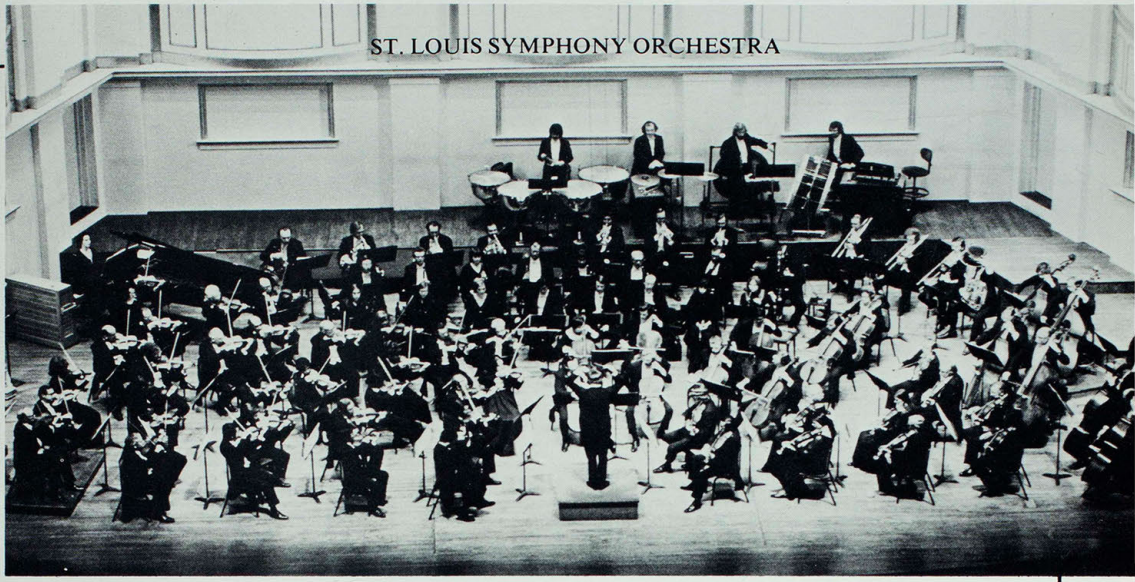
Featured soloists were Jennifer Geoke, Daniel Varwig, and Linda Yamamato. The group, selected to perform at the Missouri State Music Educators Convention, performed selections by Antonio Vavaldi, Norman Dello Joio, Joseph Haydn, Alan Havhaness and Arcangelo Corelli.

Oct. 22 - THE SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, America's second oldest Orchestra, performed at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Hall Aduitorium.

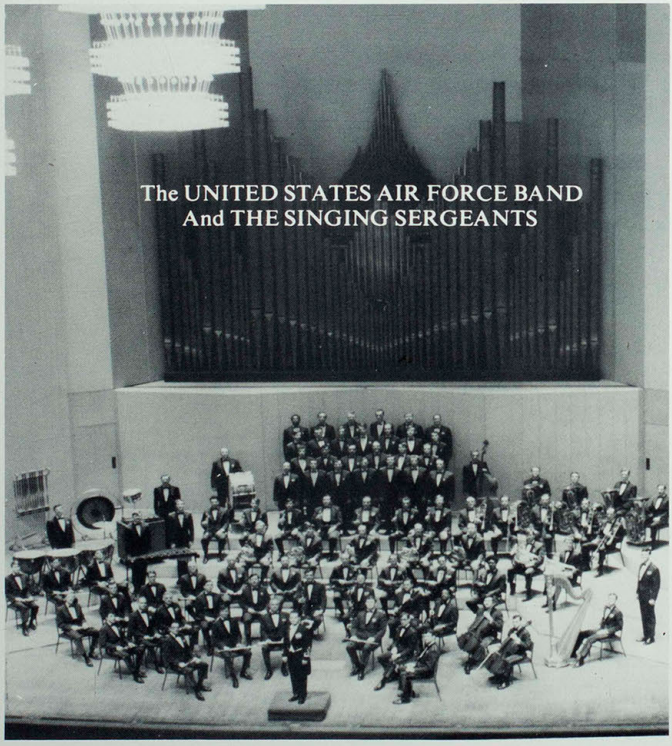
Founded in 1880, the Orchestra's season had grown from its original six annual concerts to more than 200 presented last year. They have appeared in sold out performances in New York's Carnegie Hall, Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Chicago's Orchestra Hall and in many other cities across the nation.

Students enthusiastically react to a number by Chuck Berry, father of rock n' roll.

ON FILE



ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



The UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND
And THE SINGING SERGEANTS

The performance in Kirksville was supported by a grant from the Missouri State Council on the Arts. Conducted by Gerog Semkow the Orchestra performed for students faculty, staff and Kirksville townspeople.

Oct. 30 - THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presented its Fall Concert at 8 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

Nov. 7 - THE NEMO SINGERS, directed by Clay Dawson, assistant professor of music, presented a bicentennial concert of American choral music at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

The program was a survey of music from the tunes of William Billings through American hymn tunes of the 19th century, the Negro spiritual and the American folk song.

Soloists were: Edward Bostley, instructor of music, on the French horn; Brian Hagglund, baritone; Cheryl Walker, soprano; Becky Thomas soprano; Don Hamilton, tenor; Jim Forbis, tenor; and John Wagner, baritone.

Where Were

Does no smoking and no drinking mean no people?

A $3,000 loss was suffered by the Student Senate when they sponsored the Shawn Phillips and Pavlov's Dog Concert Dec. 6. The concert cost over $6,000 and only 726 tickets were sold.

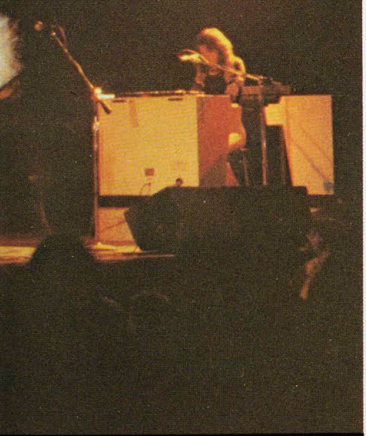
The Senate also paid $1,000 for a light show, the first one ever used at a University concert.

Senate members feared that failure of Shawn Phillips and Pavlov's Dog to draw students would mean fewer and possibly no concerts in the future. Without the necessary money, the Senate would not be able to get big name concerts that would draw students.

Because of the condition of Pershing Arena after previous concerts, this concert was monitored. The Senate issued the statement that the concert was an experiment "to see if the students can prove to the administration that they can have a good clean concert without using alcohol and drugs." The monitoring was successful as very little debris was left in the Arena.

Shawn Phillips, who was more popular with the University audience, is a country rock singer. A St. Louis area band, Pavlov's Dog, plays basically hard rock.

You?

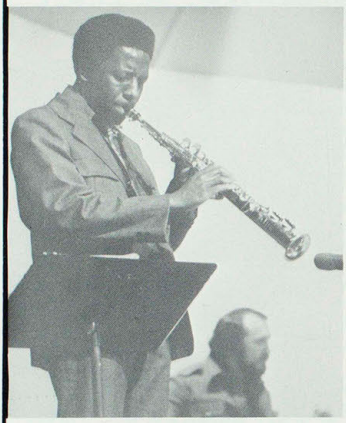


It's the first time there has been a light show on campus. (ABOVE RIGHT) A classroom atmosphere prevails during the concert. (ABOVE MIDDLE RIGHT) Pavlov's Dog's music is mostly hard rock. (RIGHT) Dave Surkamp, lead singer of Pavlov's Dog. (LEFT) Shawn Phillips was well received by students attending the concert.

Listen To The Music

Dec. 7 and 9 - The NEMO SINGERS held their tenth annual Christmas Candlelight Concert in Baldwin Hall. The program consisted of familiar carols and seasonal classics. The concert featured the traditional candlelight processional and a narrative, centering around Christmas scriptures and related texts.

In observance of the bicentennial, the concert had roots in the American heritage. Soloists included Jim Gorman, Cheryl Walker and Brian



Hagglund. Narrators were Pat Severns and Dale Everett.

Dec. 8 - The ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET performed as part of the University's Lyceum series. The group featured Jeanne Trevor, vocalist; Terry Keppenberger, bass and bass guitar; Ken Palmer, keyboard instruments; John DeMartino, percussionist; and Willie Akins, saxophone.

"We're interested in all forms of music as long as it's good, and that includes blues, ballads, gospel, pop and rock, as well as the most sophisticated sounds of Eastern and classical music," Keppenberger said, but our main interest lies in the jazz field and all other sounds we explore have a jazz flavor to them."

The group tours college campuses and has also appeared at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and has recently completed a concert tour of Australia.

Jan. 17 - The UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND performed a concert in conjunction with an all-day trumpet workshop held by the Midwest Trumpet Guild. The workshop, which included clinics, recitals, and exhibits, was concluded with the Jazz Band's performance.

Feb. 3 - "The Bicentennial Year" was the theme of the concert presented by the NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE.

The program began with selected pieces from various periods in American history. The music was correlated with a multi-visual presentation depicting scenes related to the Bicentennial.

One of the highlights of the concert was the performance of faculty member Jeff Piper who played the Tartini Trumpet Concerto on piccolo trumpet.

Jeanne Trevor was the featured vocalist in the St. Louis Jazz Quartet. (LEFT) In their 10th annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, the NEMO Singers perform in Baldwin Hall. (ABOVE FAR LEFT) Willie Akins plays a solo in one of the arrangements performed by the St. Louis Jazz Quartet. (ABOVE LEFT) The St. Louis Jazz Quartet performs as part of the University's Lyseum Series.

CHANGING HORIZONS

Getting around campus was found difficult by returning students as well as freshman due to the $5-million construction projects which were taking place.

These projects included a pedestrian mall, new administration and classroom building, a natatorium added to the Pershing Building, Baldwin Hall renovation and parking lots.

Parking lots behind Missouri and Brewer Halls, left of Centennial and the SUB were completed. These lots made room for 75-100 additional cars.

The completion date for the administration building is January of 1977. The building will house offices for Financial Aids, the Registrar, Housing, Business Services, Admissions, Freshman Counseling, Stenographic office, Data Processing, the President's Office, administrative assistants' offices and deans' offices.

Baldwin Hall will then be used to house the Fine Arts Department. Renovation of Baldwin should be completed sometime in September or October of 1976.

The natatorium was to be opened in the middle of March. It will house a six-lane, olympic-size pool.

Weather permitting, the pedestrian mall will be completed sometime this spring.

CONSTRUCTION

The sun sets on the administration building under construction.

ELECTIONS

New Faces

The Student Participation Party overcame the domination of the Independent Bulldogs winning 23 out of the 29 seats in the Student Senate elections held April 17.

In its second year as a campus organization, the Student Participation Party upset the prevalence the Independent Bulldogs had maintained for several years in Senate offices.

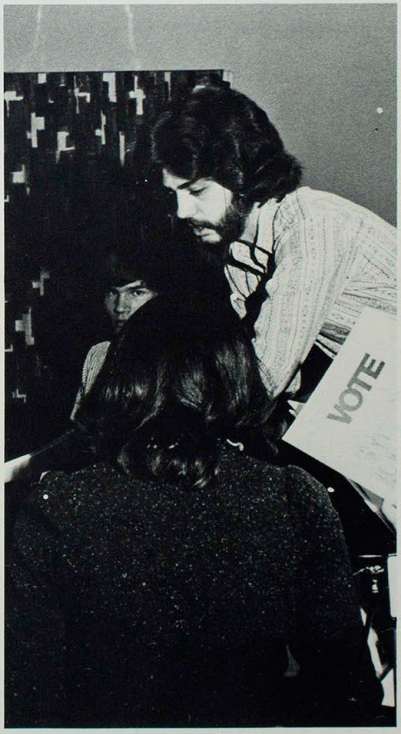
An amendment to the Student Senate constitution was also passed. This enabled graduates to appoint an alternate at the beginning of the year to fill any vacancies that occur during the year.

Old Places with

Only 28 per cent of the student body voted in the spring election. Victory celebrations were dampened by the arrest of Jim Carmichael, president-elect of the Student Senate, and Jerry Nosbish, councilman candidate during the election campaign, on a potential felon of selling liquor without a license.

The offenses were supposed to have occurred at two "Shelter" parties held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16, prior to Student Senate elections.

Following a preliminary trial, Carmichael and Nosbish were charged with a misdemeanor of selling liquor without a license.



ON FILE

Kirk Jessen and Joe Olivastro discuss issues before election day. Independent Bulldogs and Student Participation Party held many organizational meetings. (LEFT) Jim Carmichael and Melissa Heldman continue their hard work for the Student Participation Party. The hard work and campaigning by members of the Student Participating Party contributed to its success. (FAR LEFT) Independent Bulldog Party members gather for campaign planning. Jeff Burns, Joe Olivastro, Kirk Jessen, and Bobbie Powell discuss their chances in the upcoming election. (BELOW LEFT) Jim Carmichael distributes posters and flyers to members of the Student Senate. (BELOW) Independent Bulldog members listen to a party proposal at one of the meetings.

Good Night!

By Deanna Apperson

Finals—being tested over what you have learned during 16 weeks of progressive learning, right? Not usually. Many students would probably agree that the final is a test over facts crammed into an over-worked, over-tired, caffein-flooded mind between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. or a test to see how well you can read in your sleep.

You try to study for a test, substaining from sleeping until after the final. Starting out at 8 p.m. wide awake, full of energy, ready to hit the books, you attempt to cram a semester's worth of studying into less than 12 hours.

By ten o'clock you're bored, frustrated, and discouraged, realizing you'll never have time to hotline six textbooks with only one magic marker.

At midnight it is pill popping time. Some students take No-Doz and more black coffee while others may make use of an overdose of diet pills to give them the extra energy boost necessary to make it through the night. Coffee doesn't always work and you're not into the pill popping scene so you try exercising. Twenty jumping jacks and five minutes of running in place and its back to the books.

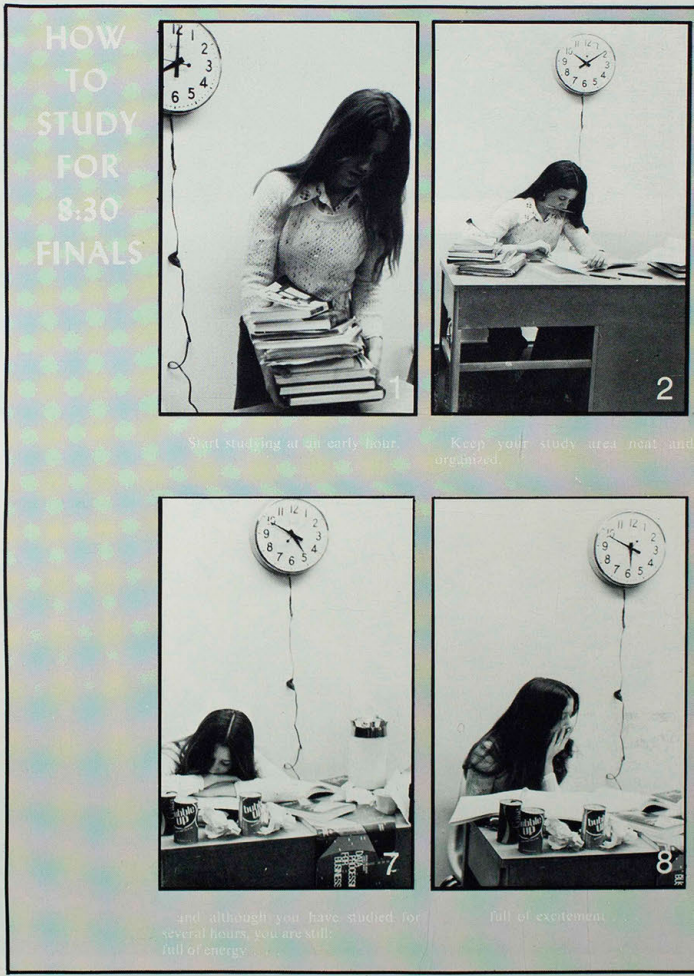
By two o'clock it takes one drink of coffee per sentence on the page to keep awake. The notes borrowed from some smart kid who always sat on the front row are no longer legible, the words seeming to float across the paper in no particular order. The syllabus that tells students what to memorize has long since fallen to the floor along with all the unreadable, fact filled ditto sheets handed out during the semester. Little studying, and no real learning, is accomplished between frequent trips to the john because of all the coffee consumed.

It is four in the morning and once more you're in the bathroom, but this time it is to remove the contacts that have dried to your eyes and replace them with horn-rimmed glasses—a sure sign of intense studying.

At six, the sun is just coming up while you slowly sink down farther and farther in the none too comfortable chair, feet on top of the desk, one arm propping up the head.

By seven o'clock pencils dull, pens inkless, and eyes closed, you have given up. Instead you pray for a multiple guess test over the first three chapters rather than the essay test over the entire book.

It is 8:30 a.m., the zero hour. Final time. And where are the students who studied all night for



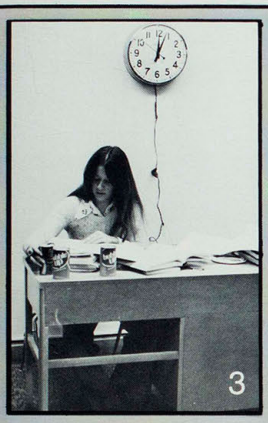
FINALS

the big test? Some are asleep, laying on the desk with books for pillows, or laying under the desk among the debris of soda cans and paper wads with a book over the head trying to shut out the light of the midnight oil.

Most make it to class, hair uncombed, eyes red, no make-up, wearing clothes that have definitely been "lived in." These students take the test, hands shaky, head cloudy from lack of sleep, putting down anything just to get it over, or if it is a punch card final, closing one eye to focus on the correct letter to be punched, then using what little concentration they have left to jab an unsteady pen through the A, B, C or D.

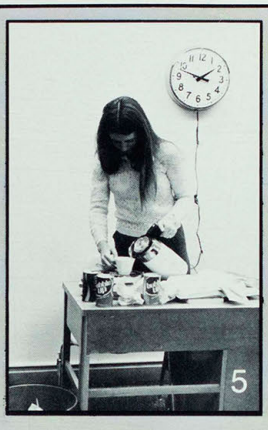
What happens to you? Well you're one of the lucky ones. The instructor comes in, tells you to get out a piece of paper and write down your name, social security number, name of textbook, textbook's author and room number.

You stare blankly at your paper and sift through the muddled facts in your head. You can only remember the first two numbers of your social security number, you vaguely remember the color of your textbook, but you do remember the author's name begins with the letter T or P or something that sounds like that, and you know the room is on the second floor of Violette or is it Laughlin? And what is that last question? Your name . . . WHAT IS YOUR NAME?



Have plenty of snacks on hand.

Try some music to stir your burdened mind.

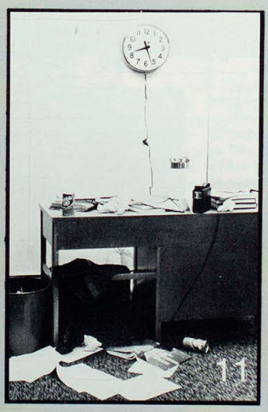


Coffee is a great eye opener.

You are starting the home stretch.

with no boredom.

One hour left. Start drawing your studying to a close.

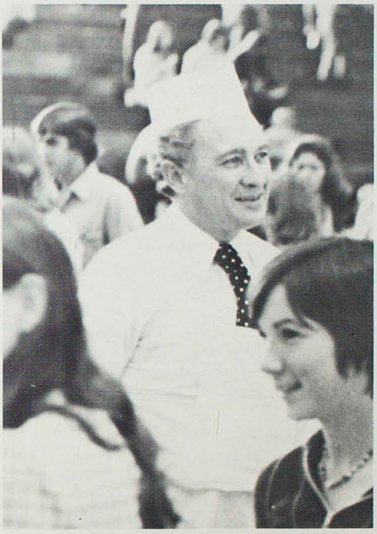


You gather all your notes and books and head for class.

A feeling of satisfaction comes over you, because you are totally prepared for the test.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Rookies Of The Year



Freshmen are joined by upper classmen at the Freshman Dance held in Kirk Gym. The Rock Foundation played at the picnic during the afternoon and at the dance. (ABOVE) Vonnie Nichols, Dr. Lydia Inman and Bob Zeni serve some of the 1,985 freshmen at this year's Freshman Picnic. The picnic is a standard part of the orientation each year. (ABOVE RIGHT) President Charles J. McClain helps serve the meal at the Freshman picnic. The picnic was held indoors at Pershing Gym due to the weather.

ON FILE

Gathering somewhat confused and maybe a little in awe of their new surroundings were 1,985 new freshmen in Baldwin Hall Auditorium for the annual freshman orientation Monday, August 25.

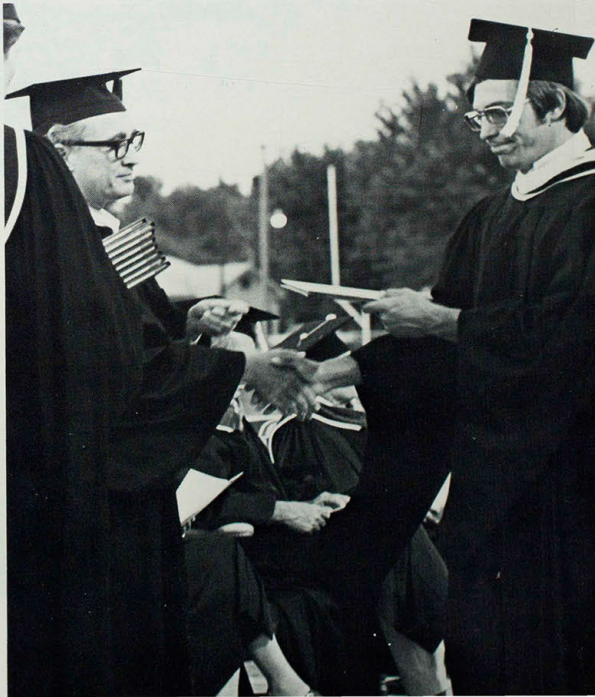
The formal program featured Student Senate President Jim Carmichael, President Charles J. McClain, and Dean of Student Affairs Terry B. Smith. Academic division heads and various administrators were also introduced.

The freshmen were welcomed by representatives of the Men's Dorm Council, Women's Dorm Council, Panhellenic Council, and Student Activities Board.

Roast pig and fried chicken were served by administrators, division heads, and faculty members at noon giving freshmen an opportunity to meet other members of the University. The Rock Foundation played during the picnic held in Pershing Arena and at a dance that night in Kirk Gym.

Holly Stelpflug, admissions counselor, serves pop at the Freshman picnic. Faculty and administrators served at the picnic to give students a chance to meet them personally. (ABOVE) Freshman students warily eye the table decorations at the picnic. Roast pig and fried chicken were served to the students.

Happy graduates share the excitement with their children in a family shot. (RIGHT) Excited faces conclude the graduation ceremonies. (BELOW FAR RIGHT) Seniors anxiously await for the ceremonies of the year to begin. (BELOW RIGHT) President Charles J. McClain extends congratulations to a graduating master's candidate. (BELOW) George W. Lehr speaks to the soon to be graduates of 1975.



PROCESSED . . .

1,000 Candidates Conferred Degrees At Spring Commencement

"Our government and our heritage of freedom are too precious to be left to the office holders alone. They are things we all must work to maintain." These words were spoken by Missouri State Auditor George W. Lehr before 1,000 candidates for degrees, their families and friends at the 106th annual spring commencement exercises May 9.

Lehr, a Kirksville native, challenged the audience to take a more active part in running this country. He often quoted the late president Harry S. Truman saying that Truman's open way of saying what he thought, and doing what he said he was going to do has been lacking in much of the government in recent years.

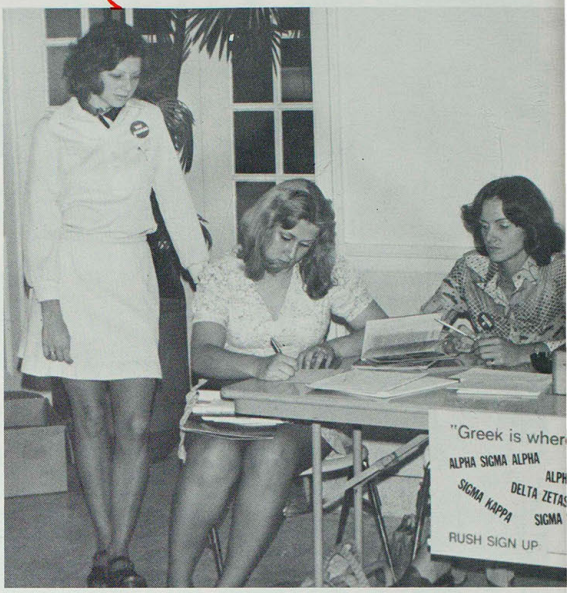
"Instead of plain speaking, we have had double talk. Rather than accept the fact that the speech one group applauded might offend their political opposites, some choose the course of expediency, conveniently altering their beliefs to suit what ever audience is at hand. This is one thing I personally cannot abide."

Lehr attributed much of the cause of hypocrisy in public offices to a misuse of power and said that an office holder will bring on his own destruction if he forgets that he is still a regular citizen, no different from any other.

President Charles J. McClain conferred degrees on the graduates. The Rev. Michael Flanagan delivered the invocation and benediction.

Mini-commencement ceremony was held May 2 in the Activities Room of the Student Union Building for students receiving one or two year certificates in clerical, secretarial, accounting and data processing.

GREEK RUSH



Delta Zeta actives welcome another pledge at the sorority Yell-in. Yell-in concluded formal rush and opened pledge season for the sororities. (ABOVE RIGHT) Kim Greening and Lisa Bowden watch as Anne Rosler signs up for sorority rush. The Panhellenic Council set up a table in the Student Union for rush sign up. (RIGHT) All girls who sign up for rush attend the Panhellenic Tea which marks the beginning of a two week rush period for the sororities. Refreshments were served and skits were given by the sororities.

'I Pledge . . .'

72 'Screaming' Women Participate In Fall Yell-in

A change in formal rush alleviated the heavy schedule that rush has confronted rushees with in years before.

Rushees attended two parties three evenings a week for two weeks. The previous policy required the rushees to attend all informal parties for two weeks.

Formal rush opened Sept. 7, with 192 prospective pledges attending the Panhellenic Tea. DiAnn Walker welcomed the rushees and Marty Meyers, director of student activities gave a short talk. Rush counselors and chairmen from each sorority were introduced by Carol Baum, Panhellenic rush chairman. After introductions, a skit was presented by members of each sorority.

Seventy-two women participated in the traditional Yell-in held on the steps of Kirk Memorial Sept. 22 which concluded two weeks of formal rush. Twenty-one women pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha, two pledged Alpha Sigma Tau, 18 pledged Delta Zeta, 16 pledged Sigma Kappa, and 15 pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Julie Foster, one of the seventy-two girls who pledged a sorority, announces her choice as Sigma Sigma Sigma. The traditional Yell-in took place on the steps of Kirk Memorial.

GREEK FREAKS!

Greek Week started with the annual parade around campus Monday, April 7. All of the sororities and fraternities participated and each had a Greek Week King or Queen candidate riding in the parade.

On Tuesday the Greek Sing was held in Pershing Arena with each sorority and fraternity competing. First prize in sorority competition went to Delta Zeta; second to Sigma Sigma Sigma; and third to Sigma Kappa. Fraternity competition ended with Tau Kappa Epsilon taking first place; Phi Lambda Chi, second; and Sigma Tau Gamma placing third. After the sing, coronation was held for Greek Week King and Queen. Suzy Whitfield, Alpha Sigma Alpha, was crowned Queen, and Dave Haverfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was crowned King.

A carnival was held Thursday night in Pershing, and Saturday afternoon the Greek Olympics were held in Stokes Stadium.

Steve Bryant, Charlie Brown and Mike Haymart participate in the Greek Parade. Each organization was allowed five cars in the parade. (RIGHT) Jimmy Rusk catches a pie in the eye and waits for the next customer to try his luck. The Greek Carnival was held Thursday night in Pershing Gym.

GREEK WEEK

Delta Zeta sponsored a jail at the Greek Carnival. Many people were anxiously waiting to be released. (BELOW) Songs from the '50's were sung at Greek Sing by Alpha Kappa Lambda members. All fraternities and sororities participated at Greek Sing held in Pershing Gym. (FAR BELOW) Sigma Sigma Sigma members load up a truck for the Greek Week parade. The Greek parade opened Greek Week April 17.

ON FILE

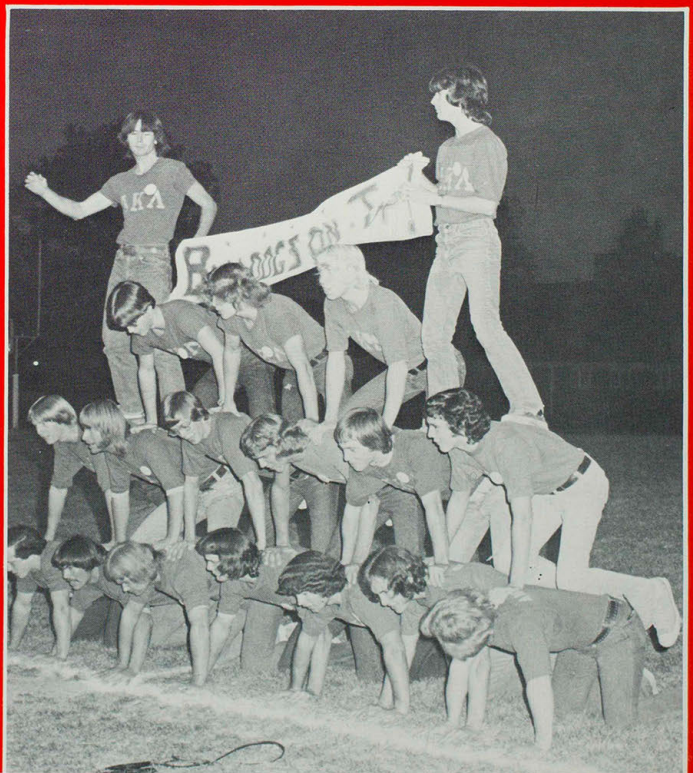
The Weekend With: PARTIES, PARADES, QUEENS, CONCERTS, AND...

The Bicentennial Homecoming activities were sparked off with the annual queen cornation in Pershing Arena Oct. 9. Nancy Schumann, junior recreation major, was crowned Bicentennial Queen. Her attendants were Carol Hampton, sophomore two-year medical secretary major, and Janice Hayden, sophomore special education major.

Other candidates were Marti Barker, Marla DeGraffenreid, Mary Mitchell, Debbie Morris, Patty Ryan, Connie Schock and Brenda Whitebread.

Also featured at the coronation were five color guards picturing different periods of American history: the Spirit of '76, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World War I and Contempory America.

Stokes Stadium was the setting of the pep rally Friday night where Coach Ron Taylor introduced the football team. The Pep Band provided music for the rally and routines were performed by the Rhythmettes and K-ettes. Missouri Hall was the winner of the Bulldog Spirit Contest. Delta Zeta received second place in the competition and Alpha Kappa Lambda received



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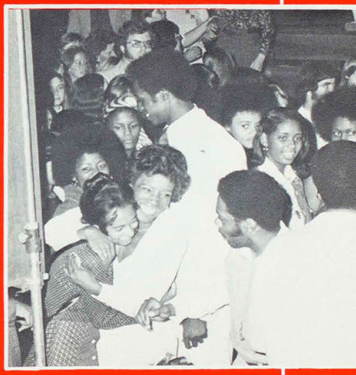
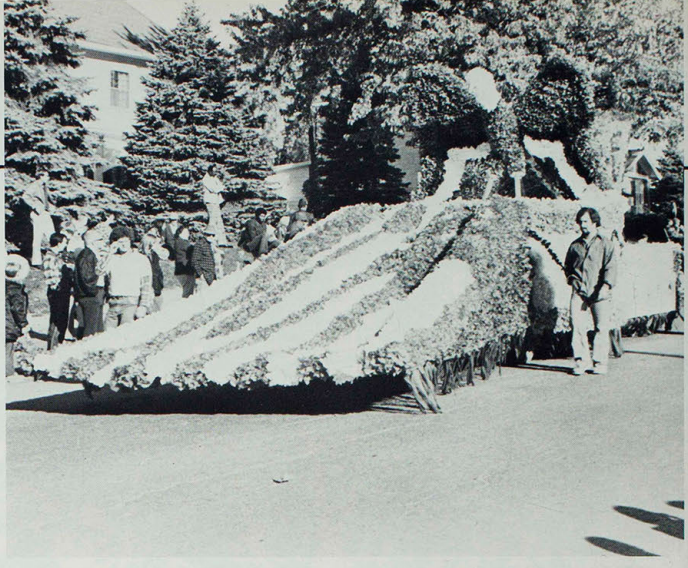
Chuck Berry sings for the Homecoming Concert. (BELOW) Happy students crowd around Janice Hayden after coronation ceremonies. (LOWER LEFT) Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges are together for an award winning cheer. (TOP LEFT) Homecoming Queen Nancy Schumann and escort Jim Carmichael.



A GAME



third place.

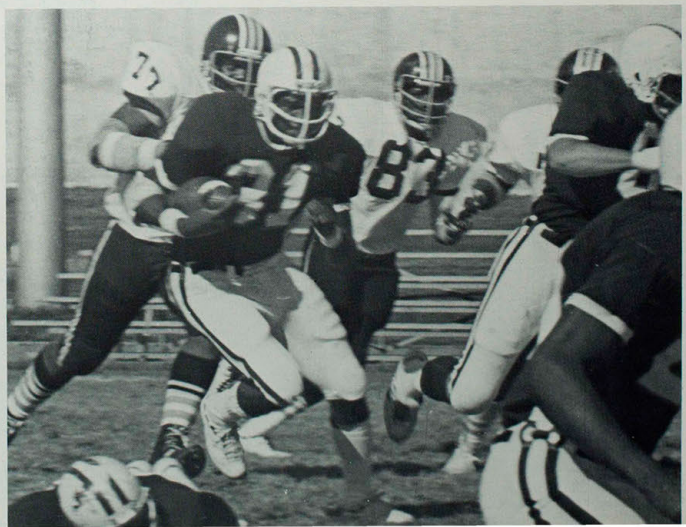
Later that night, the "father of rock 'n roll," Chuck Berry, performed in Pershing Arena. He was backed by the Billy Peek group.

Dr. Walter H. Ryle, president emeritus of NMSU, was the parade marshal for the largest Homecoming parade in the University's history which featured "Spirit of '76" as the theme. The parade was composed of 123 entries, including a host of Northeast's beauty queens: Miss Missouri, Becky Rives; Miss Illinois, Jean Waters; Miss Drake Relays, Janna Bounds; Miss Missouri Queen of Fairs, Marilyn Barban; and Homecoming Queen Nancy Schumann.

Winner of the best overall float in the parade went to Delta Zeta and Phi Lambda Chi; Beauty, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Humor, Alpha Gamma Rho; Spirit, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Novelty, Industrial Arts Club.

The Marching 100 Plus performed at the halftime bicentennial show which was highlighted by a color guard presentation of the history of the flags of the United States. The Bulldogs later went down 41-7 to the Wayne State University Tartars.

Wrapping up the Homecoming activities was a dance held Saturday night in Kirk Building.



NMSU Bulldog Steve Powell runs the ball through a crowd of Wayne State Tartars. (MIDDLE) NMSU Color Guard takes part in the pregame festivities. (TOP) Tau Kappa Epsilon presents the award-winning float for beauty. (FAR RIGHT) Keith Meadows shirks off a Tartar, as Steve Rampe comes up to assist.

HOMECOMING

Susie Spainhower anxiously watches as the Bulldogs battle Wayne State.

Expressing Ideas

Lecturers brought added dimensions to the academic lives of students and faculty.

George Wolfgang Forell, professor of religion, spoke on the Hartford debate Oct. 9. His theme was "Hartford Appeal—Theology In a New Key." The talk centered around the debate between Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox theologians. The purpose was to discuss and decry 13 false and debilitating themes found in churches in America. This was sponsored by the Social Science Division.

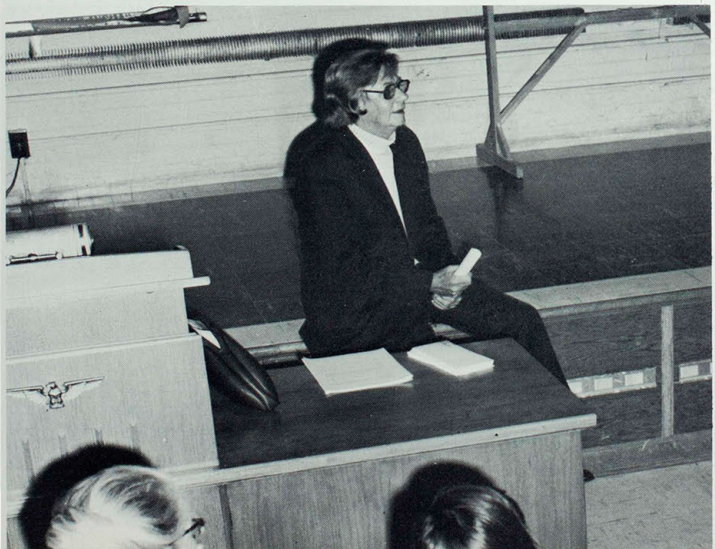
Poet-translator Robert Mezey gave a reading of his poetry Oct. 20. The reading was sponsored by the Language and Literature Division and the Missouri State Council on the Arts. Mezey is the author of such books as *The Love-Maker* and *The Door Standing Open.* He is also the translator of *The Mercy of Sorrow.*

Two speakers were sponsored by the Psychology Club. The first was Fred McKinney, professor of clinical psychology, from the University of Missouri-Columbia. McKinney's talk was concerned with the "two aspects of self." The second was Mike Patterson from KCOM. His talk was based on the physiological basis of learning.

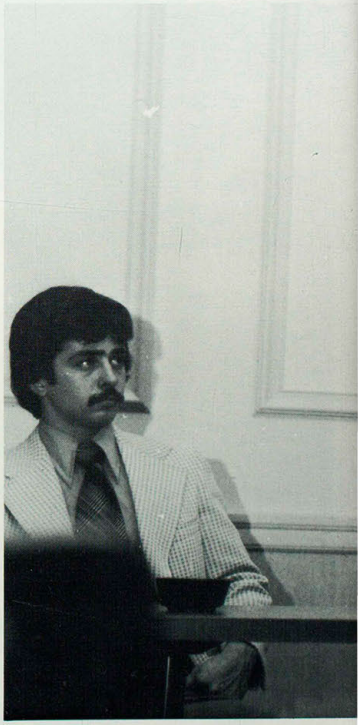
British Actor David Ponting performed a one-man show portraying the life of Dylan Thomas Feb. 6. The program, sponsored by the University Players, used slides, dramatic excerpts, illustrations of Dylan's poetry and prose, and straight narrative and tape recordings of those who knew him.

Dr. William Bondeson, director of the College of General Study at the University of Missouri-Columbia, made two presentations Feb. 12. He spoke on both the role of humanities in general education and the future of the University.

Ed McClanahan spoke in the Tangerine Room Feb. 17. He is a noted fiction writer and journalist from Kentucky. He has had articles appearing in several magazines such as Playboy and Esquire. He was awarded Best New Contributor in 1972 for his article "Grateful Dead I Have Known" and Best Article of 19 for "Little Enis Pursues his Muse." Both were awarded by Playboy. This presentation was sponsored by The Division of Language and Literature and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.



Clinical Psychologist Fred McKinney speaks on the two aspects of self. (LEFT) Poet Robert Mezey and Andrew Grossbardt, Professor of Language and Literature, talk after Mezey's presentation. (ABOVE) David Ponting portrays Dylan Thomas as he reads one of Thomas' poems. (ABOVE RIGHT) Ponting comments on a slide before proceeding to the next.



The Issues

Democratic and Republican legislators featured at Meet the Man and Know Your Candidate series gave the public an opportunity to hear about the issues congressmen were involved with and to ask various questions.

Meet the Man April 2 was the first of the series. State Representative "Ozzie" Osbourn, Senators William Cason and Norman Merrell, Democrats, were present.

Chairman of the committee on agriculture, Osbourn commented that agriculture is a great thing for the United States and other countries.

Cason, majority floor leader of the Missouri Senate, discussed improvements within the State Senate.

Merrell, chairman of the committee on appropriation and state fiscal affairs, discussed funds received by the state through sales and income taxes.

Nov. 18, four Republicans stressed interests of the majority and involvement by citizens at the Know Your Candidate program.

Lt. Governor William Phelps cited changes that had taken place since his being in office.

Senator Larry Marshall spoke on the need for political involvement and changing the image marred by political scandals.

Rep. Russell Brockfeld said many people work for an organization rather than the individual.

Rep. Gail Novinger said that for more effective government, legislators would have to spend more time on important bills.

Rep. "Ozzie" Osbourn speaks on agriculture in Missouri and the United States. (LEFT) Senator Larry Marshall talks about the need for people to get involved with politics. (BELOW LEFT) After the main session, Lt. Governor William Phelps takes time to talk with members of the audience. (ABOVE LEFT) Senator Larry Marshall and Rep. Russell Brockfeld discuss one of the issues brought up during the question and answer session. (ABOVE LEFT) U.S. Rep. James Symington addresses members of the faculty and student body at an event held by the Young Democrats Jan. 16 in the Senate Chambers of the SUB.

MINI-CONCERTS

One Night Stand

Since mini-concerts were such a success, so well attended and well liked, they were brought back for a second year. Four concerts were sponsored by the Student Senate again this year.

Based on letters of recommendation from other colleges and universities and reviews from magazines and newspapers, the entertainment was selected.

Having received the title of the state's official ragtime piano player in 1973, Gary Ellison performed on Friday, April 18. From Springfield, Ellison is fighting to give Missouri the recognition he feels it is due as the home of ragtime music.

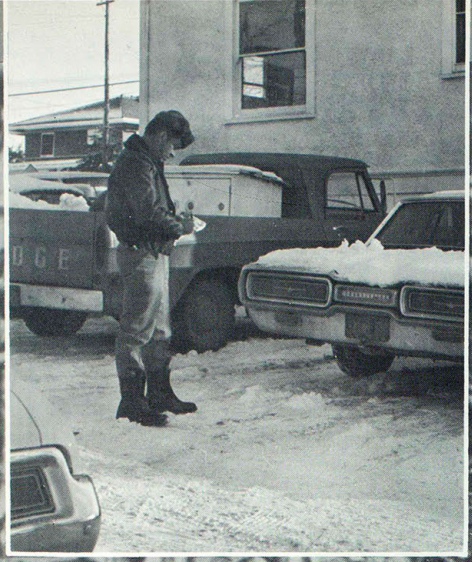
Mark Berenson performed the first concert last fall on September 19. Berenson is a folk singer from Kansas City.

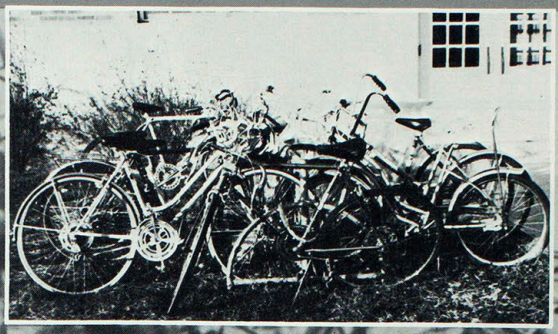
On November 10, Becky Bell's performance included material by Joni Mitchell, Anne Murray and Barbara Streisand. Bell has toured various colleges since last spring and currently has an album planned. Two of her recordings which were released are "Hot Honey" and "A Rural Kind of Survival".

Homegrown Harvest Band from St. Louis, performed on Jan. 23. Their music is a cross between the Eagles and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

With continued student support and interest, mini-concerts again proved to be a profitable venture.

Becky Bell's performance was a highlight of the November Party Weekend. (BELOW LEFT) Gary Ellison provided ragtime music at a mini-concert in April. (BELOW) Folk singer Tom Hiatt provided hand-clappin', foot-stompin' music at the second mini-concert sponsored by SAB.





Another over-crowded condition on warm days is bicycle racks. Bicycles are very common means of transportation for many students. (LEFT) Security officer gives an unlucky motorist a ticket.

NO PARKING

Car Cram

By Deanna Apperson

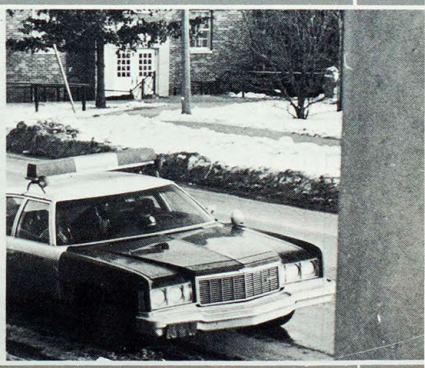
The parking problem at NMSU is a crowded situation. The safest, fastest and least bothersome means of transportation is no longer the automobile.

The time it takes to get out of the parking lot is minimal compared to the time it takes to get back in, the hours spent driving through completely-filled parking lots trying in vain to find an empty lot for your green-stickered car. Finally, in desperation, you park in a place designated for red stickers only, confident that you'll be able to find an empty space before security comes around the next morning.

Unfortunately, security gets up earlier than you do, and by the time you return to your car, all you find is a $5 ticket flying on the windshield.

There has been some action taken regarding the overcrowded parking. A new parking lot was completed next to Centennial Hall and opened to all three levels of parking. Also there were plans to renovate the parking lot in front of Pershing Building, eliminating the need to park on the grass and, hopefully, providing more parking spaces.

According to Doug Winicker, campus planner, there are enough parking spaces numerically speaking, but they are not all in the best location concerning convenience and walking distance to the various parts of campus.



In Missouri Hall parking lot, falling trees are as hazardous as thefts. (BELOW) Policemen sit in a patrol car watching for potential violators.

PARENT'S DAY

"Hi Mom. Hi Dad. Did you bring me any money?" Students greeted their parents in many different ways at the twenty-fourth annual Parents' Day Nov. 1.

Approximately 1800 people attended the day's activities which was a decrease of 300 people from last year's total.

The day's activities began at 9:30 a.m. with registration and an informal coffee in the SUB followed by a general assembly in Baldwin Hall.

The general assembly was hosted by Dean of Students Terry Smith. Darrell Krueger, dean of instruction, and President Charles J. McClain addressed the assembly.

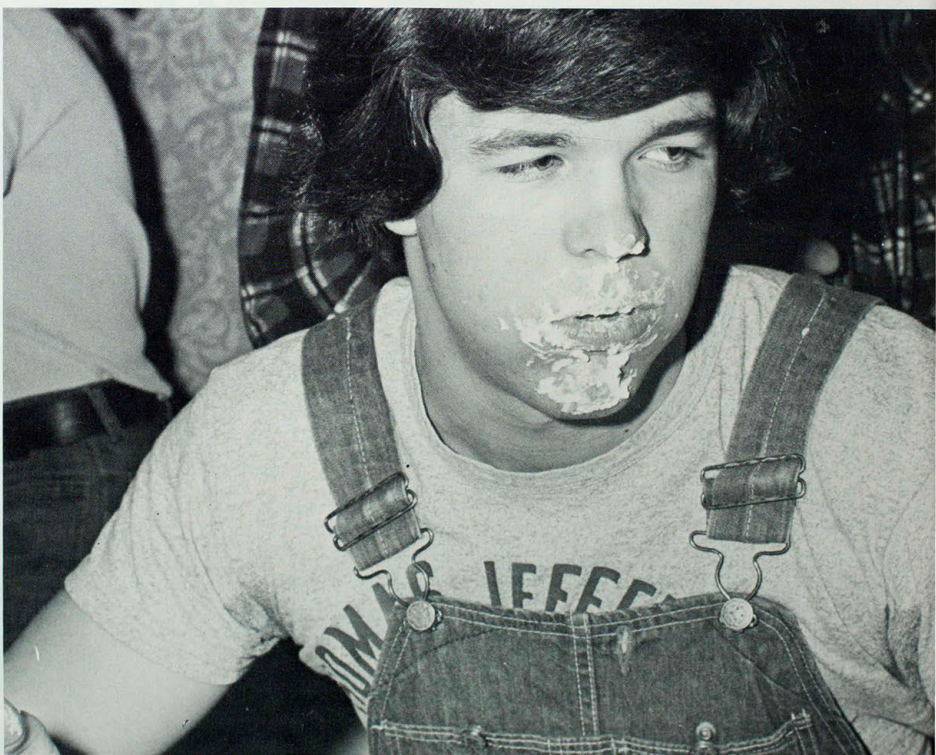
Lunch was served in the SUB and residence halls for students and visitors.

Parents and students saw the Bulldogs defeat CMSU, 27-12.

'HELLO Mudder, HELLO Fodder'

A student relaxes with her family before a hectic day's activities begin. Formal activities began with a general assembly in Baldwin Hall. (LEFT) Parents' Day is also a time for families and faculty to get acquainted. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bachman and Curt Juergens visit with Chris Juergens and Dr. Chandler Monroe, professor of speech. (FAR LEFT) David and Martha Tilden along with Mrs. George Tilden visited their sister, Lynda, and spent part of the day in the games room of the SUB. Lynda is a junior from St. Louis. (ABOVE LEFT) Parents relax with coffee and doughnuts before formal activities of the day begin. Registration was held the same time as the informal coffee. (ABOVE) Parents and students applaud as the Bulldogs increase their lead over the CMSU Mules. The Bulldogs won the game, 27-12.

A break in the music gives students a chance to take a breather. (BELOW) This is what you call getting into eating. (BELOW RIGHT) More than 500 students enjoyed the "PZAZZ" disco. (RIGHT) Marv Alexander gets a coke at the soda machine.



PARTY WEEKENDS

In Name Only

Party Weekends, sponsored by the Student Activities Board in connection with Student Senate, were not successful in attracting students. Party Weekends were generally held once a month featuring either a dance or mini-concert with a movie.

The September Party Weekend featured Mark Berenson in a mini-concert. A Halloween Dance with "Firehouse" drew few students.

A combination mini-concert with Becky Bell followed by "Bonnie and Clyde" was the only Party Weekend entertainment to draw over 200 students.

The Homegrown Harvest Band, a cross between Ozark Mountain Daredevils and the Eagles, performed in Kirk Gym. One student, Sue Wolf, said "it was a great concert." Unfortunately few students were there to enjoy it. Those that did come made themselves comfortable on the floor with blankets and pillows.

Because of the lack of interest and attendance at the Party Weekend entertainment, the policy of reduced prices in union was stopped.

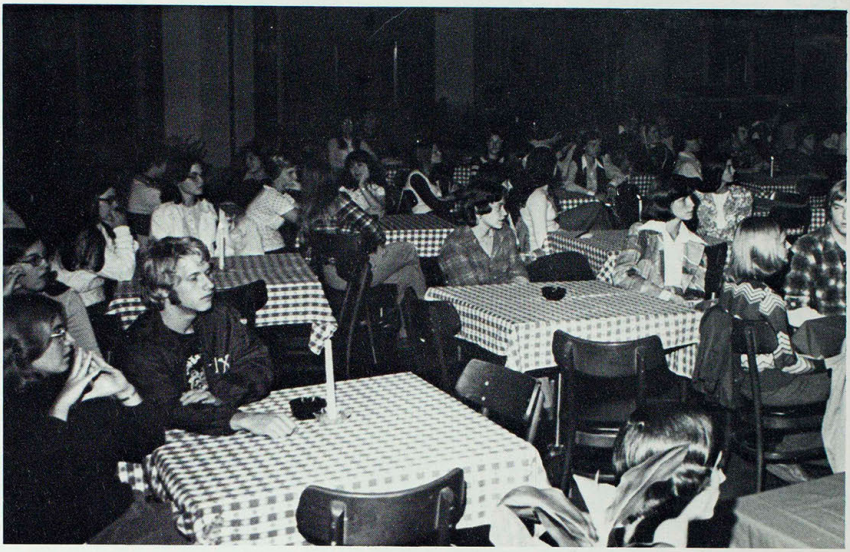
Throughout the fall semester Party Weekend entertainment became less frequent and was almost terminated. In its place, a new entertainment called PZAZZ TOO became popular. PZAZZ TOO was a disco in the Snack Bar of the SUB. Popular dance music, both today's hits and those of yesteryear, was played by live DJ's. At the first PZAZZ TOO over 500 students filled the Snack Bar to boogaloo to the music. PZAZZ appealed to all segments of student interests.

Besides the mini-concerts and PZAZZ, two all-night movies were shown in Kirk Gym. In February the SAB sponsored a Mind Rot film festival with such horror movies as "The Bride of Dracula," "The Stepford Wives" and "W". Students brought their sleeping bags and got comfortable for a night of screams.

Tearjerker Night was a specialty aimed at female interests. The movies shown were "Brian's Song," "Summer of 42," and oldie, but goodie "Imitation of Life."

With the all-night movies and the popularity of PZAZZ TOO, party weekend, as such, disappeared in name only with SAB still providing live entertainment for students at little or no cost.

PURPLE OMEN



Something For Nothing

Getting something for nothing is very rare these days, yet at the Purple Omen, that's just what students got.

The Omen was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Its coffee house effect made it a nice place to go and relax . . . for free.

The entertainment was provided by students who had auditioned before the SAB. The pay wasn't bad either—can't beat $4.50 a half hour.

The Omen was held on Friday nights in the Georgian Room and usually lasted three hours. The attendance was anywhere from 15-50 people, constantly flowing in and out.

Terry Belt and Jeff Ilten sit back and enjoy the music. (LEFT) Terri Porter provides an evening of entertainment at the Purple Omen. (FAR LEFT) The Purple Omen gave Jan Butler a chance to perform. (ABOVE LEFT) The Purple Omen's atmosphere is relaxed and easy going.

President McClain donating money to the United Fund. (RIGHT) Various people participated in the Crop Walk. (FAR RIGHT) Can tabs are collected to aid Kidney patients. (ABOVE RIGHT) Chuck Manson and Charles Clark enjoy themselves during the CROP Walk. (ABOVE) Even on such a chilly day, wraps had to be taken off during the brisk walk.

SERVICE PROJECTS

Helping Hands

Approximately $2,000 was raised by 75 people who completed a 20 mile hike for the Church Rural Overseas Program (CROP) Dec. 6.

Missouri CROP headquarters received 75 per cent and the Northeast Missouri Emergency Action Organization received 25 percent.

The walkers began at Faith Lutheran Church and followed a course through Kirksville and to Thousand Hills State Park and back. Four University students who jogged and walked the distance were back in Kirksville by 1 p.m. The rest of the hikers finished their trek at 4:30 p.m.

Tabs from beer and soda cans were collected by organizations and individuals to aid kidney patients. For every 1,000 aluminum tabs, a kidney patient received one hour of dialysis free.

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Tau sent tabs to a beverage distributor in St. Louis where arrangements with hospitals were made.

Christmas cards and calendars were sold by students in November and early December to help support the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

The program is designed to help meet the needs of children in developing countries and insure physical, intellectual and emotional growth.

Mary Kohlenberg, instructor of mathematics and chairman of the UNICEF outlet in Northeast Missouri, organized the fund raising.

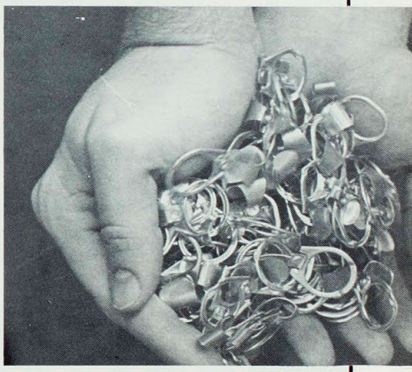
For the first time in several years, the United Way goal set by the University fell short of the $10,000 objective.

The three-week drive brought in a total of $8828.50. The money went to 11 different agencies in Adair County including the Red Cross, YMCA and Salvation Army.

Each division on campus had a drive member appointed who took contributions. Donation boxes were also located in Ryle, Centennial, Missouri and Dobson halls.

Special warning tickets were issued instead of regular parking tickets on several announced days during the period by Safety and Security. Violators were asked to contribute all or part of the fine that would normally have been issued to the United Way of Adair County drive.

All proceeds from the Wreckathon, including entry fees and performance pledges, were donated to the United Way campaign drive.



ON FILE

SIG TAU FOLK SHOW

'Live At

ON FILE

Baldwin Hall'

Veteran folk show performers and newcomers joined to feature a variety of music in the sixth annual Sigma Tau Gamma Folk Show. Phil Summers was master of ceremonies.

Steve and Stan Johnston, six-year folk show veterans, brought down the house with a rendition of '60's songs.

Dave Haverfield, performing in his fourth show, sang "Go and Say Goodbye" and "Goddess".

Second year performer Melanie McClain, followed by Marty Chapman and Michele Gelfman, sang a variety of popular songs.

Songs ranging from Elvis' hits to country music were performed by Rick Powers.

Tim Juhl, Gryfon Ketcherside, Ed and Mary Long, Tom Hudson and company entertained with Blue Grass music.

Austin D'Souza, in his first appearance, entertained with a piano-vocal medley of "Shame and Scandal in the Family."

Other participants were Craig Reeves, Daryl Wright, Ken Judd, Don Wrobleski, Marty Skills, Mike Barfield, Neil Starr and the Jazz Quintet.

The Beta Babes did a cancan dance routine and performed a skit.

The House Band consisted of Mike Weinstein, drums; Bob Rogers, trumpet; Dave Meyer, trumpet; Shane Verges, trombone; Tim Juhl, bass; Mike Tschantz, trumpet.

Michele Gelfman entertains the folk show audience with "Monster Mash." (LEFT) "Place in the Sun" was Craig Reeves' addition to the folk show. (FAR LEFT) Phil Summers, folk show director and master of ceremonies, introduces the next act at the sixth annual folk show. (UPPER LEFT) Mike Barfield, Marty Skeels, and Neil Starr sing a well-known song by America.

It's For The Kids

More than 150 participants from Northeast Missouri attended Special Olympics, a program of athletic competition for exceptional children and teens, March 15 at Pershing Arena.

The Special Olympics were modeled after the international olympic games and included opening and closing ceremonies, seven events and ribbon presentations.

An opening parade began activities at 9:30 a.m. Competition was held in the 50 yard dash, 25 yard tricycle race, standing broad jump, high jump, softball throw, pentathlon and bowling.

Each participant had a "big brother" or "big sister" from the NMSU student body as his companion for the day.

Other University students assisted in timing events, making announcements and serving refreshments.

Each participant received a ribbon during an awards ceremony at the conclusion of the game.

The top winners advanced to the state Special Olympics May 9-12 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega sponsored an activities day April 19 for handicapped children in the Kirksville area.

Each child had a counselor who accompanied the child through each activity which included arts and crafts, trampoline, dance in rhythm, using a parachute and watching cartoons.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Participants in the Special Olympics and NMSU students line up while waiting for the next event. The Special Olympics included seven events and ribbon presentations. (ABOVE) Marv Robinson presents ribbons to the winners of an event while Larry Jones looks on. The Special Olympics are modeled after the international olympics. (LEFT) Curt Anderson and Beverly Gastler, Alpha Phi Omega members, help at the activities day for handicapped children. Each child had a counselor to accompany them through the activities of the day. (FAR LEFT) Neil Cribb and Joe Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon members, prepare balloons for another event in the Special Olympics.

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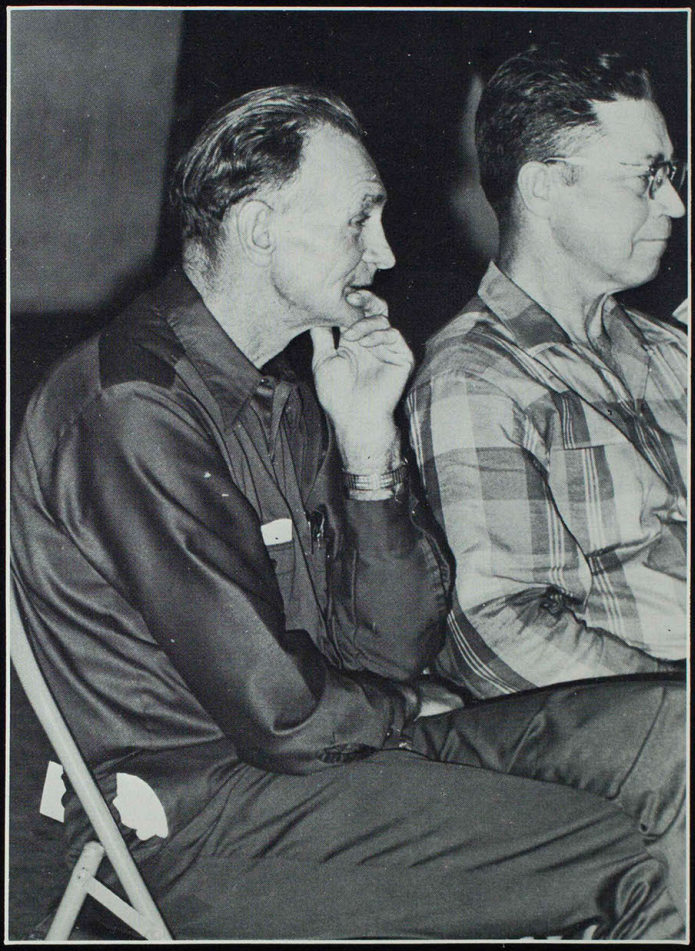
The Way I See It



Daniel Epperson, a janitor for fifteen years, has seen a lot of change occur in athletics. Following are some questions that ECHO asked him dealing with the different aspects of NMSU sports.

ECHO: What has been the biggest change in sports you have seen?

EPPERSON: How they play baseball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and all other sports in the same building all at the same time.

ECHO: Has the attitude of the athletes changed since you first came here?

EPPERSON: Yes, it seems that the athletes of today are much harder to control than they use to be.

ECHO: Where did they hold winter sports years ago?

EPPERSON: The men's sports events were held in Kirk Building, while the women played in Laughlin Hall. (Since then Laughlin Hall basement has been converted to a large classroom.)

ECHO: What do you think of the big surge in women athletics?

EPPERSON: I really enjoy watching them play and they have some fine athletes, but I don't agree in this women's lib idea.

ECHO: In your fifteen years on campus, who has been the most outstanding athlete that you have ever seen?

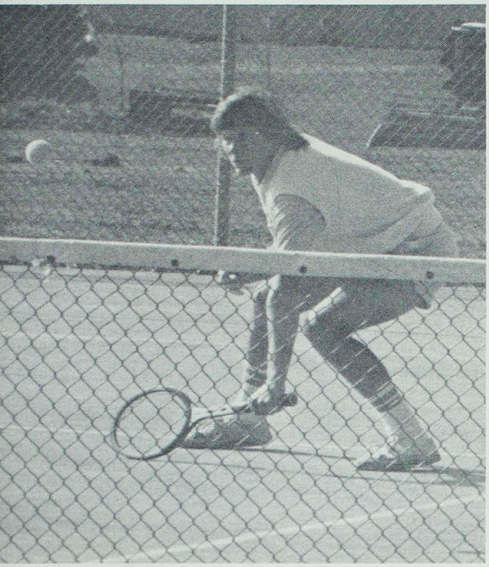
EPPERSON: Terry Bussard is exceedingly above average for his size. His quickness is his biggest asset. (Terry is a freshman guard and earned starting duties for the 75-76 Bulldog basketball squad.)

ECHO: What part of your job do you hate the most in preparing for any event in Pershing Arena?

EPPERSON: Bleachers use to be the big problem because you had to lay the masonite tile on the floor first but now we don't have to do that. I suppose the hardest job is trying to dodge baseballs, tennis balls, etc., while trying to pull out the bleachers.

Daniel Epperson and Lenford Sullivan look on activity in Pershing Arena. (OPPOSITE PAGE) Rick Wood starts his approach as he returns the serve. (FAR RIGHT) Tennis team members: L-R Mike Evans, Rick Wood, Dave Ralston, Osmin Haniff, Bob Cook, Ray Lux. (ABOVE) Dave Ralston prepares to return volley.

TENNIS/An Old Racket On Campus



Netmen finished third in MIAA conference with only two of six top players back. Coach Fontaine C. Piper's team opened their season with an impressive 8-1 indoor conquest over Graceland College on March 8.

A tough road trip through Wisconsin brought the Bulldogs' dual meet record to 1-1 as they lost to the University of Wisconsin and placed sixth in the Titan Invitational at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Even after the road trip was over, the Bulldogs had no time to relax as they entertained University of Missouri-Rolla and the University of Northern Iowa March 22.

Hard times prevailed for the Bulldogs as they traveled to Oklahoma and lost to a tough Tulsa University squad. The Bulldogs lost to Southwest Baptist but bounced back with an impressive victory against Southeast Missouri State University.

The team swept past both opponents as they prepared themselves for their own Invitational Tournament by overpowering both Central Missouri State University and Lincoln.

TENNIS/ continued

Wood and Haniff handled the No. 1 doubles with Evans and Ralston holding the No. 2 double positions. Wood was impressive as he advanced to the finals but lost 6-3, 6-2 in the championship match in No. 2 singles.

Things seemed to be going their way after defeating Iowa State 7-2, but hopes quickly fell after losing to Northwestern 8-1 and Nebraska 5-1, at the Drake Tennis Tournament. Cook was the only Bulldog to capture all of his victories.

Cook, Haniff, and Wood all finished second in their respective singles in the MIAA Tournament. Cook and Lux were the only doubles combination to advance to the finals but were defeated in the championship match.

The women's tennis team finished the year with an 8-2 record improving on a 1-2-1 season from the year before.

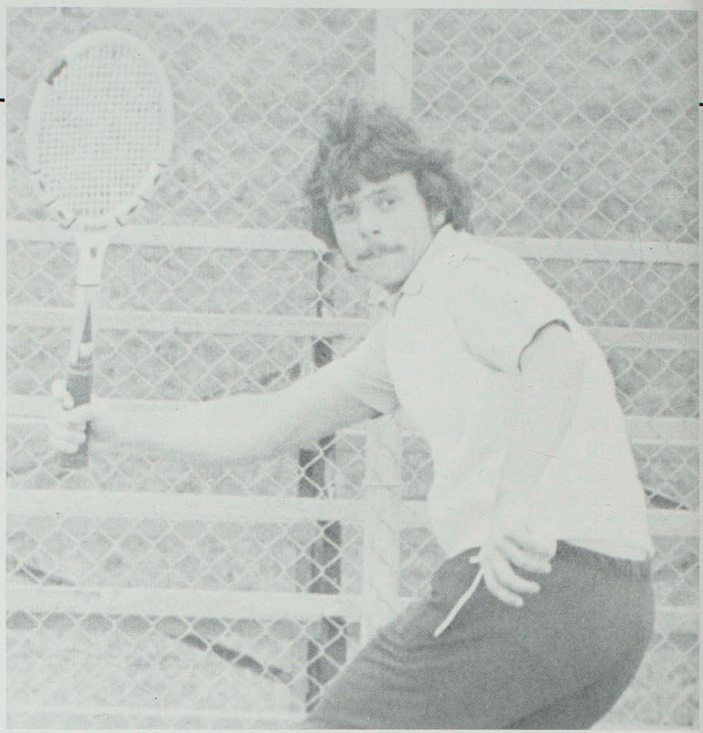
The Bulldogs split their first two matches beating University of Missouri-Columbia and losing to a powerful Southwest Missouri State team.

Bouncing back from their loss to Southwest the Bulldogs went on to win their next five matches with Graceland, Southwest Baptist, Evangel, Drury, and Missouri Southern.

The team next entered tournament action finishing sixth out of thirteen teams and took sixth place in the State Tournament.

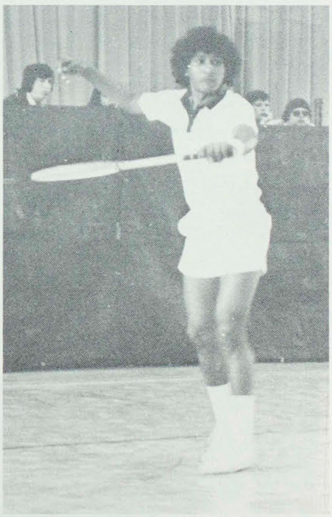
Travelling to the St. Louis Area the Bulldogs beat Lindenwood College and lost to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Bulldogs wound up the season with their second win over Graceland for the year.



"Depth was the long suit for us, but we had difficulty winning matches at the No. 1 and 2 singles spots. Since players can't compete in both singles and doubles, we had to shuffle personnel all year." — Coach Taylor.

Osmin Haniff shows form on return volley. (LEFT) Rick Wood starts his swing in return of a serve. (FAR LEFT) Mike Evans sets up as he keeps his eye on the ball. (BELOW LEFT) Women's Tennis Team (front row) Julie Matson, Lois Mathews, Kathy Hernstein, Mary Whitlock, Paula Mallom. (back row) Sharon Lekman, Maureen Hoffman, Debbie McGrath, Sherri Wollward, Michelle Gelfman, Coach Terry Taylor.



TRACK/ Running In Circles

Having won 13 out of the last 16 MIAA outdoor championships the Bulldog thinclads entered the 1975 season with the intent of adding another conference championship to their belts.

The Bulldogs' first outdoor encounter was a triangular meet with Central Missouri State University and Northwest Missouri State University where they finished second behind the host CMSU team.

At the Emporia Relays in Kansas the Bulldogs proved to be strong in the 440, 880, mile, and sprint medley relays. The 880 yard relay team placed second, the 440 yard and mile relay teams third, and the sprint medley team fourth.

The Bulldogs were impressive in their first home dual meet of the year as they captured a 92-52 victory against Northwest Missouri State University.

As the harriers traveled to Jefferson City for the MIAA Championships it was the first time in almost two decades that they did not figure to be a top contender. Going into the meet Coach Kenneth L. Gardner stated, "Lincoln should be the favorite for the title but that Southeast and Central could capture the crown." The Bulldogs were only able to muster two winners at the meet with Lincoln winning the title.

The women's track team was slated to have a seven meet calendar, however, due to rain, the women participated in only three meets. At the meets the Bulldogs were only able to capture fourth place in the 440-yard relay.

In a triangular meet with Northwest Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg the Bulldogs took third. Northwest was

Chris Franklin takes the lead on the turn. (ABOVE RIGHT) Three NMSU runners get quick starts from the blocks. (RIGHT) Women's track members practice baton handoffs.

the winner with 62 points while Central had 39 points and Northeast had 11. Individuals who placed at the meet were Joan Ferguson, third in the 100 yard dash, Marla Turner, third in the 440 yard dash, Debbie Strehle, fourth in the 880 yard run, and Shari Mahacek, a fourth in the shot put, discus, and javelin.

The women's encounter with Maryville's Bearcats favored the counterparts, as the Bulldogs could only gather eight points to their opponents 192. In the 440 yard dash the Bulldogs placed fourth and sixth while the number five and six spots were captured in the 100 yard dash.

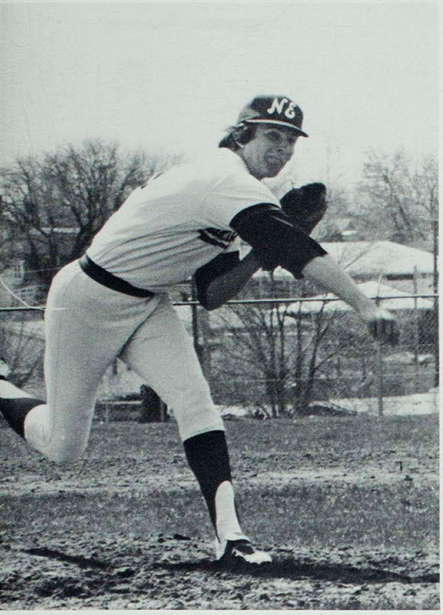
The Bulldogs may have suffered score-wise in its initial year but with four meets rained out it was hard to get the experience needed to win.

BASEBALL/ Down In The Ole' Ball Yard

Coach Sam Nugent's crew knew if they were to take the MIAA conference title they would need to improve on their 1974 batting average of .214. Strong pitching was instrumental in the Bulldogs late surge last year. A combined strong pitching staff and hopes of an improved hitting attack made for optimism in the pre-season.

The homecoming at Arkansas State University for skipper Coach Nugent turned into an unpleasant return to his alma mater. The Bulldogs dropped all three games to their Southern hosts. Poor defense and 30 runs, 17 earned, led to the downfall of the Purple and White on this trip. The only bright spot was the much improved hitting attack of the team. Rick Holmes and Pete Russell led the team with averages of .500 and .333. The team as a whole hit .268. After getting help from the weatherman, the Bulldogs were able to improve their defense with outside practices. They came up with a sweep of a doubleheader against Rolla, and split doubleheaders

SPORTS



Don Wroblewski firing the ball across the plate. (LEFT) Rick Holmes hustling to first base. (LOWER LEFT) Scott Day being congratulated at home plate after hitting a home run. (BELOW) Dan Smith trying to beat out the throw to first. BASEBALL TEAM: (front row) Terry Cook, John Lucas, Mike Wheeler, Mike Gebhart, Stan Elliott, Don Wroblewski, Dave Russel. (second row) Dale Werner, Dennis Allen, Kevin Miller, Dan Smith, Mike Lowes, Pete Russell, Ralph Baker, Dean Sheridan, Coach Sam Nugent. (third row) Brian Metz, Steve Hutchinson, Roger Walters, Jeff Riter, Rick Holmes, Rich Schenck, Steve Schroeder, Scott Day. (fourth row) Kevin Harrison, Mike Sears, Tim Vehlewald, Dave Smith, Don Watt, Jim Moore, Kevin Bowman. (fifth row) Dave Rozendaal, Keith Lyles.

ON FILE

SPORTS

"Even though we didn't finish first or second in the MIAA, I was proud of the way the fellows kept bouncing back from deficits to win." — Coach Sam Nugent.

BASEBALL/continued

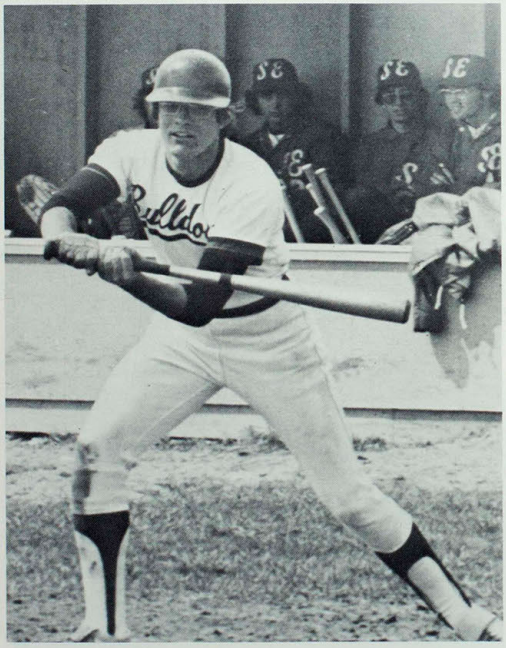
with Missouri Western and Southeast Missouri State. This left them 3-1 in conference play.

In the midst of a strong conference bid, senior southpaw Terry Cook had to leave the pitching rotation due to tendonitis in his shoulder. This came at a crucial time as NMSU was about to face Central Missouri State. The Mules were supporting a team .318 batting average after blasting Southwest in a three series. However, the Bulldogs cooled the mules down by taking two games of the three-game series. Timely hitting and clutch relief pitching helped to put the Bulldogs on the winnings road with a 5-2 conference record.

The third place Purple and White hosted a three-game series with the frontrunner Bearcats of Northwest. This series left the Bulldogs with a 6-4 conference record and in third place. The Bearcats won the first two games 5-3 and 8-3. The Bulldogs took the last game in extra innings as Scott Day belted a homer to sneak past the Maryville crew.

Only a sweep of Southwest and help from other clubs could give the Bulldogs the MIAA crown. This feat was never accomplished. The Bulldogs managed to take two out of three games at Southwest, for a 8-5 conference record. Unfortunately, Northwest remained tough and finished the year with a 10-2 clip. Southwest also finished ahead of the Bulldogs with a 9-3 campaign. Looking back, Nugent said he wished he could have had the pitching staff of 1974 with the hitting of 1975. "Our hurlers last spring carved out a 2.34 earned-run average, but the mound corp this past campaign logged only a 5.32 average." Nugent also said, "On the other hand, our batters charted an anemic .214 average a year ago. The 1975 offense was responsible for a .268 figure."

Overall, the Bulldogs finished at the .500 mark, 12-12. Individual honors went to outfielder Dan Smith and catcher Rich Schenck as they landed on the all-conference first team. On the second team were shortstop Pete Russell and designated hitter Dean Sheridan.



Steve Shroeder fails to connect on a fast ball. (FAR LEFT) Dan Smith draws a throw. (BELOW LEFT) Rick Holmes attempts a push a bunt down the third base line. (BELOW) Steve Shroeder successfully steals third base.

STEVE HUTCHISON, junior from Independence and infielder for the Bulldogs the past two seasons, died August 22, 1975 of injuries received during a baseball game in Kansas City. Hutchison was hit in the head by a ball pitched late in the game. Later that day complications arose which tests revealed as a fractured skull.

RIFLE TEAM: (front row) Steve Banner, Mike Dunard, Mike Wagner. (second row) Pat DeBlois, Fran Butson, Charlene Graham, Paralee Farrell, Jane Leonard. (back row) Mark Weaver, John Mitalovich, Max Edwards, SFC. William Shaw, Dave Higgins, Dale Werner, Ron Wendel. (ABOVE) Mark Weaver aims carefully at the target. (RIGHT) SFC. Shaw repairs some guns used by his rifle squad.

RIFLE TEAM/

Season Off Target

"Although it is still relatively young and has a lot of growing to do, the hard work and desire over the last three years have contributed to the rifle team's success," said SFC William Shaw, rifle team coach.

The marksmen opened their season Oct. 4 by traveling to Westminster College-Fulton where they were defeated 1813-1922. Mike Wagner led the team with 487 points out of a possible 600. The women's team won its first match of the season at the Lincoln Invitational Tournament at Jefferson City by beating Southwest Missouri State University-Springfield 805-779. Pat DeBlois took the women's high scoring honors with 459 points. The men who also competed in the tournament, finished with a total of 855 points. They were led by Mike Wagner with 477 points.

The rifle squad had its first victory by beating Illinois University 900-897. Mike Wagner led the team in scoring with 233 points.

The team then entertained Kemper Military Academy-Boonville and was defeated 1828-1924. Ron Wendel was high scorer for the squad with 517 points.

Next the squad invaded the University of Missouri-Rolla and was upset by the score of 1896-1827. Mike Dunard led all scorers with 490 points. Other members of the squad were Mike Wagner 466, Pat DeBlois 445 and Dave Higgins 426.

On Feb. 6 the squad left for Vermillion, S.D. where the women finished fourth out of seven teams and the men finished fifth out of sixteen teams.

The women's scores were Karen Flanagan, 236; Charlene Graham, 196; Olivia Quinn, 194; and Fran Butson, 138. Mike Wagner led the men's totals with 252 followed by Dave Higgins at 249, Ron Wendel and Mike Dunard had 248's.

(ABOVE) Ron Wendel checks to see the accuracy of his last shot. (ABOVE LEFT) Dave Higgins records scores from the last practice rounds.

SOFTBALL/Diamond Girls

WOMENS SOFTBALL TEAM: (front row) George Buster, Monica Naumann, Ruth Mossman, Terri Steller. (second row) Julie Woline, Barb Fink, Renee Martin, Lynn Rufkahr, Deb Sanders, Amy Barrow. (third row) Pam Braungardt, Wrenae Gilmer, Nancy Miller, Ann Kaufman, Nancy Bailey. (ABOVE) Donna Walls puts the runner out with no difficulty. (ABOVE RIGHT) While others wait Wrenae Gilmer crosses the plate. (RIGHT) Barb Fink scoring for the Bulldogs.

The women's softball team, who compiled a 10-6 record, showed in their season opener that their hitting could be strong as both teams were victorious in their home debut against Southeast Missouri State University. The A-team chalked up its first victory behind the pitching of Teri Steller and B-team came from behind to earn a 8-7 victory in extra innings.

On the road, they defeated Meramec College and went on to an easy victory over the University of Missouri-Columbia, 13-1, March 20. Hitting dominated the game as Ann Kaufman led the team with three hits.

The bulldogs played an extra inning against the Manchester Hawkettes to win, 7-6. Donna Walls drove in the winning run as she singled in the eighth inning.

As things seemed to be coming around, the A-team lost its first game to a strong Northwest Missouri State University squad on April 6th. After the defeat they bounced back to victory by overpowering the University of Missouri-Columbia, 11-1. The team combined to score 17 runs in their next two outings against Drake and Graceland College.

On April 25th, the A-team travelled to the conference tournament at Central Missouri State University. They lost to Northwest Missouri State University in the opener, but came back to defeat Southeast Missouri State University, 12-4.

In their final game of the tournament, they fell to the hands of Southwest Missouri State University. Pam Braungardt was the losing pitcher, but hitting remained strong as Pam Finke led the team with two singles.

GOLF/Linksmen Less Than Par

The golf team, considered to be a potential conference contender, opened its season with a one-week trip through the South. Bright spots for the team were that three members from the 1974 team, Greg Church, Mike Minear, and Bob Jibben would be back. One other point in favor of the team was the return of Marty Herrington who held down the No. 2 spot on the 1973 team.

As the Bulldogs prepared for the opener the weather hampered them from getting in much practice. As a result of this, the team could only muster a fifth place finish in a five-team invitational match at Northeast Louisiana State in Monroe and 14th out of 19 teams in the rugged GAC Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Cape Coral, Florida.

The next match was the twelve team invitational at Western Illinois University. The Bulldogs shot a team total of 412 but was still 22 strokes behind the winning WIU team.

The home opener proved to be the best opting for the Bulldogs as they took first, beating Culver-Stockton and William Penn. The team was led by Mark Rimer's 76 while four other Bulldogs scored in the 70's.

After the Bulldogs fine showing in their home-opener they travelled to Warrensburg to play in the All-Missouri and Heart of America tournament. The team again proved tough as they won the All-Missouri title in a play-off with Crowder and took third behind Tulsa and Washburn Universities in the Heart of America Tournament.

The golfers travelled to Jefferson City to play in the 36-hole MIAA conference championships where they finished in third place behind powerful SMS and Lincoln University.

GOLF TEAM: (front row) Bob Jibben, Mark Rimer, Tony Armstrong. (back row) Mike Minear, Marty Herington, Greg Church. (LEFT) Mark Rimer lines up a putt. (FAR LEFT) Mike Minear tees off. (ABOVE) Mike Minear and Mark Rimer head out for the course.

SPORTS

Men's Tennis

NMSU		OPPONENT
8	Missouri Western	1
0	University of Wisconsin	9
6th	Titan Invitational	
9	University of Mo.-Rolla	0
3	University of Northern Iowa	6
0	Tulsa University	9
3	Gustavus-Adolphus	3
1	Southwest Baptist College	3
8	Southeast Mo. State Univ.	1
8	Central Mo. State Univ.	1
9	Lincoln University	0
4th	NMSU Invitational	
11th	Drake Relay Invitational	
3rd	MIAA Championship	

Baseball

NMSU		OPPONENT
5	Arkansas State University	10
7	Arkansas State University	12
3	Arkansas State University	8
13	University of Mo.-Rolla	5
3	University of Mo.-Rolla	2
1	Quincy College	8
3	Quincy College	34
0	Missouri Western	4
3	Missouri Western	0
3	Southeast Mo. State Univ.	6
4	Southeast Mo. State Univ.	2
8	Culver-Stockton College	0
8	Culver-Stockton College	1
5	Central Mo. State Univ.	4
0	Central Mo. State Univ.	3
7	Central Mo. State Univ.	6
10	Quincy College	4
2	Quincy College	4
3	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	5
7	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	6
3	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	8
4	Southwest Mo. State Univ.	3
7	Southwest Mo. State Univ.	4

Outdoor Track

MEN's

2nd Triangular—Northwest Mo. State
Central Mo. State

NMSU		OPPONENT
92	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	52

5th MIAA Conference Meet

WOMEN'S

3rd Triangular—Central Mo. State
Northwest Mo. State

8th Northwest Mo. State Relays

NMSU		OPPONENT
24	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	49

ON FILE

SPRING SCOREBOARD

Softball

NMSU	OPPONENT	
4	Southeast Mo. State Univ.	2
13	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis	1
7	Manchester	6
16	William Penn	1
11	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	1
3	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	9
6	Drake	9
10	Graceland College	7
4	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	7
7	Central Mo. State Univ.	3
0	Northwest Mo. State Univ.	7
12	Southeast Mo. State Univ.	4
1	Southwest Mo. State Univ.	6
16	William Woods College	3
3	SIU-Edwardsville	0
1	Western Illinois University	8
4th	MAIAW Conference Tournament	

Golf

5th	N. E. Louisiana Invitational
14th	GAC Intercollegiate Classic
6th	Western Illinois Classic
1st	Triangular-Culver-Stockton William Penn
3rd	Heart of America Tournament
1st	Culver-Stockton Tournament
5th	SIU-Edwardsville Invitational
3rd	MIAA Championship

Women's Tennis

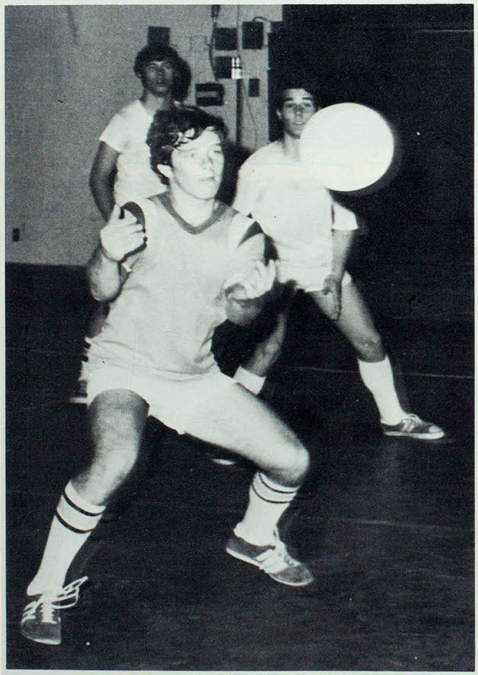
NMSU	OPPONENT	
5	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	4
1	Southwest Mo. State Univ.	8
5	Graceland College	4
12	Southwest Baptist College	1
6	Evangale	4
12	Drury College	1
5	Missouri Southern	3
6th	Univ. of Iowa Invitational	
6th	MAIAW State Tournament	
8	Lindenwood College	1
1	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis	8
6	Graceland College	3

INTRAMURALS/ UNSUNG HEROES

Alpha Gamma Rhos Jim Kueney, Monty Martin, Bob Reese, Mark Weaver and Bob Clark show that winning is not the only fun part to tug of war.

SPRING '75
TABLE TENNIS
All-University
Singles: Olu Kinoski
Doubles: Tony Holman, Bill Kubale
All-School
Singles: Tony Holman
BADMINTON
All-University
Singles: Mike Heng

HORSESHOES
All-University
Singles: Clarence Marks
Doubles: John Erhart, Keith Peck
TUG OF WAR
All-School
Heavyweight: TKE
Lightweight: STG



Vet's player swings away during softball game. (LEFT) David Shire eyes the ball on return volley. (ABOVE) Alpha Sigma Alphas find that tugging is not as easy as it looks.

INTRAMURALS/continued

Nancy Bailey and defender reach out for loose ball. (ABOVE) Runner hurries back to avoid a double play. (ABOVE RIGHT) Lynn Rufkahr in hot pursuit as she chases down player. OPPOSITE PAGE: (BELOW) TKE and STG go at it during a fleetball game. (FAR RIGHT) Nancy Schumann shows unusual style. (RIGHT) Player spikes ball over out-reached hands of Dennis Long.

BASKETBALL
All-School Trophy: PSE
Independent: Tri-J's
WRESTLING
118-126 lbs.-Terry May, PSE
126-134 lbs.-Wally Brown, Independent
134-142 lbs.-Tony Holman, STG
142-150 lbs.-Mark Howard, PSE
150-158 lbs.-Jeff Skubal, PSE
158-167 lbs.-Bob Robinson, PSE
167-177 lbs.-Ralph Creed, PSE
177-190 lbs.-Gene Martinson, PR
190-over lbs.-Dave Diehl, PLC
FREE-THROW CONTEST
1st—Bob Boxdorfer
2nd—Kent Bergstrand
3rd—Ron Wilhoit
TRACK MEET
1st-Gabriel Striders
2nd-PSE Masters
3rd-STG Hammerheads

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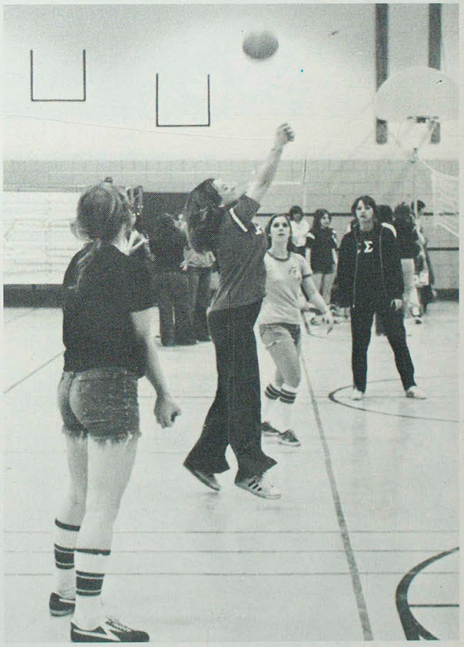
SECTION B RESERVED
SECTION A
19
3
53

Intramural Participation Increases Over Previous Year

INTRAMURALS/ continued



Rick Obrecht, Mike Haymart, and Jeff McMurray all get in the action during a basketball game. (LEFT) Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority volleyball team in action. (FAR LEFT) Bob Volkmer tries to get free and score escape against Bob Bynum. (ABOVE LEFT) People get lined up for the start of the annual turkey run. (ABOVE RIGHT) Sigma Kappa sorority members give it all they have for a tug-of-war victory.

FALL/WINTER '75-'76
VOLLEYBALL
All-School: TKE
Independent: Elite Group
All-University: Elite Group
FLEETBALL
All-Sports: STG and PSE
Independent: Funk
TURKEY RUN
1st-Dick Heun
2nd-Jim Muntz
3rd-Ephraim Woods
TENNIS
Independent
Singles: Werner Sublette
Mixed Doubles-Tri Champs:
Andy Grossbardt, Marcy Reeves
John Bartling, Jane Bartling
Fontaine Piper, Barb Mayhew
HORSESHOES
All-School
Singles: Randy Kurz
Doubles: Don Smucker, Mike Crump
Independent
Singles: Leonard Johnson
Doubles: John Erhart, Keith Peck
TUG OF WAR
Lightweight: PSE
Heavyweight: TKE

INTRAMURALS/ continued

SOFTBALL
All-School-PSE
Independent-Bombers
All-University-Bombers
HANDBALL
All-School
Singles: Shane Springgate
Independent
Doubles: Mark O'Reilly &
Dan O'Reilly

Winter-76
WRESTLING
118-126 lbs.-Bob Bynum, STG
126-134 lbs.-Rick Folluo, PKT
134-142 lbs.-Chip Kalina, TKE
142-150 lbs.-Jeff Skubal, PSE
150-158 lbs.-Rich Vigil, STG
158-167 lbs.-Bob Robinson, PSE
167-177 lbs.-Jeff Dotson, TKE
177-190 lbs.-Jerry Swartz, STG
190-Hwt-Al Schneider, TKE

Jeff Dotson (TKE) tries to escape from Ken McKinney (PSE). (ABOVE RIGHT) Surrounded by defenders, Al Schneider goes up for a pass. (ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Becky Wise tries to get off shot as Jan Fisher and Randa Rawlins defend. (FAR RIGHT) Women practice for intramural competition. (RIGHT) Dr. Richard Heun crosses finish line for first place finish in annual turkey run.

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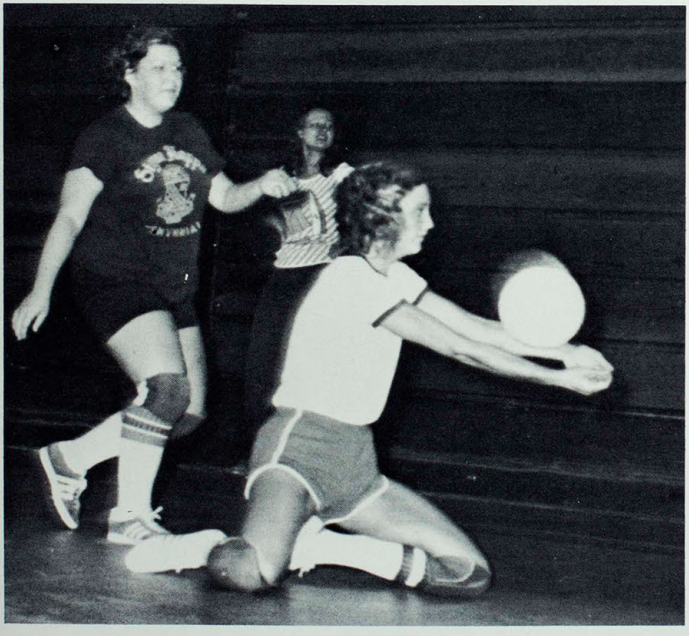


WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

TUG OF WAR
1st-Muscle Momma's
2nd-Alpha Aces

TABLE TENNIS
Singles: Priscilla Marolf
Doubles: Priscilla Marolf, Nancy Dunn

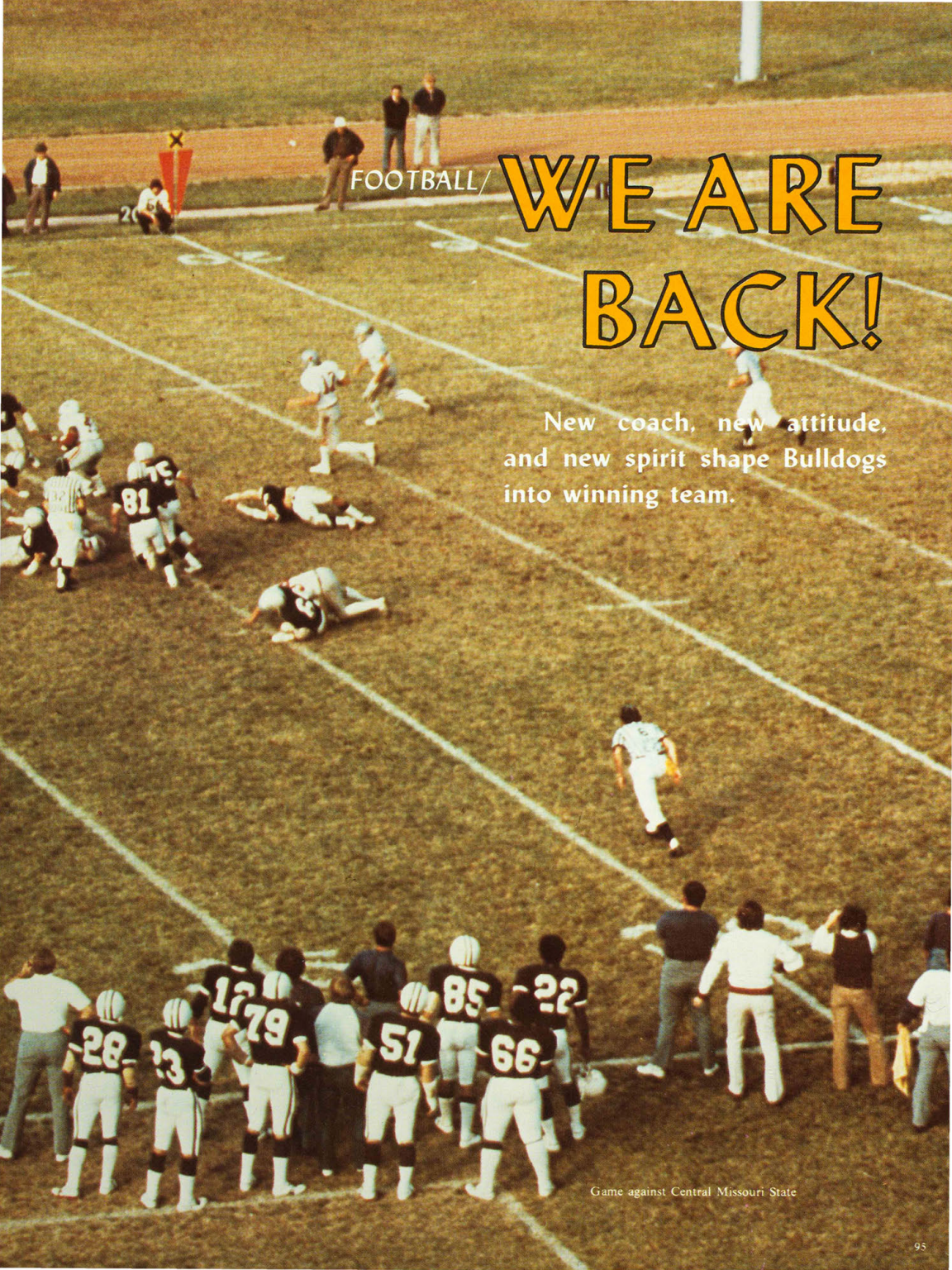
TENNIS
Singles: Terri Steller
Doubles: Terri Steller, Nancy Bryan

ARCHERY
Leslie Macher

BASKETBALL
1st-Sigma Superstars
2nd-Alpha Aces

BASKETBALL FREE-THROWS
Intercollegiate: Malia Mondy
Noncollegiate: Teresa Brenner

Steve Caldwell (89) and the rest of the defensive unit get a good jump off the line. (CENTER) Jeff Elder (24), along with other teammates, brings down the runner. (TOP) Mark Sissom (72) and Darrell Buffington (63) close in for the tackle.



FOOTBALL/

WE ARE BACK!

New coach, new attitude, and new spirit shape Bulldogs into winning team.

Game against Central Missouri State

FOOTBALL/continued

Playing under the slogan "We're Coming Back" the Bulldogs approached their season opener against Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

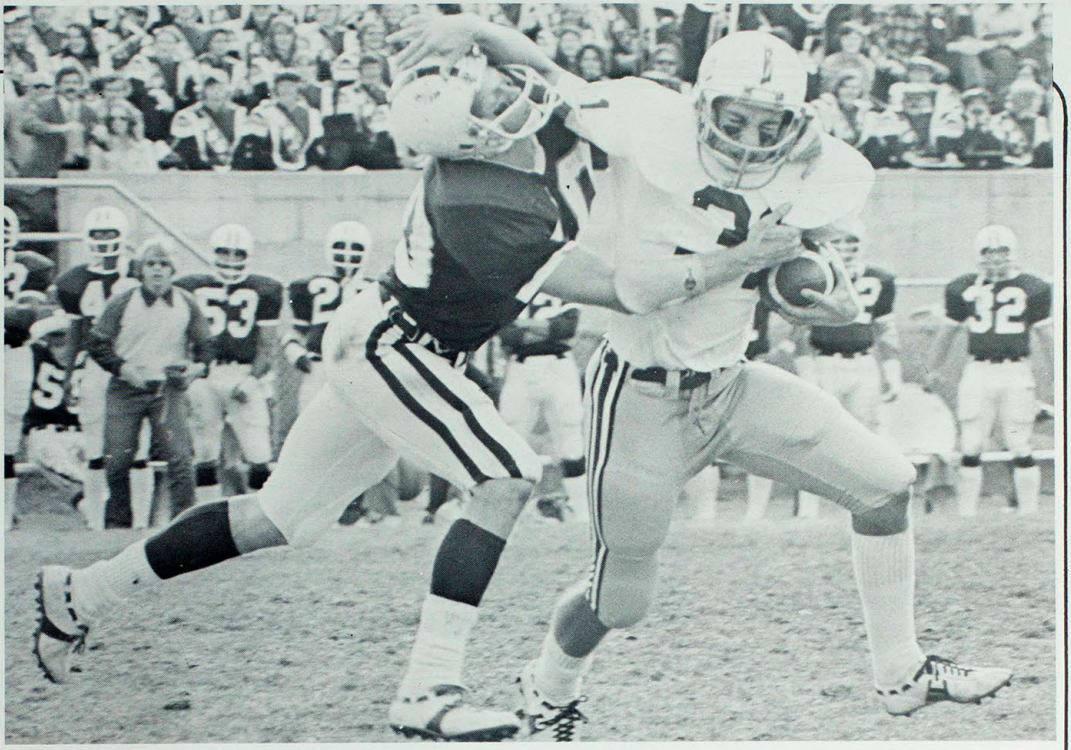
Against Harding, Coach Ron Taylor sent a very young team onto the gridiron. The Bulldogs led most of the way through the game but inexperience and costly mistakes hurt the team causing them to lose the game in the final quarter.

Central Methodist College invaded Stokes Stadium as the Bulldogs played their first home game of the year. Going into the game Taylor said he hoped they had corrected the mistakes that cost them the game the previous week. In the game the defense tightened up and the team emerged with a victory. It was the team's first victory of the year and Coach Taylor's first collegiate victory as head coach.

Having tightened up their defense, the Bulldogs were looking to add more offensive punch for their next game against Missouri Western. Against Missouri Western the Bulldogs seemed to put things together as they crushed the Griffons 45-18.

With a 2-1 record the

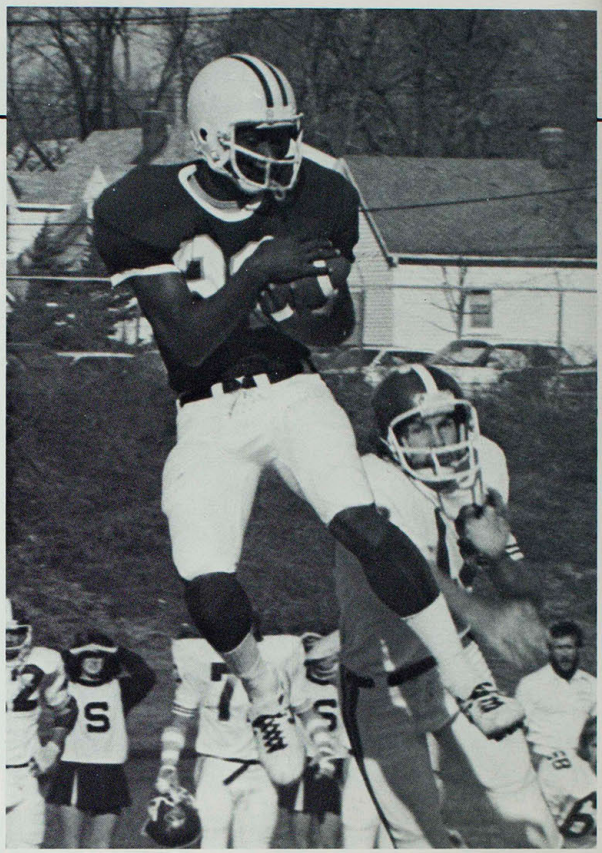
An appreciative crowd cheers the Bulldogs on to a victory. (ABOVE) Stan Hughes begins his run down the field for a touchdown. (ABOVE RIGHT) Gary Evans tries to stop a player mid field. (RIGHT) Pete Grathwohl closes to stop a forward pass.



Bulldogs again returned to Arkansas for a game against the University of Central Arkansas. Against Central Arkansas the Bulldogs had to come from behind for a victory as sophomore Kent Fensom booted a field goal which proved to be the winning margin.

The Bulldog's next game was Homecoming against Wayne State University. Approaching the game Coach Taylor commented the Tartars were the strongest club the Bulldogs would face in the early part of the season. Taylor proved to be right as Wayne State foiled a Homecoming victory for the Bulldogs. This was the last non-league game for the team as they prepared for their conference opener against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The Bulldogs defeated UMR as senior cornerback Gary Evans intercepted a school record of



FOOTBALL/continued

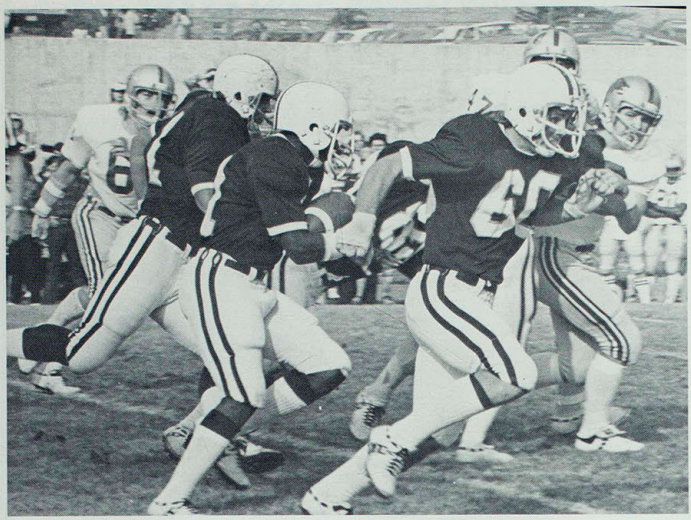
five passes. Two of these passes were inside the Bulldog five-yard line stopping Miner drives toward the goal line.

Next on the Bulldog's schedule were the Lincoln University Tigers, the only conference rival to hold an overall edge on the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs won the game putting them in first place with a 2-0 conference record and a 5-2 overall record. Taylor said he was happy and surprised with his young club so far in the season.

The Bulldogs next contest was with another young team, the Central Missouri State Mules. Central, figured to be title contenders, was disposed of by the Bulldogs, 27-12. Junior running back Keith Meadows had his best game of the year as he rushed for 94 yards.

Northwest Missouri State University was the next foe for the Bulldogs. This battle for the coveted "hickory stick" promised to be an exciting game. The ever surprising Bulldogs chalked up another conference victory, handing the defending champs a 20-0 loss.

With a 4-0 conference record and a 7-2 overall record the Bulldogs played a very tough Southwest Missouri State team. Southwest handed the Bulldogs their first conference loss of the season. Coach Taylor said



he didn't know what happened to the team. He thought it may have been that the players were looking toward the following week's game with Southeast Missouri State University, who the Bulldogs had been tied with for first during the season. Interceptions hurt the Bulldogs the most as they had six aerials picked off by Southwest defenders.

The Bulldogs travelled to Southeast Missouri State for their final game of the year, still with hopes of sharing the conference title with Southeast. The Bulldogs' hopes were shattered, though, as a field goal by Southeast late in the fourth quarter broke a 14-14 deadlock and gave them sole possession of the conference championship.

The Bulldogs, a cinderella team in 1975, lived up to their slogan of "We're Coming Back" as they compiled a 7-4 overall record and a second place finish in the MIAA. Looking to next year, Bulldog opponents may be prepared for a tough NMSU team because they are no longer coming back, "They're back!"

Steve Rampey (14) carries ball around end for a big gain. (ABOVE) Keith Meadows behind the block of Jay Nickell (60) picks up some yardage. (LEFT) Joe Kinsella closes in for a quarterback sack. (ABOVE LEFT) Lloyd Henry goes high in the air for the reception. (FAR LEFT) New Head Coach Ron Taylor looks on with concern.

CROSS COUNTRY/A New Record Every Week

With five returnees from the previous year's team, Coach Ed Schneider's cross-country team was ahead of its 1974 pre-season pace. Back again were seniors Joe Haake and Greg Clauson, juniors Dave Harris and Jim Crowe and sophomore John Shorey. Another bright spot was in junior college transfer Jack Lindsey.

The Bulldogs won their first two meets by defeating Lincoln University and Augustana College. Jack Lindsey set a new course record of 25:40 at Augustana, Ill.

The cross-country squad travelled to Edwardsville, Ill. for a triangular meet with Southern Illinois University and Westminster. The Bulldogs finished second.

Next the Bulldogs slipped by the Bearcats from Northwest Missouri State.

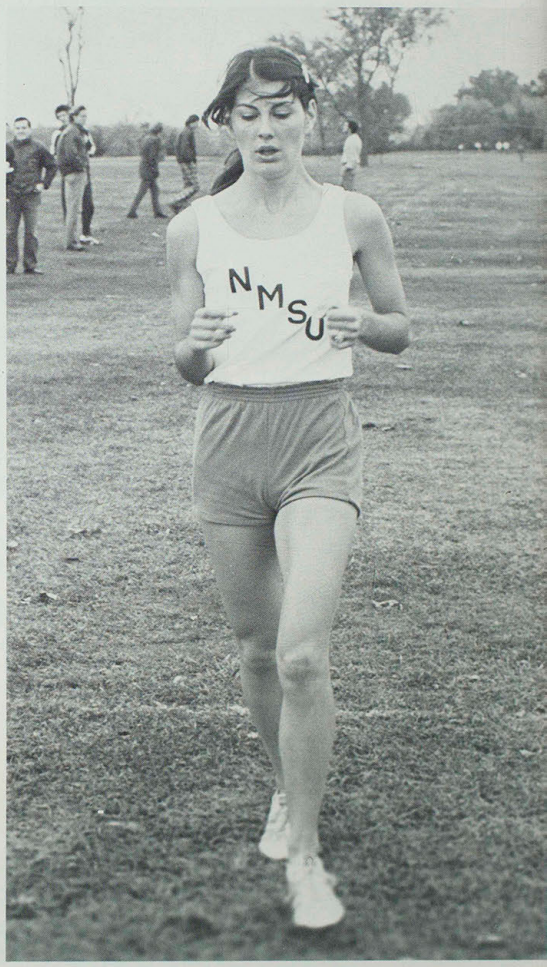
Western Illinois University was crushed by the NMSU harriers. Jack Lindsey broke his own course mark of 25:40 by running in 25:02.

At the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational the NMSU runners took ninth. Jack Lindsey turned in his best time with 24:20.

In the last two meets of the year the Bulldogs took losses from both Central Missouri State and Drake Universities.

The Bulldogs finished fourth in the MIAA meet with a 5-3 dual record.

In the NCAA Division II championships at Newport Beach, Ca. Schnieder sent runners Jack Lindsey and Greg Clauson to the meet. Lindsey finished 14th with a time of 24:11, qualifying for All-American honors. Clauson finished 50th with a time of 25:00 running his best time ever.



The women's cross-country team begins its daily practice by running three to five miles each day. (RIGHT) Straining toward the finish line, Jack Lindsey is on his way to breaking another track record. (BELOW) Joe Haake and Greg Clauson are out for a jog in Red Barn Park. (LEFT) Deb Strehle gets a big jump on competition.

The newly formed eight-member women's cross-country team opened its season against Northwest Missouri State University. The Bulldogs' were unable to score at the meet, though, because it takes five girls to score at a meet and only four girls were able to run.

Next for the Bulldogs was the Western Illinois University Invitational. The team was unable to score any team points as they only sent two runners to the meet. Of the 51 runners Deb Strehle finished ninth and Deb Bailey finished 28th.

The team's next meet was at Central College in Pella, Ia. Deb Strehle finished 5th out of 25 at the meet.

Finishing the season the women's team participated in the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet in Springfield. Strehle took 5th place and Bailey finished 24th.

Grunt and Groan!

by Jim Rusk

Working out! The mention of it attracts a lot of moans and groans, but athletes have to work out to compete successfully.

To track and cross-country runners, working out may mean running thirty or more miles a week, something many of us would just as well not think about. Sometimes you can find them up early in the morning when the rest of campus is back in their dorm rooms and apartments still trying to recover from the night before.

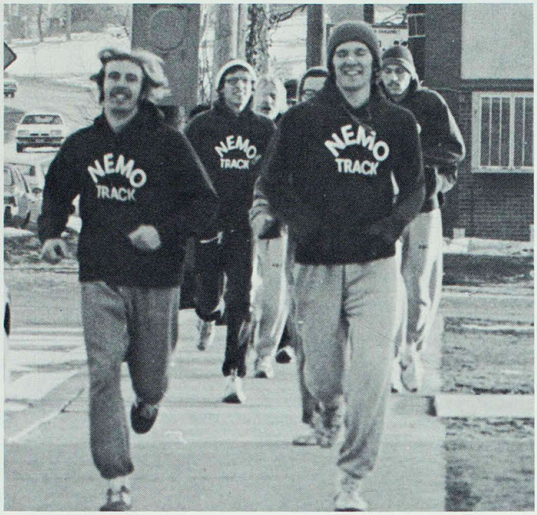
Working out to the football player means long hours out on the field as well as lifting weights. Many times you can find them running up and down the Stokes Stadium steps.

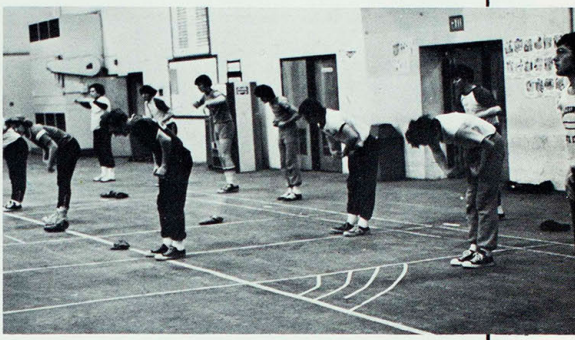
Wrestlers spend many hours in a very hot room going over and over techniques in order to be able to withstand the strain he experiences on the mat. Also, like the football players, they lift weights many hours.

The baseball team usually starts working out two or three months before the season starts. These athletes spend much time running as you can find out if you are in Pershing Arena at night during the months of January and February until the weather permits them to go outside.

Most athletes use the weight room located at the end of a dark corridor in Pershing Building. Available to all students and University personnel are two universal weight machines and a numerous amount of barbells and accessories. The weight machines have different stations where a person can work on a different set of muscles.

One may groan at the thought of doing any physical exercise but people who work out don't find themselves short of breath when they hurry to class or briskly walk up a flight of stairs.





Terri Doss works out during gym class. (LEFT) Coach Beard working out with one of his wrestlers. (FAR LEFT) The weight room is a popular place for many students. (ABOVE LEFT) Track members work out after a day of classes. (ABOVE) Baseball squad warms-up before practice.

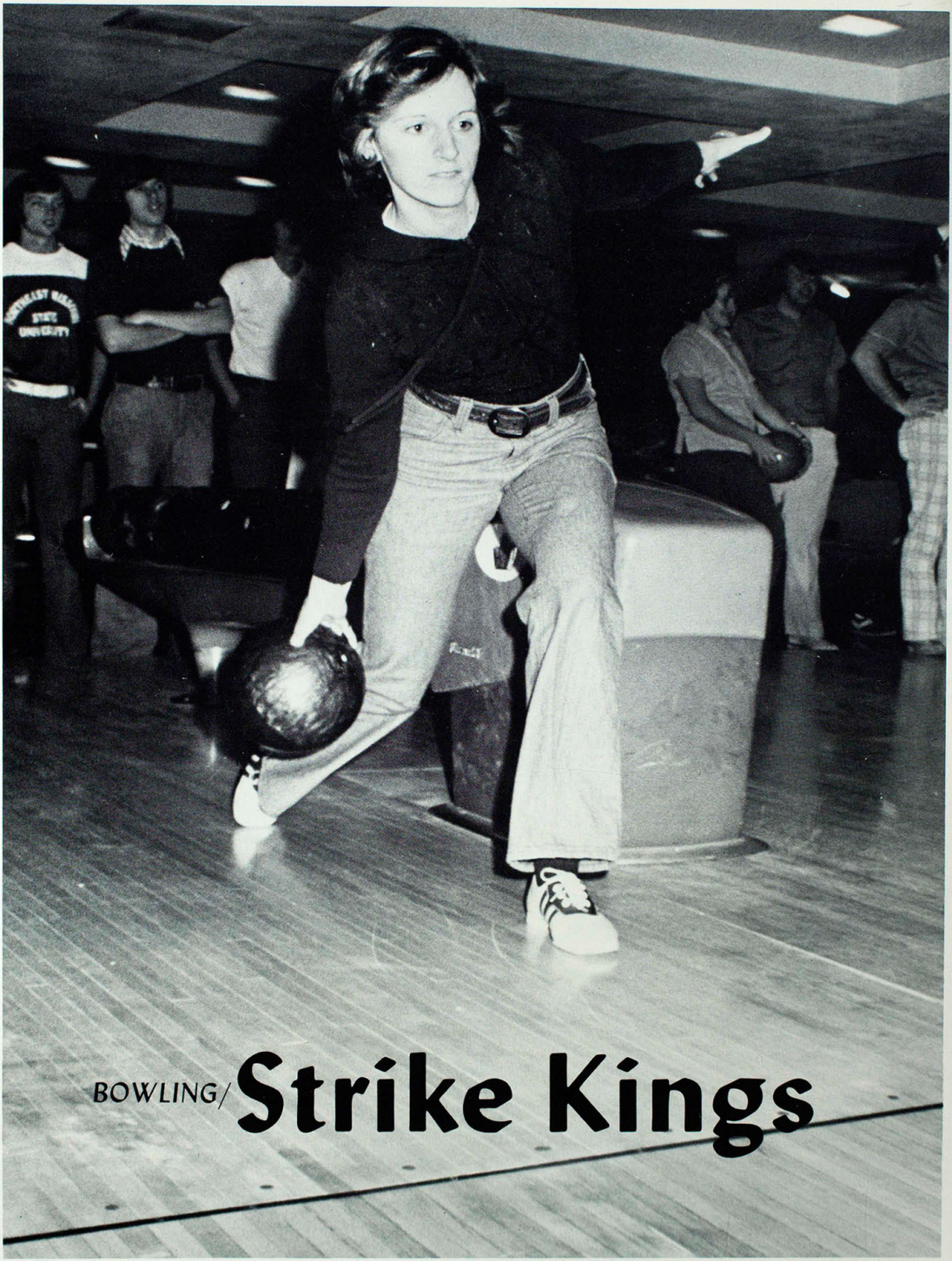
FIELD HOCKEY/STICK TO IT

Julie Wolene lets go with a shot (RIGHT) Nancy Sappington protects the goal as Wrenae Gilmer goes for a score during an inter-squad game.

The women's field hockey squad, composed of seven returning lettermen, traveled to University of Missouri-Columbia, Sept. 20 to open their season.

Coach Jo Ann Weekley's team, coming off two straight losses, shifted her starting lineup as they hosted Quincy College, but were defeated 3-2. A week later they traveled to the St. Louis Invitational Tournament, where they lost their first game 1-0, but came back to win the second 2-1. The team again ran into the stiff St. Louis University squad on Oct. 25 and they were unable to capture the win. On Nov. 1-2 the State Field Hockey Tournament took place at Liberty. The Bulldogs were defeated in all three first round appearances.

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: (front row) Carol Bullard, Debbie Morris, Pam Imboden, Pam Salzer, Terry Belt, Lynn Rufkahr, Barb Finke, Michele Powers, Teri Steller, Julie Wolene, Nancy Dunn, Sherri Courtney, Debbie Woodson, Teresa Brenner, Joan Lorbert, Cheryl Dye. (back row) Ann Wilkinson, Coach JoAnn Weekley, Carrie Powell, Donna Gnau, Robin Kirsch, Carol Schallert, Gemma Kalinowski, Lois Lawrence, Sue Alexander, Amy Barrow, Norma Mable, Jan Harris, Karen Rusert, Wrenae Gilmer, Nancy Sappington, Georgia Buster, Leslie Macher, Chris Langley, Fran Bradbury, Wendy Barrow. (ABOVE) Nancy Sappington blocking a shot to save a score.



BOWLING/ Strike Kings

SPORTS

The Bulldog bowling teams competed in a five-team conference with Central Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, the University of Missouri-Columbia and St. Louis University. Although it was both teams' second year, the winning combination went undiscovered.

Results of the first match, held in October at St. Louis University, gave the men an optimistic outlook for the season. They left St. Louis with a 3-3 split. The women were not so fortunate and lost their six head-to-head matches.

Warrensburg was the next conference stop, also in October. The tables turned and the men lost all six matches. The women fared slightly better, victors in one of their six matches. Hopes for a successful season waned.

Bowling at home proved to be an advantage for the Bulldog teams, as they bowled well on their home lanes in November. The men sprang back from defeat with a 3-3 match split. The women performed almost as well, winning two and losing only four matches. The conference's high game and high series for men and women were bowled on the Bulldog's lanes.

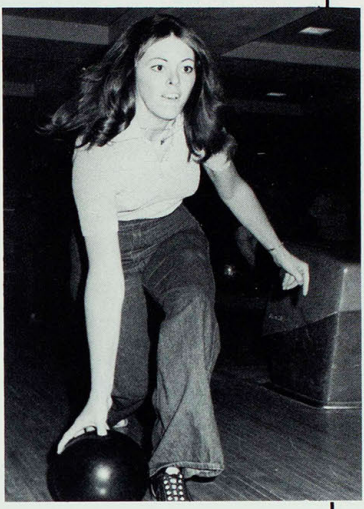
January competition took the teams to the University of Missouri-Columbia for final competition after a month's layoff.

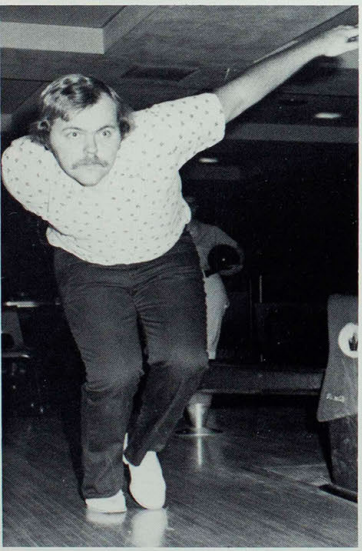
The Bulldogs gained their competitior's respect as both teams bowled their best. The men moved out of the cellar into fourth place by winning four of their six matches. The women continued improving their record, finishing with a 3-3 match split.

"Toward the end of the season we started gaining needed confidence and bowled as well as any of the other teams," Bowling Coach Steve Hunt commented. "We finished poorly because neither of the teams had any confidence at the start of the season."

Top bowlers for the Bulldog teams: Mike Haymart, 180 average; Rex Waller, 170 average; Diane Pickens, 160 average; and Julie Allison, 155 average.

Diane Pickens shows her high average form. (BELOW) BOWLING TEAM: (front row) Julie Allison, Diane Pickens, Marilyn Brown, Michele Gelfman, Carrie Powell. (back row) Kevin Harrison, Rick Holmes, Mike Haymart, Dan Haskamp, Rex Waller. (BELOW LEFT) Dan Haskamp studies the pins. (LEFT) Julie Allison concentrates on a strike.





VOLLEYBALL/Spike Of Life

Marijo Kalinowski gets into her serve. (RIGHT) Sue Clark goes up for a spike while Monica Naumann and Marijo Kalinowski watch.

(ABOVE RIGHT) Marijo Kalinowski returns a volley with Carol Knapp backing her up. (MIDDLE RIGHT) VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (front row) Monica Naumann, Janet Lammers, Ruth Mossman, Beth Primm, Renee Martin, Nancy Schumann, Elizabeth Lloyd, Tracy Belt. (back row) Coach Mayhew, Kathy Hille, Deb Sanders, Marijo Kalinowski, Deb Stenerson, Carol Knapp, Stacey Graves, Sue Clark, Marilyn Houston, Janna Bounds, Chad Johnson. (RIGHT) Marilyn Houston sets up the ball for a spike by Nancy Schumann.

First year coach Barbara Mayhew may have had a young team but they were not inexperinced with five returning starters.

The Bulldogs had a tough schedule of games, with the first two being the only ones at home. However, the Purple and White managed to take a 7-4 record into the state tournament.

The state tournament proved to hold extremely tough competition. The Bulldogs only managed a 4-12 record in the state competition. The women defeated Central Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Columbia and University of Missouri-Kansas City twice.

Only one team member, Debbie Price, will be graduating this year. "We will probably have a very good team next year," Mayhew said. "Besides all of the starters, I have some strong possibilities in incoming freshmen."

BASKETBALL/

Polishing The Hardwood

Bob Young (42) goes high for a jump ball as Scott Bobysud (54), Charles Rose (40) and Bill Miller (4) wait for the tip and Glen Brown (3) starts the fast break. (RIGHT) Charles Rose (40) breaks away for an easy lay up. (FAR RIGHT) Warren Reilmann tips in loose ball for two points. (BELOW) Coach Willard Sims watches down court as the Bulldogs entertain at home.

BASKETBALL/ continued

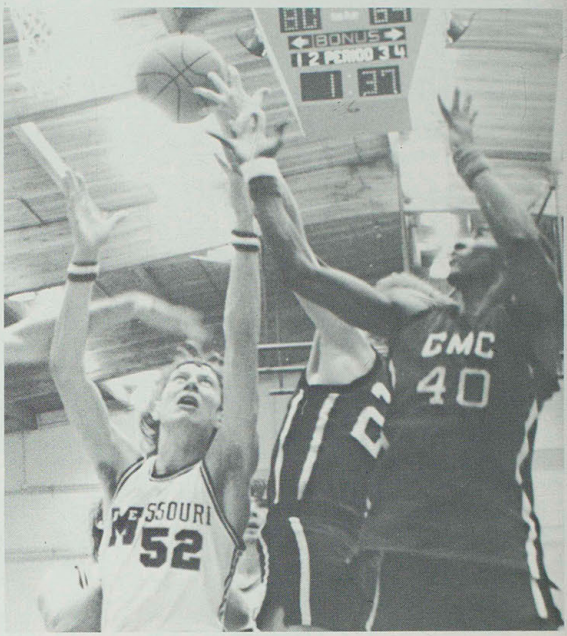
The recruitment of junior college transfers and freshmen from Missouri and Illinois increased the Bulldogs' hopes of an MIAA championship this year.

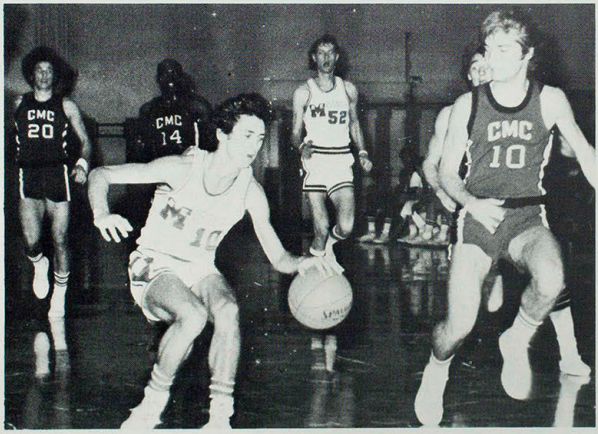
The Bulldogs opened up their season by hosting Northeastern Illinois Nov. 29 and losing 89-81.

Following the loss to Northeastern Illinois, the Bulldogs reeled off two wins whipping Central Methodist College-Fayette 87-75 and Morningside College-Sioux City, Ia. 77-74. Outstanding for the Bulldogs in these games were senior Scott Bobysud and junior Bobby Young with 15 points and junior Warren Reilman with an 11 point average.

Peru State-Peru, Neb. invaded Pershing Arena Dec. 12, where they were easily defeated by the Bulldogs 88-54. This victory gave the Bulldogs a 3-1 ledger as they prepared for a home game with St. Ambrose College-Davenport, Ia.

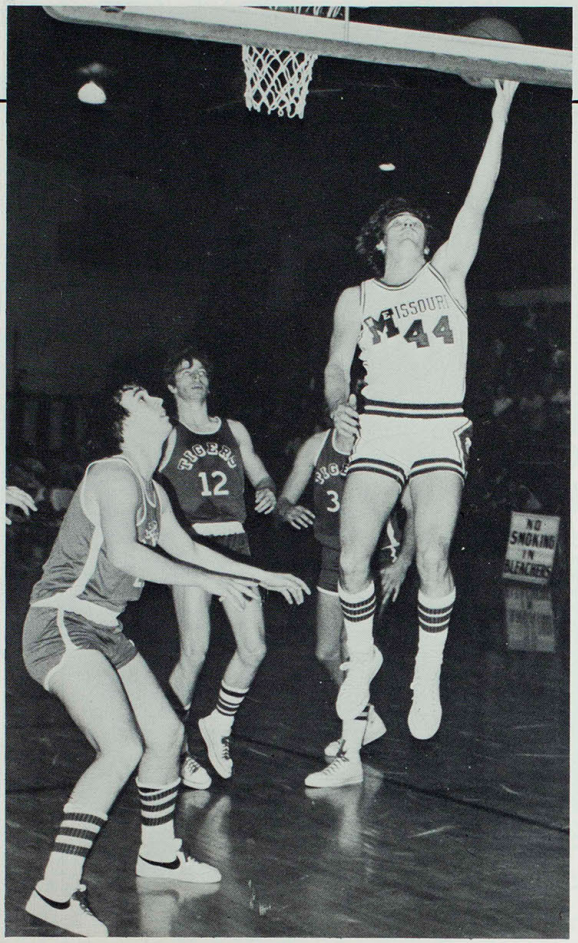
The game with St. Ambrose proved





Terry Bussard (10) dribbles down court against Central Methodist player. (ABOVE) Warren Reilman (52) attempts to pull down rebound. (ABOVE RIGHT) Rocky Moore (44) lays ball up for an easy two points. (FAR RIGHT) Bill Miller brings ball down court. (CENTER RIGHT) Crowd cheers for a Bulldog victory. (RIGHT) Charles Rose (40) blocks opposing player's shot.

ON FILE



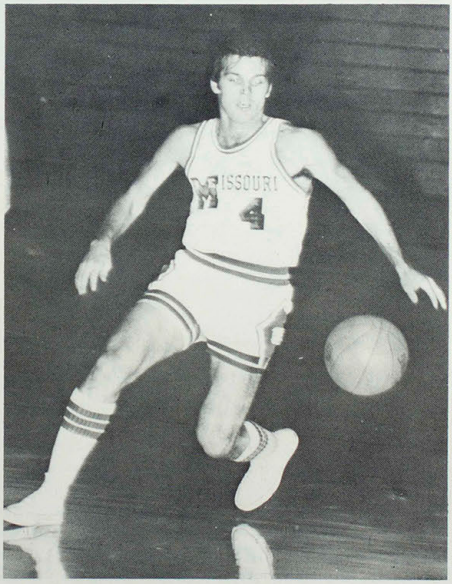
to be a thriller but the Bulldogs came out on top 103-93. Scott Bobysud set two school records as he pumped in 39 points and grabbed 26 rebounds.

Pershing Arena sounded like a mad house the following night as rival Quincy College came into town. The game proved to be exciting but did not have a happy ending as the Bulldogs were handed an 89-85 defeat.

Carrying a 4-2 mark into Christmas break the Bulldogs looked west as they took on Kansas State University. Perhaps the Big Eight team was too much as they pumped in 99 points to the Bulldogs 69.

Elmhurst College-Elmhurst, Ill. was the Bulldogs next opponent before they participated in the MIAA tournament in Springfield. The Bulldogs, avenging themselves somewhat from their loss to Kansas State University, gave Elmhurst a 94-64 thrashing.

Taking a 5-3 record into the conference tournament the Bulldogs won their opening round game against



BASKETBALL/ continued

Central Missouri State University-Warrensburg before losing 78-66 to the host Southwest Missouri State University-Springfield team. The Bulldogs took third place in the tournament by defeating Northwest Missouri State University-Maryville 92-82.

Millikin University-Decatur, Ill. was the last non-conference game for the Bulldogs before they opened conference play. The Bulldogs, led by Warren Reilman and Scott Bobysud, beat Millikin University 85-56.

The University of Missouri-Rolla and Southeast Missouri State University-Cape Girardeau were the next opponents before they left for a long string of games on foreign hardwoods. The Bulldogs won both games whipping UMR 67-61 and Southeast 88-81.

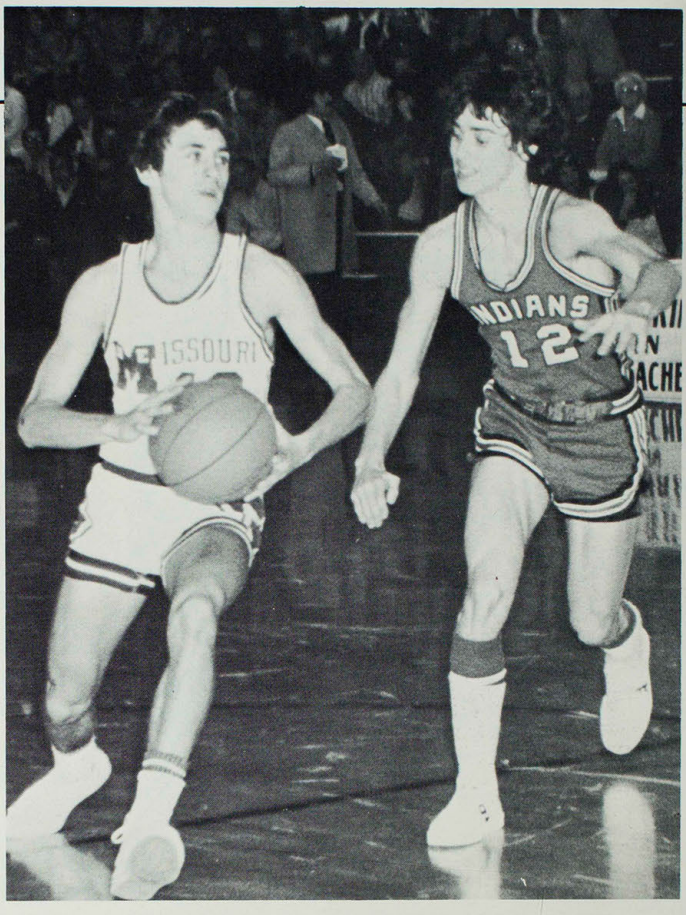
Lincoln University was the first of six MIAA opponents the Bulldogs faced in a row. The Bulldogs lost their first conference game to the defending MIAA champions.

After a 84-75 loss to Lincoln, the Bulldogs took on Southwest Missouri State University on the Bears' home court. The Bulldogs played Southwest close all through the game but came out on the short end by losing 71-68.

Carrying a 2-2 conference record into their game with Central Missouri State University, the Bulldogs were hoping to shake a two-game losing streak. However, the Mules proved to have a lot of kick as they downed the Bulldogs 84-66.

The Bulldogs, finding themselves in fifth place after once leading in the MIAA, took on Northwest Missouri State University where they were finally able to break their losing streak. The Bulldogs outscored Northwest 87-79 but had to come from behind to win.

The taste of victory didn't last long as the Bulldogs took on the University of Missouri-Rolla on their home court. UMR out shot and rebounded the Bulldogs pulling off a 81-64 victory.



Southeast Missouri State University was the last of a long stretch of road games for the Bulldogs. An 89-84 victory against Southeast allowed the Bulldogs to return to the friendly atmosphere of Pershing Arena on a winning note.

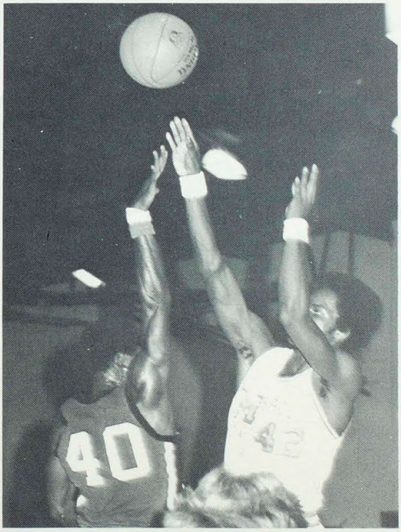
Iowa Wesleyan College from Mt. Pleasant, Ia. gave the Bulldogs a breather from the MIAA race and were defeated 99-63 in Pershing Arena by the Bulldogs.

Games which tended to take the breath away from fans seemed to prevail the final part of the season. Resuming conference action the Bulldogs took on Central Missouri State University. The Bulldogs came from behind and won 104-97 in overtime.

Fans were kept on their feet in a game against Southwest Missouri State University. With one second left in the game, Bobby Young hit two free throws and gave the Bulldogs a 77-76 win.

The Bulldogs ended the season on a winning note as they easily handed Northwest Missouri State University-Maryville a 108-93 loss. The win gave the Bulldogs a share of second place with Lincoln in the MIAA conference.

The Bulldogs ended with an 18-8 overall record despite a disappointing month of road games. Team leaders for the Bulldogs were Charles Rose averaging 15 points per game; Scott Bobysud, 10 rebounds per game; Warren Reilman with a .540 field goal shooting average; and Glenn Brown, a .814 free throw shooting average.



Bobby Young (42) shoots over the outstretched hands of a player from Southwest Missouri State. (LEFT) Rocky Moore (44) attempts to get off shot against UMR. (ABOVE LEFT) Terry Bussard (10) keeps ball from opposition. (ABOVE) Glenn Brown (3) shoots for basket while Bobby Young (42) positions for possible rebound.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/Heartbreakers

Season Hindered By Several Close Losses

Optimism was high for Coach Pam Wood's basketball squad, even after a disappointing fifth place finish in last year's state tournament. "Our lineup looks pretty solid with experienced returnees, however, we won't have much speed and we will have to run a zone type defense most of the year," commented Coach Wood before the season began.

Defense seemed to be a critical factor as the women opened their campaign Dec. 4 with a loss to the University of Missouri-Columbia, 66-43. Cindy Green led in scoring for the Bulldogs with 10 points and Pam Gantt collected 9 rebounds.

Both offense and defense began to come around as they traveled to Southwest Missouri State University-Springfield. The Bulldogs led most of the game, but SMS came from behind to take the victory 60-59. Sheila Daniels and Teresa Nevins led in scoring with 16 and 13 points respectively.

The Bulldogs' next encounter was at St. Charles where they overpowered Lindenwood College 110-17. Another one point game Jan. 11 was lost to St. Louis University. Coach Wood said after the loss, "Our defense was improving before the St. Louis encounter, but our man to man defense isn't sharp as it should of been."

If the one point games weren't heartbreaks enough, the Bulldogs next contest was lost in overtime 65-59, to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The game seemed to be over as Susie Rowland scored with 1:21 left, to give the Bulldogs a 52-46 lead. Everything began to happen as UMSL came back and with 12 seconds remaining, dropped in two free-throws to tie the game and send it into overtime. In the overtime period, UMSL jumped to a six point lead and was never threatened by the Bulldogs. Teresa Nevins led with 18 points and 15 rebounds.

The Bulldogs, attempting to stop a three game skid and better their 1-6 overall ledger, opened a two game series with Western Illinois University Jan. 30. They lost to WIU 62-57, but came back to beat WIU at home 68-65 a few days later. In the loss at WIU, turnovers plagued the Bulldogs most of the game. They attempted a comeback and closed the lead to three points with 20 seconds left, but two free-throws by WIU put the game out of reach. Teresa Nevins had a game high of 17 points while Cindy Greene pumped in 15. Wood attributed the loss to weak rebounding. "Rebounding was the key to the game; they just went to the boards better than we did," Woods said.

In the revenge game against WIU, things seemed in reverse as the Bulldogs led most of the game but WIU fought back to cut the lead to 66-65 with 42 seconds remaining. Beth Primm was then fouled and sank two free-throws to preserve a 68-65 victory. Pam Gantt pumped in 21 points to lead all scorers.

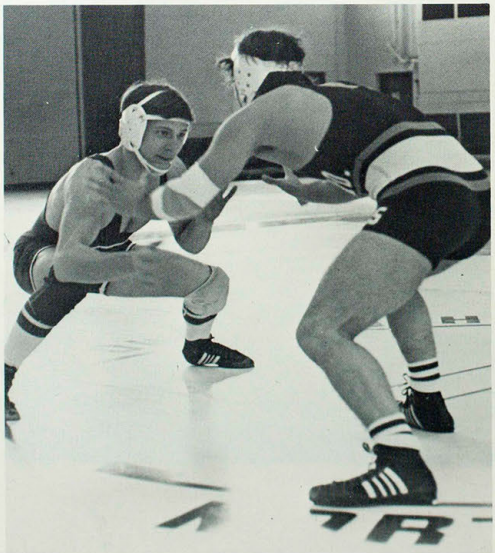
Jan Harris (43) watches as opposing team brings down the rebound. (ABOVE RIGHT) Beth Primm tries to control tip on jump ball. (ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Teresa Nevins (52) sets up for the shot. (RIGHT) Susie Rowland (3) passes off to Teresa Nevins (52) as Pam Gantt works for position.

NMSU
22

NMSU
52

52
NMSU
3

WRESTLING/ **Wrestlers Pull Reversal**



Joe Kinsella positions himself for a takedown. (LEFT) Dan Comegys challenges his opponent. (ABOVE) Willie Byrd prepares to pin his opponent. (ABOVE RIGHT) Coach Richard Beard congratulates Chris Wehr on a fine win. (RIGHT) Jim Dick works to put opponent on his back.

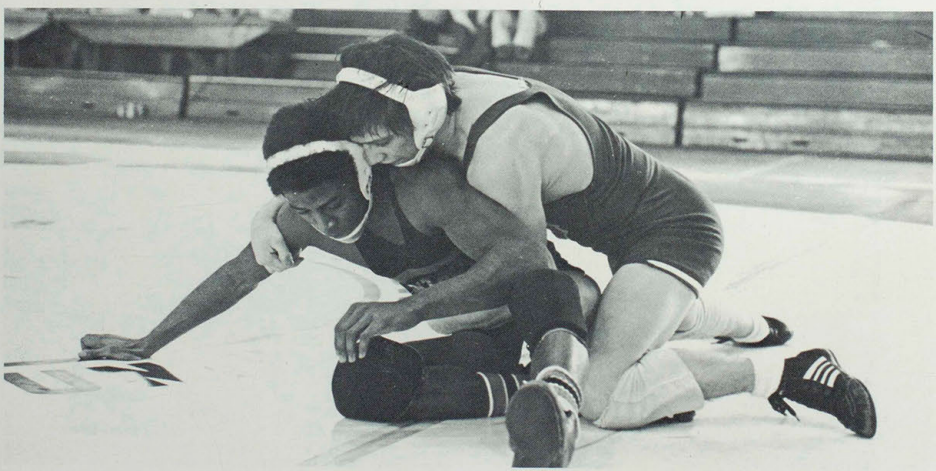
"Our lower and middle weights appear to be sound, but the upper level could present a problem until nine wrestlers now playing football can join the squad." Coach Richard Beard stressed this as his team prepared for their opening meet on November 14-15.

The grapplers first meet was a takedown tournament hosted by Southwest Missouri State University. The tournament was a two day affair in which no team totals were kept. At Springfield the Bulldogs won 17 matches and lost 18, six of those by only one point.

On Dec. 3, the Bulldogs finished third in a home triangular meet with William Penn College and MacMurray College.

At the University of Nebraska (Omaha) the Bulldogs dropped a 37-6 verdict. Experience was hurting the Bulldogs, but Coach Richard Beard remarked that the team was farther ahead at this point than they were the previous year.

After being idle since Dec. 10, the wrestlers ventured to Rolla and took on Central Missouri State University and the host University of Missouri (Rolla) team on Jan. 10. Finally the Bulldogs were able to put it together for their first win of



WRESTLING/ continued

the year by crushing Rolla 43-12, but lost 27-17 to Central Missouri State, the defending MIAA champ.

Northwest Missouri State University, ranked twentieth in the NCAA Division II ratings, and Southeast Missouri State University were soundly defeated in two dual meets on the Bulldogs' home mats with scores of 26-15 and 27-21 respectively.

On January 23, Western Illinois University, ranked eighth in an Associated Press national poll, was a tough competitor as the Bulldogs could only take two of ten matches and lost 30-5.

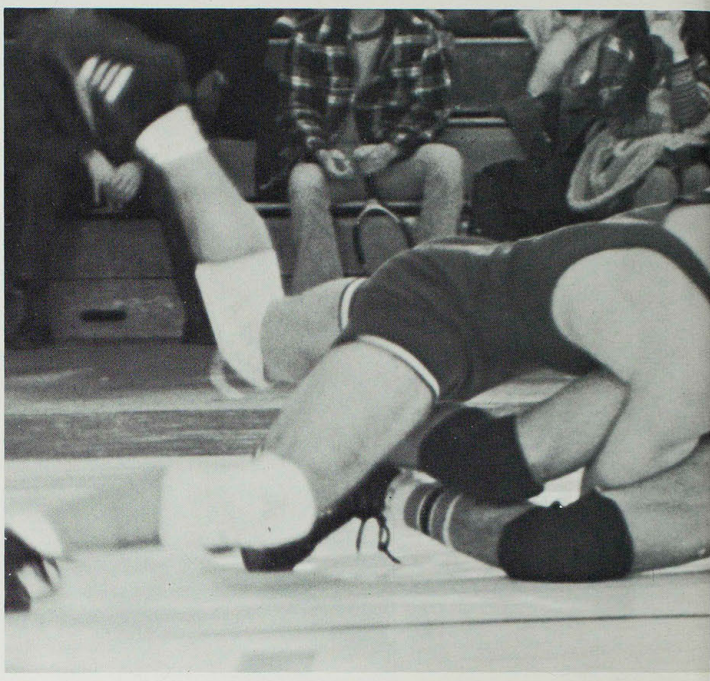
Following a loss to WIU, the Bulldogs prepared for the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational at Springfield. The Bulldogs took sixth in the Invitational, but Coach Richard Beard commented, "the competition was some of the best in the Midwest."

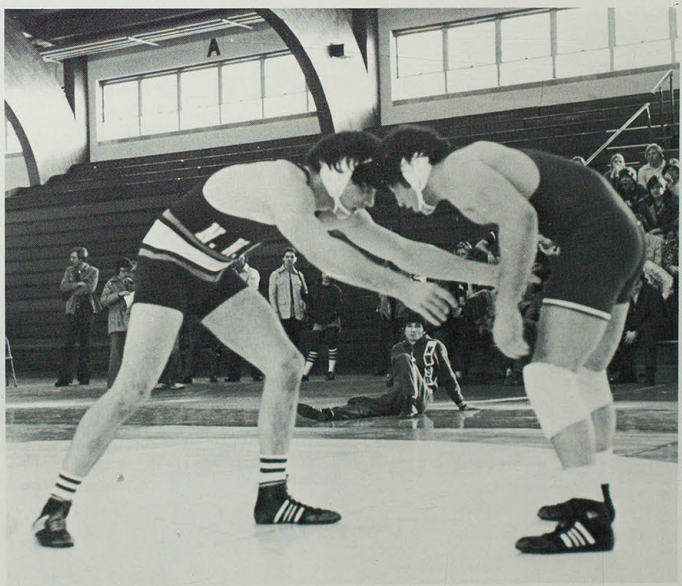
Feb. 3 the Bulldogs took on the University of Missouri-Columbia. The Tigers won the meet 35-6 with the only Bulldog victory in the match coming by default.

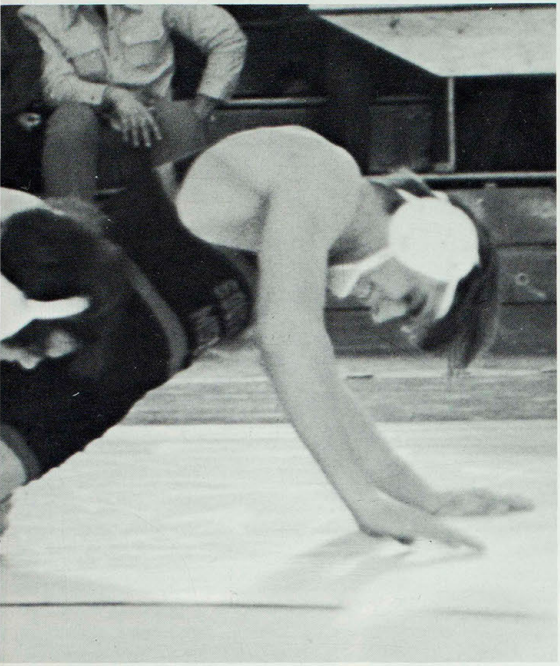
The Bulldogs traveled to Lamoni, Ia. and defeated Graceland College 23-21. Heavyweight Joe Kinsella wrestled his opponent to a 2-2 tie in the last match and enabled the Bulldogs to hold on to the victory.

In a double dual against Southwest Missouri State University and Lincoln University, the Bulldogs split the contest. Southwest Missouri State was defeated by the Bulldogs 23-21 and Lincoln won 33-9.

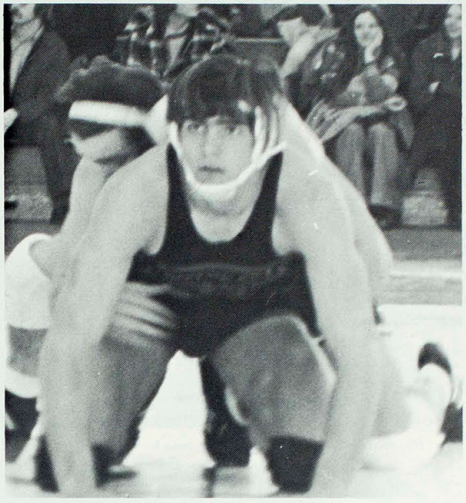
The MIAA Conference championship was the final meet for the Bulldogs. The wrestlers went to the meet with the high hopes of dethroning Central Missouri State University which had won the championship the last four years. However, the Bulldogs ended up finishing fourth with 41 points. Individual winners for the Bulldogs were Chris Wehr (167) first; Dave Peters (142) second; Keith Moore (158) second; Bob Ensminger (134) third; and Brian Burke (177) third.

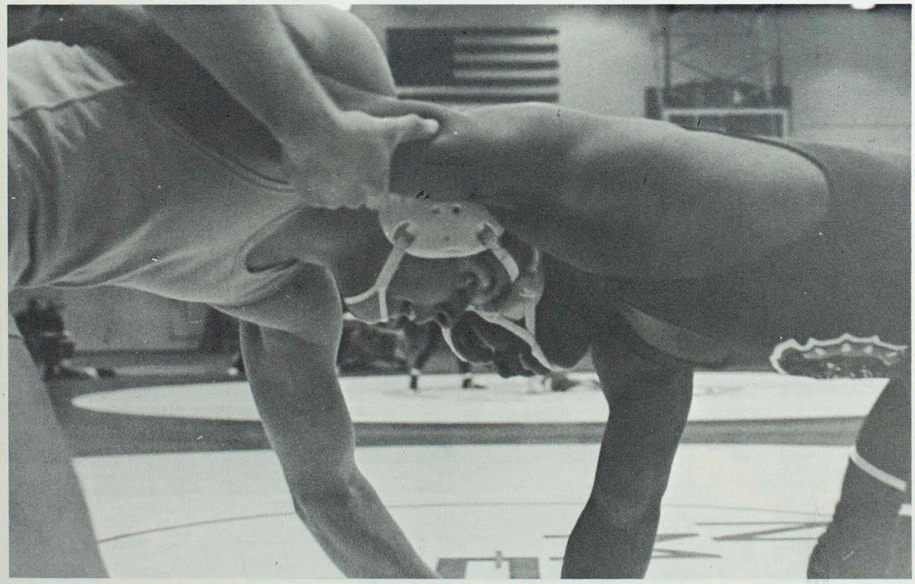


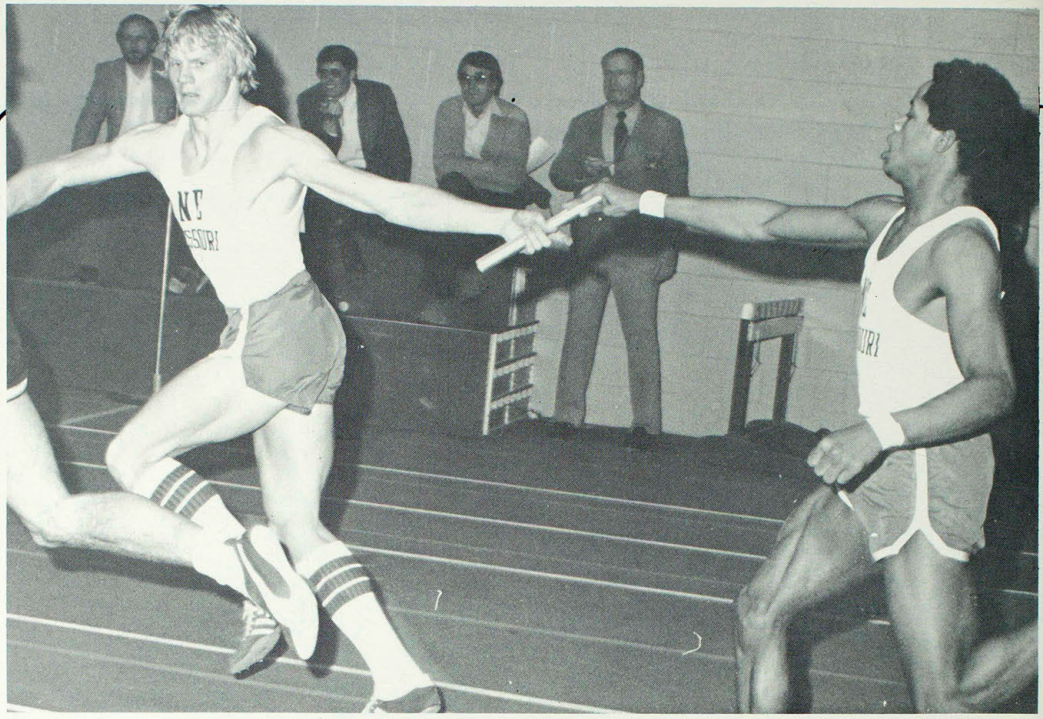


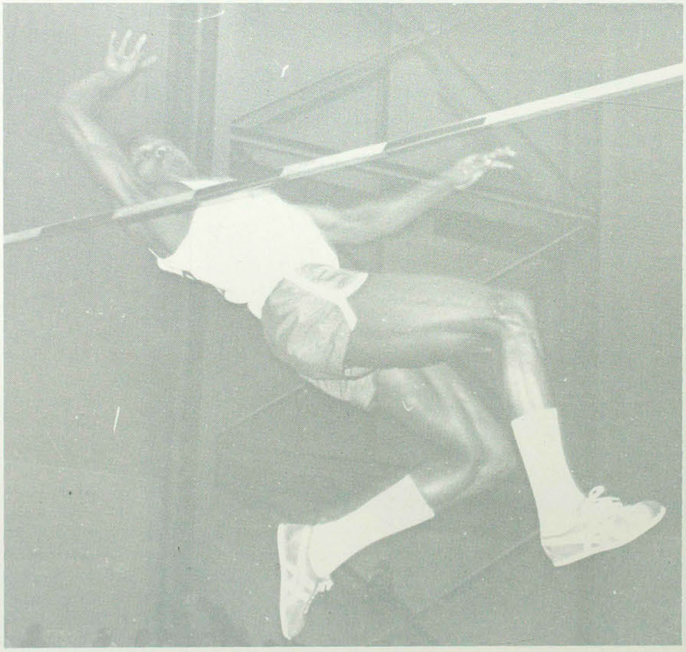


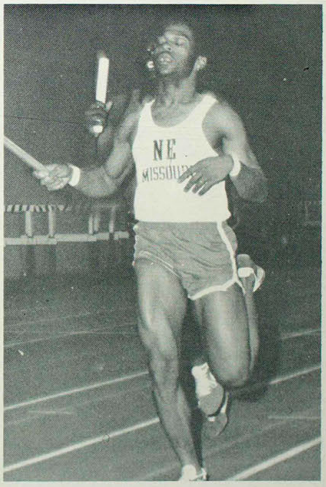
Bill Armstrong awaits referee's whistle. (BELOW) Willie Byrd squares off against wrestler from Western Illinois University. (BELOW LEFT) Brian Burke looks for a chance to take down his opponent. (LEFT) Brian Burke attempts to turn his opponent over for a pin.











Bulldog member finishes the last leg of the relay for an NMSU victory. (LEFT) An attempt by a Bulldog track member to clear the high jump bar. (ABOVE) Mike Laususe hands off to Gary Evans in the mile relay. (RIGHT) The 1976 TRACK TEAM.

INDOOR TRACK/ Title Returns Home

Bulldogs Recapture MIAA Conference Crown

Capturing the MIAA conference championship was the perfect anniversary present for Coach Kenneth Gardner in his 25th year as head track coach.

After losing six members from last year's team, which finished fourth in the MIAA indoor meet, the Bulldogs managed to put it together to take top honors.

In the season opener at the Bob Karnes Invitational at Des Moines, Iowa, freshmen members dominated most of the Bulldog scoring by receiving three first and two second.

Freshman Hurel Manns took first in the 50-yard high hurdles and fourth in the 300-yard dash; James Echols took second in the 300 and fifth in the 50-yard dash; Bruce Smith captured second place in the 600-yard run. The mile relay team of Ephraim Woods, Al Catching, Gary Evans and Don Futrell took first as did the two-mile relay team composed of Woods, Smith, Chris Franklin and Futrell. "We made a creditable showing," said Gardner. "Our freshmen need plenty of experience, but I like the way they looked in the initial outing."

The team's next encounter was at the University of Illinois Invitational-Champaign, Ill. The Bulldogs could only capture a fifth place finish. The mile relay unit composed of Mike Laususe, Woods, Evans and Futrell finished fourth. Futrell running a 1:11.2 in the 600-yard run would have set a new school mark but was disqualified for a lane violation.

Fresh from their first dual victory of the year 71-64 over University of Nebraska-Omaha, the Bulldogs traveled to the University of Northern Iowa-Cedar Falls, and escaped with a close dual win 70-61. The meet was finally determined by the last event when the mile relay team captured first and a victory for the Bulldogs. Pacing the Bulldogs first place victories was Mann who tied the school record with :07.4 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

With a 2-0 dual record, the Bulldogs traveled to Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 13 for a triangular meet with the University of Iowa and Drake University-Des Moines. Iowa won the meet with 75½ points followed by Drake with 60½ and NMSU with 25. One of the bright spots was Futrell's first place finish in the half mile. Coach Kenneth Gardner termed Futrell's time of 1:53.4 as "excellent." The mile relay team was only .5 seconds off the University of Iowa's fieldhouse record in its first place finish.

The season finale was the capture of the MIAA Conference Championship on Feb. 27. Two new conference records were set by the Bulldogs. The two-mile relay team of Woods, Futrell, Smith and Franklin placed first in a record time of 7:49.2. Futrell also set another record in the 880-yd. run in 1:55.4. Other first place finishers for the Bulldogs were Woods in the 600-yd. run, Mann in the 60-yd. high hurdles, and the mile relay team of Woods, Futrell, Laususe and Evans.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball

NMSU		OPPONENT
43	University of Mo.-Columbia	66
59	Southeast Mo. State Univ.	60
110	Lindenwood College	17
65	St. Louis University	66
59	University of Mo.-St. Louis	65
57	Western Illinois University	62
68	Western Illinois University	65

Field Hockey

NMSU		OPPONENT
0	Central Mo. State University	2
0	University of Mo.-Columbia	1
2	Quincy College	3
0	Southern Illinois University	1
2	Meramec Community College	1
3	Quincy College	1
1	University of Iowa	1

Wrestling

NMSU		OPPONENT
14	MacMurray (Illinois)	34
18	William Penn College	30
6	University of Nebraska-Omaha	37
43	University of Mo.-Rolla	12
17	Central Mo. State University	27
27	Southeast Mo. State University	21
26	Northwest Mo. State University	15
5	Western Illinois University	30
6th	Southwest Mo. State Invit.	
6	University of Mo.-Columbia	35
23	Graceland College	21
23	Southwest Mo. State University	21
9	Lincoln University	33

Football

NMSU		OPPONENT
14	Harding College	28
10	Central Methodist	0
45	Missouri Western	18
10	Central Arkansas	7
7	Wayne State	41
26	University of Mo.-Rolla	6
27	Lincoln University	7
27	Central Mo. State University	12
20	Northwest Mo. State University	0
19	Southwest Mo. State University	38
14	Southeast Mo. State University	17

ON FILE

FALL and WINTER SCOREBOARD

Volleyball

NMSU	OPPONENT
7	University of Mo.-Columbia 15
15	University of Mo.-Columbia 17
15	Central Methodist 8
15	Central Methodist 8
15	Central Mo. State University 8
15	Central Mo. State University 17
2	Central Mo. State University 15
12	Northwest Mo. State University 15
15	Northwest Mo. State University 8
15	Northwest Mo. State University 10
15	Missouri Western 1
15	Missouri Western 3

Men's Basketball

NMSU	OPPONENT
81	Northeastern Illinois University 89
89	Central Methodist 75
77	Morningside College 74
88	Peru State 54
103	St. Ambrose College 93
85	Quincy College 89
69	Kansas State University 99
94	Elmhurst College 64
80	Central Mo. State University 68
66	Southwest Mo. State University 78
92	Northwest Mo. State University 82
85	Millikin University 56
88	Southeast Mo. State University 81
67	University of Mo.-Rolla 61
75	Lincoln University 84
68	Southwest Mo. State University 71
66	Central Mo. State University 84
87	Northwest Mo. State University 79
64	University of Mo.-Rolla 81
89	Southeast Mo. State University 84
99	Iowa Wesleyan College 63
104	Central Mo. State University 97
77	Southwest Mo. State University 76
108	Northwest Mo. State University 93

Indoor Track

NMSU	OPPONENT
	Bob Karnes Inv.-No team standings
5th	University of Illinois Invitational
71	University of Nebraska-Omaha 64
70	University of Northern Iowa 61
3rd	University of Iowa Invitational
1st	MIAA Conference Championship

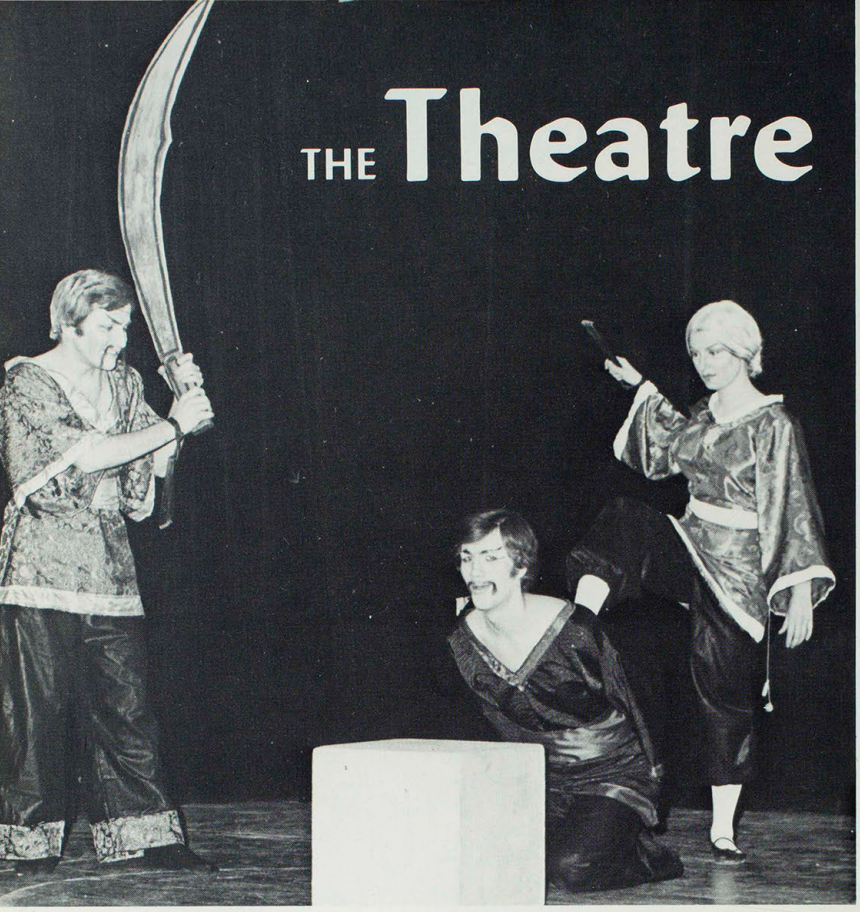
No other word describes the sports season better than "successful." Through the advancement of more athletic interest, new coaches, along with building expansion, the athletic department saw many improvements.

Because of this success, we are now one of the top contenders for the MIAA All-Sports Trophy again.

Tom Swarm

Sports Editor

THE Theatre



ACT I

Drama productions were a major part of campus activities throughout the year. The Little Theatre and Baldwin Auditorium were often packed for the various productions presented by Interpreters Theatre and University Players.

Several of the plays presented were chosen because they pertained to the bicentennial theme.

(APPLAUSE)

March 13-15 - The University Players' presentation of "THE LAND OF THE DRAGON" by Madge Miller was a Chinese fantasy for children and the young at heart.

Princess Jade Pure was portrayed by Joyce Barrickman. The 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th cousins were depicted by Toni Edson, Donna Muzzey, Mary Williamson and Kevin Andrews.

Precious Harp was played by Gail Gerdes. Brent Karhoff assumed the role of Covet Spring. The road wanderer was played by Scott Smith. Paula Dean portrayed the Small One.

Play director was Katherine Murray and assistant director was Keith Harris.

March 18 - Starting with the Greek, Icarus, the Interpreters Theatre production of "THE AIRBORNE" used a computer of its components to trace the history of flight.

The monitor (computer) was played by Deb Wheeler. Portraying the three voices were Beth Johnston, Gail Gerdes and John Campbell. The chorus included Chips Hohn, Mike Hulett, Blanche Jerome and Chris McGinn.

The play was directed by Keith Bryan and Paula Dean. Dr. Glenda Clyde was faculty advisor.

(APPLAUSE)

April 15-19 - A gamma ray experiment with marigolds proves to a plain, shy, but talented girl that something beautiful and promising can come from the smallest "nothing" in "THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS."

The Little Theatre in Baldwin Hall was transformed into the Hunsdorfer home where the Widow Beatrice Hunsdorfer and her two daughters, Ruth and Tillie, lived with their boarder, Nanny.

The Widow Beatrice was portrayed by Jean Casady. Her two daughters, Ruth and Tillie, were

Cast for Interpreters Theater's production of "The Airborne." (LEFT) Brent Karhoff and Mary Williamson prepare to behead Scott Smith in "The Land of the Dragon." (BELOW LEFT) Ruth (Gail Gerdes) cuddles her rabbit as she talks with her mother (Jeanie Casady) and Tillie (Patty Millin) in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds." (BELOW) Scott Smith, Donna Muzzey, Gail Gerdes and Kevin Andrews rehearse for "John Brown's Body."

played by Gail Gerdes and Patty Millin. The Hunsdorfers' decrepit boarder Nanny was played by Mary Ruth Howard. Janice Vickery, Tillie's competition, was played by Joyce Barrickman.

The play was directed by Alfred H. Srnka.

May 2 - The Interpreters Theatre presented one of the many versions of the imprisonment and execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, in its presentation of "END AND BEGINNING" by John Masefield.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was depicted by Jeanne Heaton. The two women were portrayed by Ella Kennedy and Arlene Berry. Bruce Capp assumed the role of the officer.

The nobleman was played by Jon Eastman. Deb Wheeler represented a spirit. Elizabeth was portrayed by Jill Durden. Joyce Barrickman posed as young Mary.

Narrator for the play was Blanche Jerome. Dr. Glenda Clyde was play director.

(APPLAUSE)

Oct. 7-11 - Going back through history to the Civil War period, the University Players presented "JOHN BROWN'S BODY," a historical drama written by Stephen Vincent Benet, in the Little Theatre of Baldwin Hall.

The play, using a different format than usual, presented the lives and events of people in America and their attitudes toward slavery during the Civil War.

Four actors and a chorus of 12 were assisted by one-hundred slides from Harper's Magazine, 1861-1865, in the presentation.

The four actors were Gail Gerdes, Donna Muzzey, Kevin Andrews and Scott Smith.

The chorus which sang and also acted included: Deb Wheeler, Chris McGinn, Jill Durden, Melodie Gupler, Marilyn Rhea, Sue Byington, Mike Tuley, Keith Byran, Hugh Emerson and Albert Conrad.

Alfred H. Srnka, assistant professor of speech and drama, was the play director.

Musical director was Mary Jo Polak. Sheryl Heston was stage manager and her assistant was Patty Millin.

(INTERMISSION)

THEATRE

Marian Paroo (Joyce Ball) and Mrs. Paroo (Beth Wright) applaud Winthrop (Scott Srnka) after singing "Gary, Indiana." (UPPER RIGHT) John Wagner, Albert Conrad, Dennis Loy, and Jim Forbis join for "Lida Rose," while Joyce Ball sings "Will I Ever Tell You?" (ABOVE) Cheryl Walker, Mary Ann Orf, and Deborah Shafer discuss Marian, the librarian, for Harold Hill (Scott Smith) to hear. (RIGHT) Mayor Shinn (Paul Sweets) banishes Tommy (Jim LeGrand) from the courthouse, while Eulalie Shinn (Cheryl Walker) looks on.

MAJOR PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR

Music Man

The annual music-theatre production proved to be a great success with the presentation of the musical comedy "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson Nov. 19-21 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

The play, about a con man who falls in love with the librarian of a small town in Iowa, was chosen because it could relate to the bicentennial celebration in the sense that "there is no American musical that is more American," Dr. James G. Severns, professor of communications and director of the play, said.

The cast, composed of over 200 students, included actors, singers, dancers, an orchestra and the Marching 100 Plus band, he said. The play was jointly sponsored by the University Players, the Division of Fine Arts, and the Dance Department of the Division of Health and Physical Educatin.

Dale A. Jorgenson, professor of music, was conductor; Don E. Folkman, instructor of speech and theater, was design and technical director; Alfred H. Srnka, assistant professor of communication, was costume supervisor; and Regina Lindhorst, instructor of dance, was dance director.

The leading roles were played by Scott Smith, sophomore, as con man Harold Hill and Joyce Ball, senior, as Marian the librarian. Hill goes to River City, Iowa, a typical conservative Midwestern town, to sell musical instruments claiming "musical instruments will keep the children out of trouble."

Hill is able to con most of the townspeople except Mayor Shinn, played by junior Paul Sweets, who is forever trying to get Hill's true credentials. However, Shinn's efforts are in vain. When Hill falls in love with Marian, the resulting turn of events brings about his disclosure.

The Marching 100 Plus highlighted the closing scenes of the production as they played probably the most famous song from the play: "Seventy Six Trombones."

Harold Hill (Scott Smith) presents Winthrop (Scott Srnka) with his trumpet while River City townspeople look on. (ABOVE) Scott Smith and Joyce Ball tell each other of their love in "Till There Was You."

THE Theatre

continued

ACT III

Jan. 29-30—The Bicentennial Readers Theatre presented "THIS LAND" in Baldwin Hall's Little Theatre. The production was compiled by Dr. Glenda Clyde, professor of speech.

"This Land" depicted the physical, social and intellectual progression and development of Americans from settlement to present day. This was achieved through a collection of poems, stories, speeches, and songs.

The actors performed the readings and sang various songs related to the history of the United States.

The fourteen cast members were: Keith Bryan, Chuck Byington, Bruce Capp, Kitti Carriker, Rich Daut, Darlene Dixon, Larraine Fite, Debra Flickinger, Keith Garland, Betsy Peters, Michael Tuley, Mona Vincent, Brenda Whitebread and Chris Young.

(APPLAUSE)

Feb. 17 - A tribute to American life was presented in revue format by the National Players Cavalcade of American Theatre.

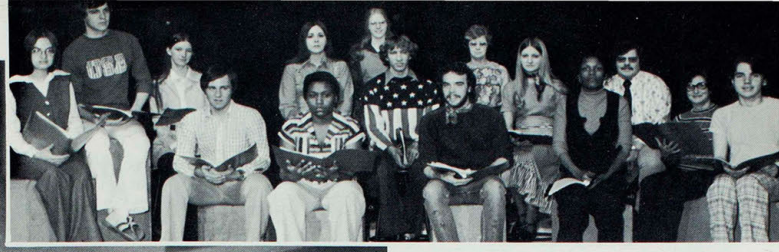
The group consists of some of the nation's leading playwrights, composers and lyricists. The company has had 27 years of continuous operation making it the longest running national classical repertory company in America.

The Cavalcade was referred to as an "American sampler" because it touched many aspects of life in America. It featured a variety of subjects that the audience could relate to personally.

The first act, "One by One and Two by Two," showed a person's struggle to find his identity, his hopes and dreams for companionship, love and marriage through selections from the plays "Member of the Wedding" and "The Rainmaker."

Family situations of the past 200 years in "Family Life: Illusions and Memories" were portrayed by such plays as "The Glass Menagerie" and "Life With Father."

"Celebrate Freedom" ended the production showing the celebration of America's first 200 years.



Cast members of "This Land": Debra Flickinger, Keith Bryan, Betsy Peters, Mike Tuley, Darlene Dixon, Chris Young, Kitty Carriker, Keith Garland, Chuck Byington, Dr. Glenda Clyde, Brenda Whitebread, Larraine Fite, Bruce Capp, Mona Vincent, Rich Daut. (LEFT) Red Ryder (Keith Harris) tells Lyle (Mike Hulett) he is going to leave town and make a new life for himself in Baton Rouge in their performance of "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" (BELOW LEFT) Teddy (Joe Olivastro) admires Red's (Keith Harris) slicked back hair in "When You Comin' Back Red Rider?" (FAR LEFT) Members of the National Players Cavalcade of American Theatre perform in a scene from "America Sampler". (ABOVE LEFT) John Borck and Mary Ruth Howard perform in "The Mousetrap" a mystery by Agatha Christie. The play was presented at the Travellers Theatre.

(APPLAUSE)

Feb. 23-26 - "WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK RED RYDER?" broke several traditions established in the drama department over the years.

Because the play was presented in the round, the audience was able to relate much more closely to the action on stage. This closeness also put the actors' ability to play to the entire audience to the test.

The play, controversial because of its strong language, presented segments of American life common to much of the audience. It centers on a small diner in a remote town in Mexico. By the end of the play, each character is looking at his weaknesses as seen through Teddy's eyes, the forceful intruder who tears at each character's failings.

Included in the cast were Keith Harris as Red Ryder, Chris McGinn as Angel, Mike Hulett as Lyle, Paul Sweets as Clark, Gail Gerdes as Clarisse, Scott Smith as Richard, Joe Olivastro as Teddy and Peggy Khile as Cheryl.

The theatre was filled to capacity at each performance.

(THE END)

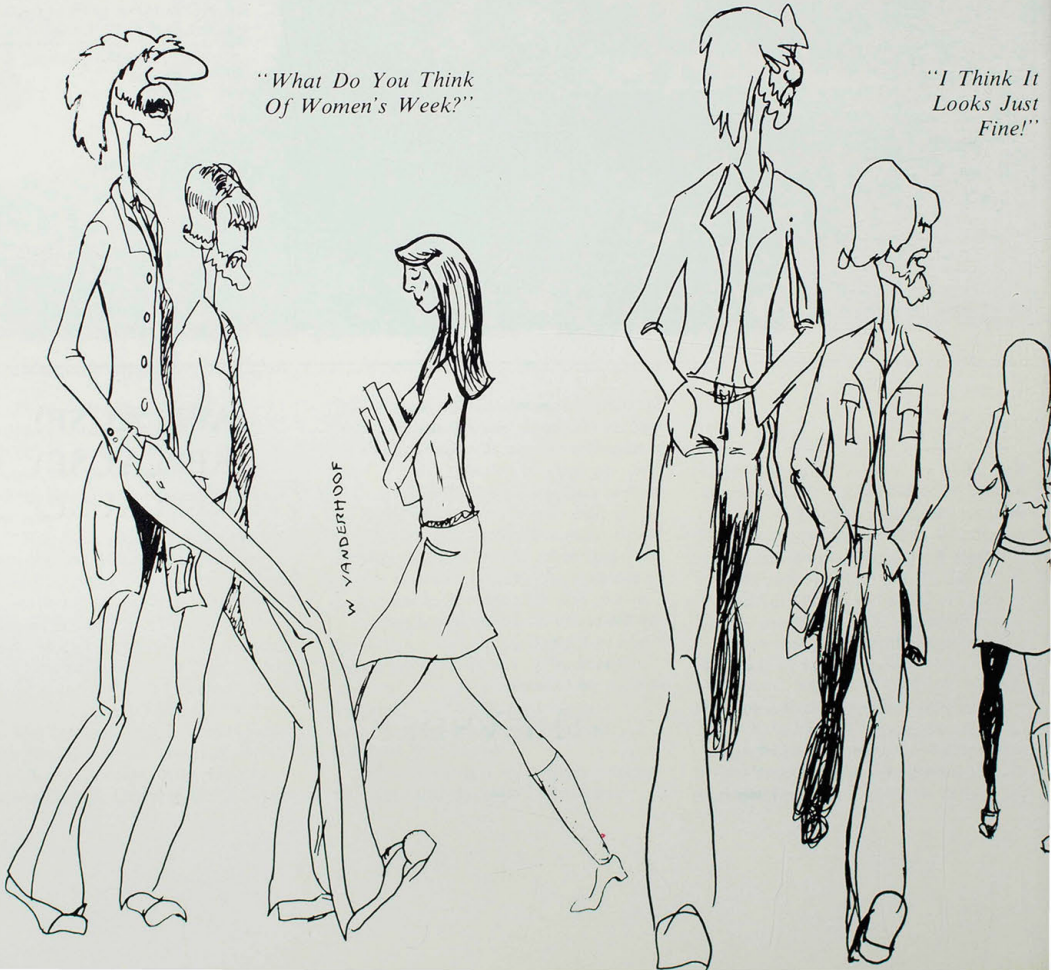
(APPLAUSE)
(APPLAUSE)
(APPLAUSE)
(APPLAUSE)

WOMEN'S WEEK

Seeking Identity

The week of Feb. 15-19 was eventful for women residing in Centennial Hall and Ryle Hall. Each had a week full of activities concerning women called Women's Week in Centennial and Sisterhood Week in Ryle.

"Women's Week" in Centennial Hall was to inform women of various area services provided for them and to give them a better understanding of themselves," Paula Switzer, Centennial Hall resident director, said.



Activities sponsored by Centennial Dorm Council included a talk-demonstration by Barb Mayhew, instructor of physical education, about self-defense for women; a speech on self-assertiveness by Dr. Linda Heun, assistant professor of speech; a discussion with a representative from planned parenthood on such topics as birth control and breast cancer detection; the movie "Up the Sandbox;" Rev. Ann Hunt, director of Wesley House, talking on "Women In Religion"; and a talk on "Why Women Don't Set High Enough Goals for Themselves" by Kay Jones, staff assistant in housing.

"The purpose of Sisterhood Week in Ryle Hall," Patty Bland, Ryle Dorm Council president said, "was to promote unity and understanding between the women living in the dorm. It was also an opportunity for the women to meet and to re-evaluate themselves."

Activities scheduled throughout the week included floor parties, speakers, movies, group skits, rap sessions, a slumber party and basketball intramurals between residents of different wings in Ryle.

The speakers during the week were Betty Kramer, clinical psychologist on the Women's Movement and Leland Hartsfield, race relations expert for the National Defense Department, who showed a movie on immigrants. Hartsfield also conducted an open workshop on group relations and a closed seminar with representatives of various sociological groups.

Activities also included showing "Diary of a Mad Housewife" in Ryle Hall Cafeteria.

At the close of Sisterhood Week a prize was given to wings in Ryle that showed the most unity and sisterhood. The sisterhood award was given to Fifth North, the unity award went to Second South. Honorable mention went to Third North and First South.

Women in Ryle Hall get together in the lounge during Sisterhood Week, Feb. 15-19. (ABOVE) The purpose of Sisterhood Week in Ryle Hall was to promote unity between the women living in Ryle.

The NMSU United Way Record Wreckathon held Nov. 8 successfully broke three Guinness Book of World Records in frisbee throwing, crawling, and coin snatching.

The frisbee throwing record of 36 hours, 36 minutes was broken by six students as they went for 38½ hours. Five members of the team went for 40 hours, 4 minutes. Those participating were Greg Gordon, Ballwin; Rich Rhoades, Kirksville; Tom Diehl, Fenton; John Bull, Hannibal; and Mike Campbell and Jon Gaschler of Creve Coeur.

The coin snatching record was broken by Pat McDonald, Tuscumbia, when he snatched 52 pennies. The previous record was 39.

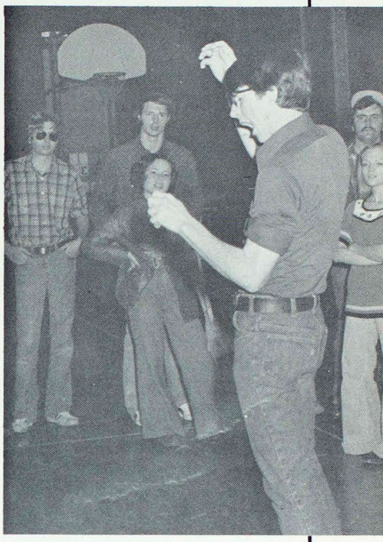
Terry Lunsford, LaMonte, and Kent Farnsworth, Kirksville, broke the world's crawling record of 6.46 miles by crawling 7 miles, 80 yards. Another contestant, Steve Hemphill, Burlington, Ia., crawled 6.7 miles.

In other events, Mary Dwyer, Florissant, carried a book on her head for 3½ miles. Also, a coed frisbee team threw a frisbee for 10 hours. Candy Smith, Manchester, Ia. and Stephanie Strode, Hannibal, were the participants. These two records, as far as University officials know have never been set before. They are to be sent to the Guinness Book of World Records for verification.

The names of all those who successfully broke a record will be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Glad that it's over, Jay Bull, Greg Gordon, Mike Campbell, Rich Rhoades, and Tom Diehl prepare to celebrate after breaking the frisbee throwing record. (ABOVE) Kent Farnsworth, director of admissions and registrar, wonders how babies do it after breaking the world crawling record. (ABOVE RIGHT) Even though Larry Pohlpeter of Ft. Madison, Ia. didn't break the world's record of eating 36 donuts in 15 minutes, eating 20 donuts in 15 minutes is still better than what most people can. (ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Sophomore Pat McDonald shows onlookers how easy it is to snatch 52 pennies from his elbow with the same hand. (RIGHT) Mike Campbell, senior, finds that forty hours is a long time to throw a frisbee.

The Agony Of Victory

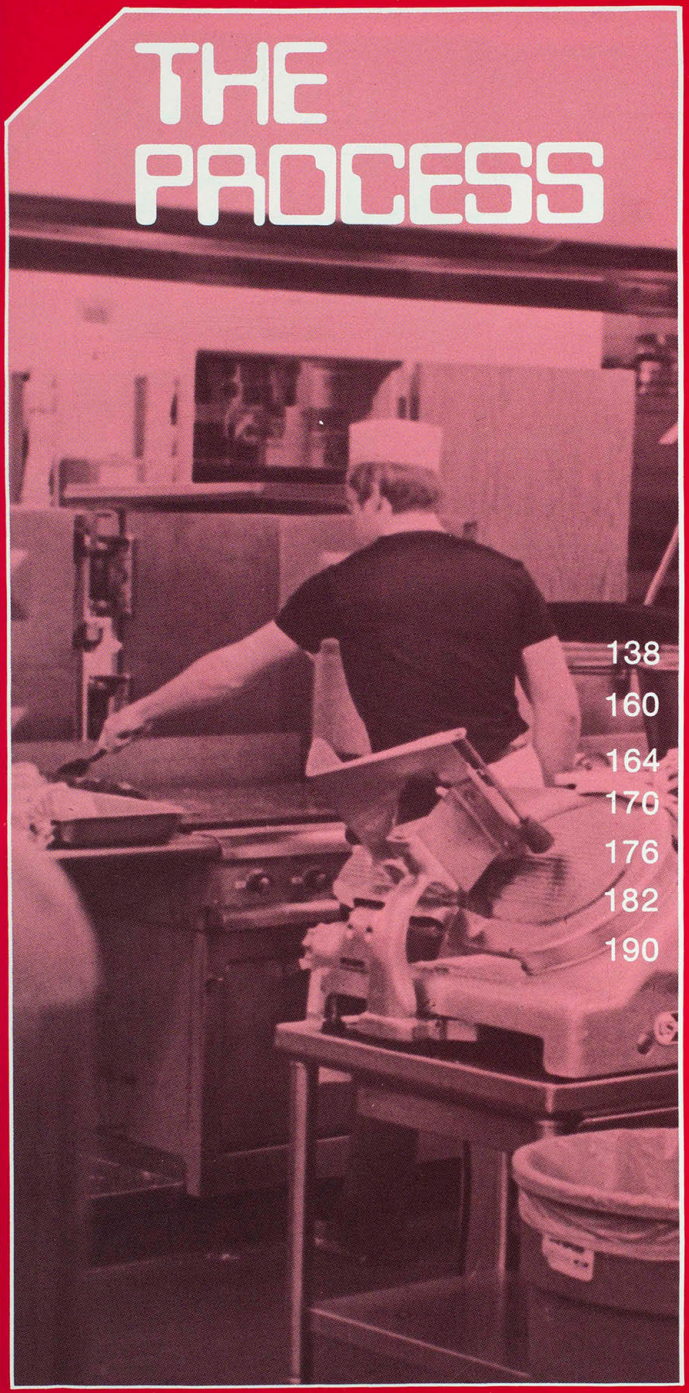


And Finally, The Most Popular Activity...

After eight months of constant struggle to take pictures, write copy and make deadlines, the long awaited time has arrived! "The yearbooks are in," screamed faculty, administrators and students, as they rushed to Grim Hall to pick them up. Staff members handed out approximately 4,000 copies of the '75 ECHO on April 28, 29 and 30, to pleasure—seeking recipients—a welcome break before finals!

Staff members Jim Rusk, Kim Swaim and Barb Alexander hand out the 1975 ECHO to anxiously awaiting students.

THE PROCESS



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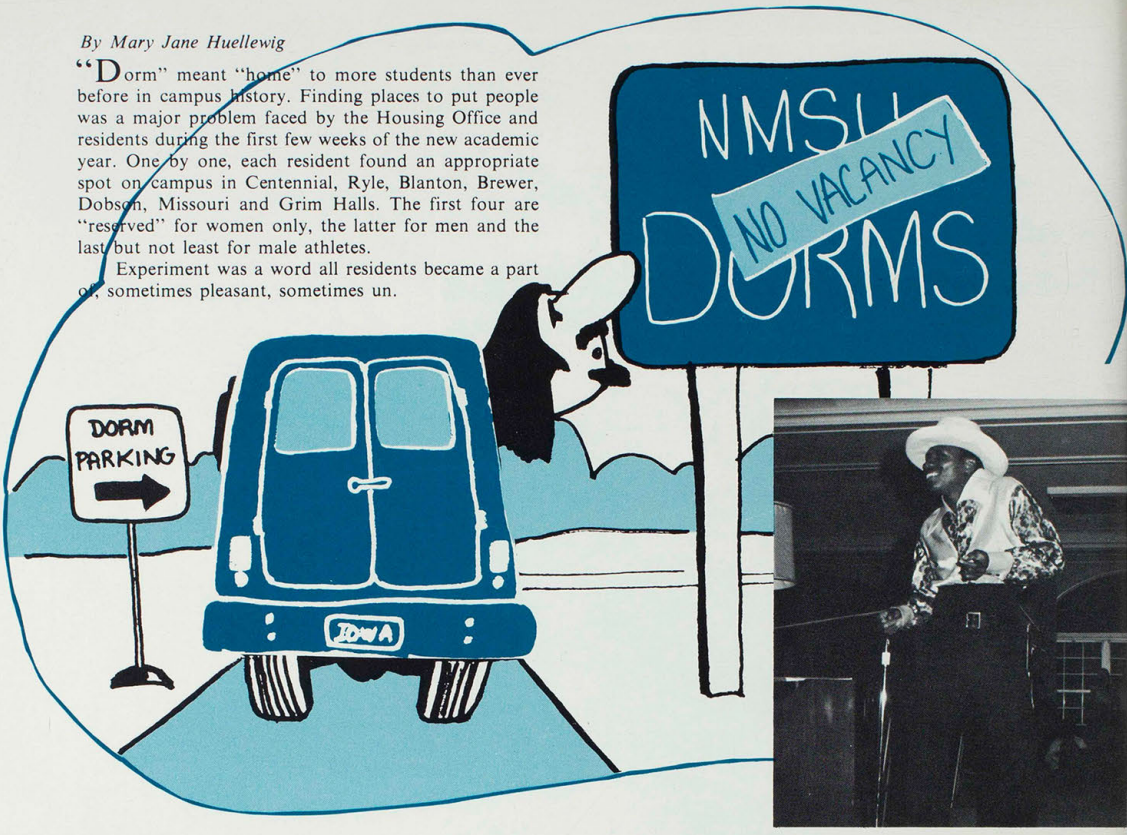
living

By Mary Jane Huellewig

"Dorm" meant "home" to more students than ever before in campus history. Finding places to put people was a major problem faced by the Housing Office and residents during the first few weeks of the new academic year. One by one, each resident found an appropriate spot on campus in Centennial, Ryle, Blanton, Brewer, Dobson, Missouri and Grim Halls. The first four are "reserved" for women only, the latter for men and the last but not least for male athletes.

Experiment was a word all residents became a part of, sometimes pleasant, sometimes un.



MISSOURI DORM COUNCIL

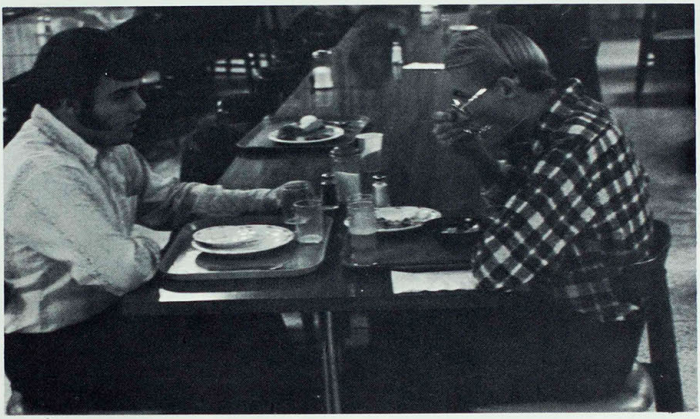
RYLE DORM COUNCIL

DORM DIRECTORS & RA's: (front row) Cathy Goudy, Janet Chapman, Barb Kay, Carol Houston, Sherrie Leiker, Debbie Morris, Cheryl Coldren, Joan Escobare, Martha Behle, Debbie Strehle. (second row) Charles Manson, Alice Wiggans, Lucy Morse, Ruth Myers, Rebecca Howard, Patricia Gillespie, Edith Steed, Phyllis Bell. (third row) Mark Emmerich, Dale Lenger, David Humphry, Donald Martin, Jim Switzer, Paula Switzer, Debbie Boren, Jan Nelson. (back row) Tony Newton, Doug Bachman, Bernard Thompson, Charles Clark, Jeff Eisenberg, Patrick Jackson, Bill Kunkel, David O'Donnell, Kevin Orf.

MISSOURI HALL DORM COUNCIL: Treasurer Michael Tertichny, Vice-president Joseph Schmit, President Charles Manson, Secretary Gary Kallansrud. (back row) Craig Cunningham, Art Freeland, Tim Sammons, Bruce Capp, Keith Robison, Sponsor Don Martin.

RYLE DORM COUNCIL: (front row) Vice-president Patty Bland, President Nancy Bryan, Secretary-Treasurer Diane Soderman. (second row) Robin Kampmann, Joyce Cooks, Sandra Johnston, Teri Steller. (back row) Christine Russell, Debbie Miller, Kathy Eckler, Barbara Zuiss, Cathy Pfeiffer.

Cookie Thornton performs for the audience at the Ryle Hall Talent Show. (ABOVE RIGHT) Janet Conditt and her partner dance to the music at the Christmas dance held in Ryle Hall. (ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Randy Patterson and Chuck Manson bring a Christmas tree to Missouri Hall for holiday decorations. (RIGHT) Men from Dobson Hall enjoy their lunch in Ryle Hall cafeteria. (BELOW RIGHT) Centennial Hall is "Home Sweet Home" for many women.



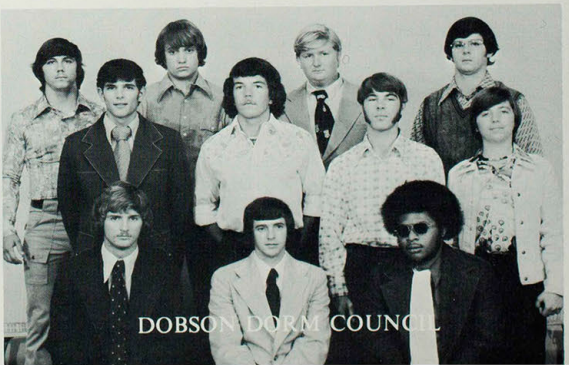
DORM DIRECTORS AND ASSISTANTS

NO VACANCY

continued

The traditional housemother administration was coupled with a new dorm director concept in Ryle, Centennial and Missouri halls. Directors were put in charge of counseling, administration, disciplinary action and activity planning. Housemothers continued as assistant directors, retaining many duties of past years without the worries and responsibilities. The change has been over a period of several years with the metamorphosis still not complete.

BLANTON DORM COUNCIL



DOBSON DORM COUNCIL

Women welcomed a change toward "men's privileges" in the University Open Dorm Policy, a confirmed success. By January, 1976, men's and women's dorms alike had open visitation on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-10:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1-11 p.m. Sign-in procedure removal was the women's long sought policy change.

Activity was a new word in the dorm council dictionary, a noun put to constant use throughout the year. The councils sponsored movies, dances, parties, workshops and whole gamut of legal activities. There were more firsts for dormitory history—response, support and participation!

Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) saw a metamorphosis of sorts, from popcorn patrolmen to helpful students with a variety of hints on how to get along with oneself, each other and housing regulations. The rules reflected little change, but the concept came a long way.

Dormitory discipline took a detour, from the Dean of Students to the Dormitory Judiciary Committee (with the exception of major offenses).

The University did have to deal with a few unpleasant circumstances such as solving problems with the new dorm cafeteria food service program and getting the ants out of Blanton and Brewer halls.

One of the favorite past times in the women's dorms during the day was watching TV soap operas. (ABOVE) Glenn Einspanier helps Maureen Hoffman style her hair during open dorms. (ABOVE LEFT) John McEuen puts the finishing touch on his Christmas tree. (LEFT) Steve Molina tries to finish a report before class.

BLANTON HALL DORM COUNCIL: (front row) Vice-president Joan Flauter, President Teresa McClaskey, Secretary-treasurer Linda Henderson. (back row) Grace Fischer, Rebecca Howard, Ronda White, Paula Peterson, Teresa Parker.

CENTENNIAL DORM COUNCIL: (front row) Secretary Caron Singer, President Marty Manthei, Treasurer Linda Reiman. (second row) Freda Ann Schreffler, Joyce Alford, Donna Newhouse, Nancy Orf, Mary Hopkins, Mariann Timmerberg. (back row) Kay Baxter, Laurel Wilson, Terrie Votsmier, Debbie Mueller, Mary Kuehler, Julia Lucast.

MEN'S DORM COUNCIL: (front row) Vice-president Donald Watt, President Terry Lunsford, Secretary-treasurer Tony Patterson. (second row) Terry Werner, Dan Shimkus, William Lake, Steve Heather. (back row) Bob Powers, Mike Hoorman, Bill Bechholz, Danny Ripley.

CENTENNIAL DORM COUNCIL

FOR JOCKS ONLY!

Athletes Invade Grim Hall

By Ruthann Schellerup

Everyone living in Grim Hall has something in common. They are athletes. Whether they play football, basketball or run track, for the most part, the main reason for their being on campus, besides getting an education, is to participate in a sport.

Similar to a fraternity, the men from Grim share a closeness which makes them stick together. During a game or meet the men depend on team effort and rely on each other. This is carried over to everyday life. They will not let each other down.

According to Roland Mangold, a freshman football player living in Grim, always being together helps the football team on the field. "It is easier to play with a person you live with. You understand the person and you know what he can do, what his capabilities are and when you are going to have to help him out."

The "Grim Hall Rocks," a name for a number of football players, stick together on and off the field. To help out academically, regular study halls are scheduled in Grim and upperclassmen tutor underclassmen in problem areas.

This is the first year for Grim Hall to be an athletic dorm. Coach Ron Taylor liked the idea of having his football players together. Bill Hamlin, freshman football player, believes that togetherness kept spirits high during the football campaign.

Grim Hall is similar to other dorms in that the same rules apply to them in respect to open dorms and quiet hours. All other dorms have R.A.'s. Grim has Fred Graves, the receiver coach who lives there with his wife and small daughter. He can be considered Grim's R.A. since he supervises the men living there.

Grim Hall looks like a typical house from the front. This part of Grim is the old section named "The Ghetto", where ten men share a one shower bathroom. This is considered the worst section, but to some it seems more homey. In the new section there are suites with four to a bathroom. Grim Hall has a lounge

Mark Littrell and Paul Meyer discuss an article in the Index.

which is not very big but quite comfortable. The couches, chairs, and tables in the lounge and the T.V. in the television room were all donated by the Booster Club.

Grim Hall is not really part of the Housing Office since it is completely run by the athletic department. However, it is an organized dorm. It is the only dorm that has a meeting of all the people who live there. They vote on what they want. Because the men clean Grim themselves, (there are no maids), there is a personal interest taken. And there are fines for people who do not do their jobs or have women in their rooms after hours. Money from the fines is used to buy something for Grim which all residents can enjoy such as a pool table.

The general attitude is that Grim Hall is a football dorm since most of the athletes living there are football players. "There is a lot of interaction among the different athletes and there are no open disputes. Ideally Grim is a great place," but it has its problems, with the biggest problem being the noise, said Greg Clauson. The dorm was supposed to be made more livable as it was in poor condition last fall with leaky pipes, and times without hot water and electricity. But things are steadily improving. The rules in Grim Hall are strict, but enforcement is lax. Most of the men in Grim Hall enjoy living there. "We do get into some trouble, but we have a lot of fun at it," said Paul Meyer, resident of Grim Hall.

It's not the best looking dorm in the world, but Grim Hall serves its purpose—bringing athletes together.

Keith Moore prepares to relax with a little music. (LEFT) Ernie Jenkins, Roosevelt Brown, and Stan Hughes talk about another tough day. (ABOVE) Rich Hamlin takes time out to watch television.

Dorms Convert To Catered Service

Upon returning to school this fall students found that ARA would be the new food service. Although it was said to be catered, food was prepared on campus in the respective dormitory kitchens.

Two weeks after ARA went to work, administrators began receiving complaints and letters to the editor started appearing in the *Index*. Controversy ranged from wanting better quality food to wanting clean silverware. After that, 16 articles appeared in the *Index* concerning food service.

Approximately 50 students went to the student health clinic with symptoms of mild food poisoning Sept. 25. Samples of suspected food were somehow lost by ARA so a definite diagnosis could not be established.

After all the various complaints, an informal poll of dorm residents was taken to see exactly how the food service should change. The students were

overwhelmingly dissatisfied.

ARA was then told by the administration to improve or their contract would be broken. Meetings were set up with campus administrators and ARA officials to set guidelines for improvements. It looked like there would be positive steps forward made by ARA.

The next discrepancy occurred when ARA decided to impose the rule that students must present their ID's at meals or not eat. Another meeting between the deans and management of ARA occurred.

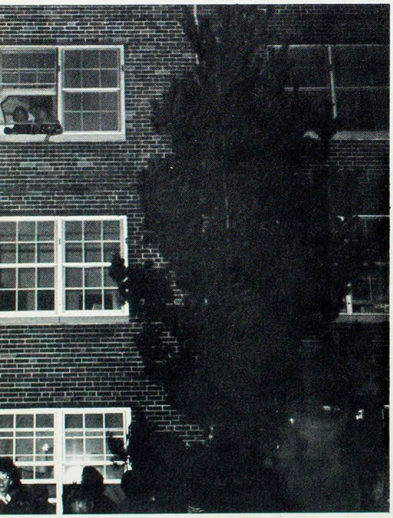
As a result of this meeting the three-point check system was eliminated and solid meat portions were reduced from four ounces to two and a half ounce servings with unlimited portions.

The 1976-77 contract for catering the dorm cafeterias was opened for bids in February. The announcement of who would be the caterer was to be made before the end of the semester.

Students protest that food should always be served on three-day weekends. (LEFT) After the evening meal, everything is cleaned and put away. (CENTER LEFT) Some nights Bruce Carriker finds he can't fill the punch cooler quickly enough. (FAR LEFT) Laura Manton fills the shelves with desserts as soon as students empty them. (ABOVE) The french fries are carefully seasoned by one of Missouri Hall's chefs.

PANTY RAID!

By Patty White



Home, Sweet Home

It all started one calm Thursday night before finals when most good students were curled up with their favorite biology book, but apparently not all of them. The commotion was reported to start when a group of Ryle Hall girls went to Missouri Hall demanding jocks. They got them, along with buckets of water.

Many girls were seen being taken into Missouri Hall, coming out decorated with shaving cream and toilet paper. This is when Missouri Hall decided to fall back, regroup and set their course of action. The target—Brewer Hall.

It has been said that anywhere from 300 to 3000 guys surrounded the dorm demanding panties, which they got, along with numerous squirts from hall fire extinguishers.

The evening was topped off with streakers at Grim Hall, on ground and roof.

The harvests of the evening were seen in Missouri Hall for days to come. Panties decorated the front halls and rumor has it. . .topped many trees.

Some of the jock raiders thank the cooperating victims for their booty. (RIGHT) Jock raiders get more than they asked for. (ABOVE) Ryle Hall women get psyched for a jock raid. (LEFT) Some men were not satisfied with just panties. (FAR LEFT) Panty raiders anxiously wait for the treasure.

A CAN-OPENER CAMPUS

By Deanna Apperson

In a well-stocked dorm room there can be found: cup-a-soup, instant coffee, teabags, add-water-only hot chocolate, canned chili, raviola, green beans, and lasagna, chunky soup, cake and brownie mixes, sugar, non-dairy coffee creamer, peanut butter, crackers, kool-aid, bread, popcorn, and salt and pepper, with the butter, eggs, milk and cheese kept in the refrigerator. This is a common food supply students keep on hand for those late night, early morning, as well as mealtime, munchies.

Lasagna, hot bread, green beans, and jello, topped off with chocolate cake and coffee. A typical cafeteria dinner? No, a room gourmet. Full course meals are becoming increasingly popular even though cooking in the dorms is against the rules. Popcorn is the all-time favorite along with hot pot hot chocolate and cup-a-soup.

The utensils used to cook in the dorm rooms are many. For instance, a popcorn popper works great for lasagna and donuts as well as plain old popcorn. An electric skillet comes in handy for grilled cheese sandwiches and chili, or if you really have a sweet tooth, cake and brownies.

According to several experienced room gourmet chefs, to prepare a simple lunch of grilled cheese, chili, and brownies, all you need is a skillet. First make the brownies and bake them with lid on, in the skillet. Let brownies cool while grilling the sandwiches and opening the can of chili. Take up sandwiches and pour chili into hot skillet. While warming chili put ice in glasses and pour drinks. Scoop chili into mugs—AND EAT!

Preparing this simple meal does not take much talent—just remember what to cook first. Cooking a full course dinner is a little more complicated. First there is the Plug-in Problem. For example, to prepare the lasagna meal I mentioned above, a popcorn popper, toaster oven, hot pot and percolator—all electric—are needed. After finally finding an electrical adapter, plug all the appliances into one socket.

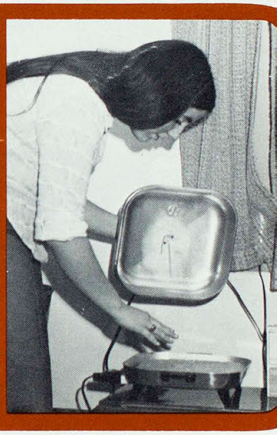
Now, where to put the utensils while cooking in them? Some students turn utility carts into mini-kitchen carts. Others simply clear a space on the floor. In either case, the search for an extension cord is inevitable.

After getting everything plugged in and placed well in reach, center yourself in the middle of the bubbling, boiling and baking. A word of caution is necessary at this point: When you jump up to answer the phone be sure to jump over the extension cord, at the same time being careful not to put one foot in the cake, and the other in the lasagna. Also, be sure to keep a fire extinguisher on hand, in case, while chatting on the phone, the lasagna boils over, the cake burns, or the vegetables boil dry. If none of these catastrophies arise, check your electrical outlet. It probably has shorted out due to an overload and nothing is cooking!

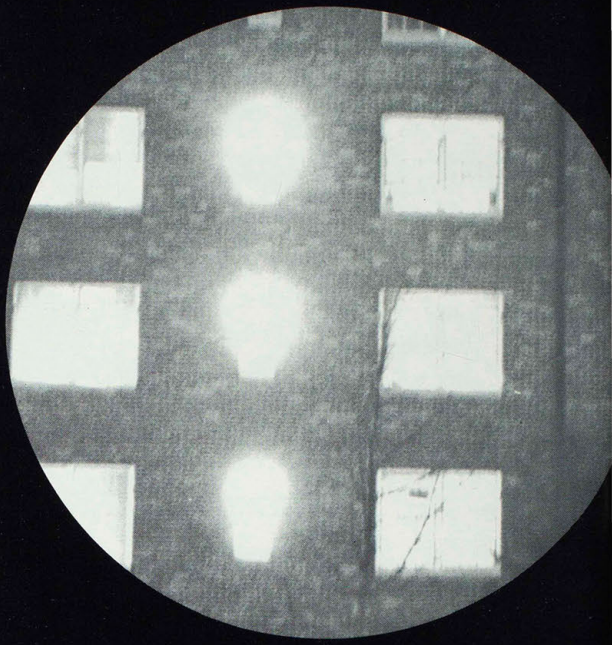
Even more important than the electrical appliances is the Can Opener. While plates and silverware can be borrowed from various places, all serious dorm cooks need their own can openers.

One other electrical appliance would come in handy to dorm room chefs but as of yet, most students do not have them: automatic dishwashers. In order to enjoy your room gourmet to the fullest, try not to think about the crusted-over skillet or the hot pot with burnt-on green beans. Better yet, put them in the bathroom sink to soak and the next morning, brush your teeth over them.

Although not all students are guilty of cooking in their rooms, NMSU is fast becoming a can-opener campus.



Even a small refrigerator holds a large variety of food. (ABOVE) Stirring up a cake. (ABOVE LEFT) The hard part is deciding what to eat from off the well-stocked food cart. (ABOVE RIGHT) Hot coffee is a must for students with early morning classes.



SHOW TIME!

The Sun Goes Down, The Lights Go On, And The Binoculars Go Up.

by Maureen Kelly

It is not unusual to stroll by the south wing of Missouri Hall on a dark night and find an entire floor void of lights. An innocent passer-by might naturally assume that the residents of, say, fourth floor south, just aren't home. If, however, this stroller was better acquainted with the residents of male dormitories, he might notice the whites of countless eyes gleaming in the general direction of Brewer Hall.

The situation is much the same everywhere on campus. Dobson, as well as Missouri, has its share of wide and eager eyes; peeled, not to Brewer, but to Ryle's many windows.

Social voyeurs, more commonly known to the average layman as "peep-

ing toms", constitute a surprisingly faithful and practiced group on campus. Apparently, the opportunities that dorm life offers-such as convenient locations next to women's halls, are too much to turn down for potential peepers.

It may all start out accidentally: a harmless glance in just the right direction at just the right time. From these naive beginnings, some uncorrupted youth can very well be slowly transformed into a certified peeper.

A typical tool incorporated in a peeper's ritual is the basic binocular set. It seems that the results reaped from this simple piece of equipment are well worth the effort of focusing. More ambitious peeping toms have even produced telescopes to do the job.

Often, there is a whole delegation of social voyeurs all gathered about one darkened window; some wielding binoculars, some taking turns with a high-powered telescope, and of course there are those who would rather trust their "naked" eyes in a situation such as this.

It is indeed a strange thing to imagine an otherwise perfectly All-American friend, acquaintance or boyfriend as a social voyeur and legendary "peeping tom". The facts, however, remain and the popular pastime of peeping is not in the decline. On the NMSU campus, anyway, more and more ordinary Toms are turning to peep.

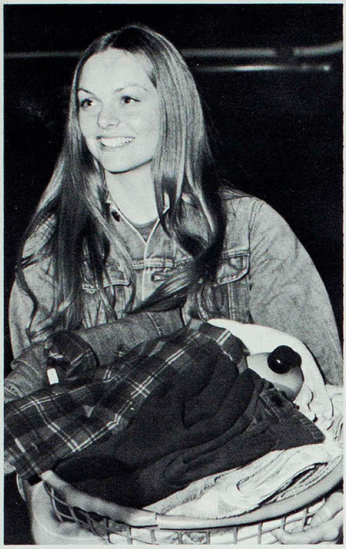
by Van Harl

A GOOD LIFE

Lynda Switzer cuddles her cat as she relaxes in her apartment. (RIGHT) Ann Brown thinks for a moment before beginning work on her English paper.

living

Home, Sweet Home



Paying Rent, Utility Bills, Grocery Shopping, Cooking, Washing Dishes, Cleaning. . .

The rent's due and so are the utility bills. The refrigerator is empty and the bathroom looks like the drama department had make-up rehearsal in it.

Boy! It sure is great having your own apartment off campus; no dorm director, no standing in line to eat, no R.A. "keying" your door looking for unauthorized guests.

You now have your own swinging bachelor or bachelorette apartment. Is it really such a big deal? Oh, sure it's great being able to have someone of the opposite sex in any hour of the day, but somehow it isn't all you thought it was going to be.

Kay Hamm splurges on steak, which is a luxury for many students. (ABOVE) Marla Turner, completes one of the tedious weekly chores as she walks out of Campus Coin. (ABOVE RIGHT) Don Boulware and Mark Benson entertain themselves in a game of NHL hockey. (RIGHT) Alan Schneider, exhausted after a game of basketball, falls asleep after trying to study.

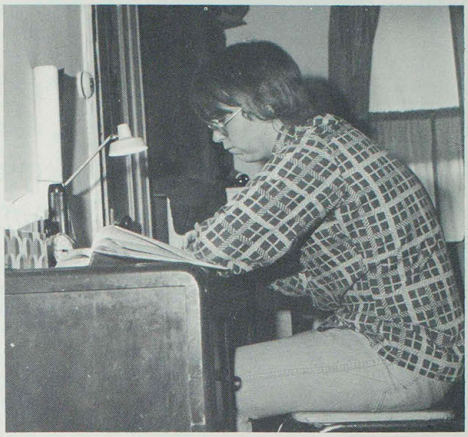
A GOOD LIFE

continued

If you live alone it costs too much and if you have a roommate its almost like living in the dorm. On the brighter side, the food usually tends to be better when you cook it yourself. You can not blame the mess on anyone else, so for the most part you keep it all just a little cleaner.

It sure is great not having to have your loved one out at a certain time or having to sneak them out at some inopportune moment. If you have always lived at home and never had your own apartment, living off campus is a must.

It has a lot to say for itself and can be a high point in your college life. If you don't like dorms, remember one thing, moving off campus isn't going to solve all your problems.



Putting a selection of records on his stereo, Russ Phillips enjoys listening to music while studying. (BELOW LEFT) John Gray finds having his own apartment creates many routine chores. (BELOW FAR LEFT) Jean Richardson helps her roommate roll her hair. (FAR LEFT) Randy Bidding decides to get some homework finished before watching TV. (LEFT) Chris Burghoff takes time to read the paper while waiting for her lunch to finish cooking.

You Never Know Who You Will Run Into ...

Apartment Parties; Important Part of The Off Campus Social Life

It is amazing how apartment parties continue to be a source of entertainment for so many college students. What, with ever-increasing alternatives, it might seem that apartment parties would be disappearing.

Every night, however, the sounds of laughter, stomping, loud music, and audible but incomprehensible voices drift from apartments across Kirksville. These noises continue to seep from under doors, around windows, through walls and ceilings and into the lives of frustrated neighbors.

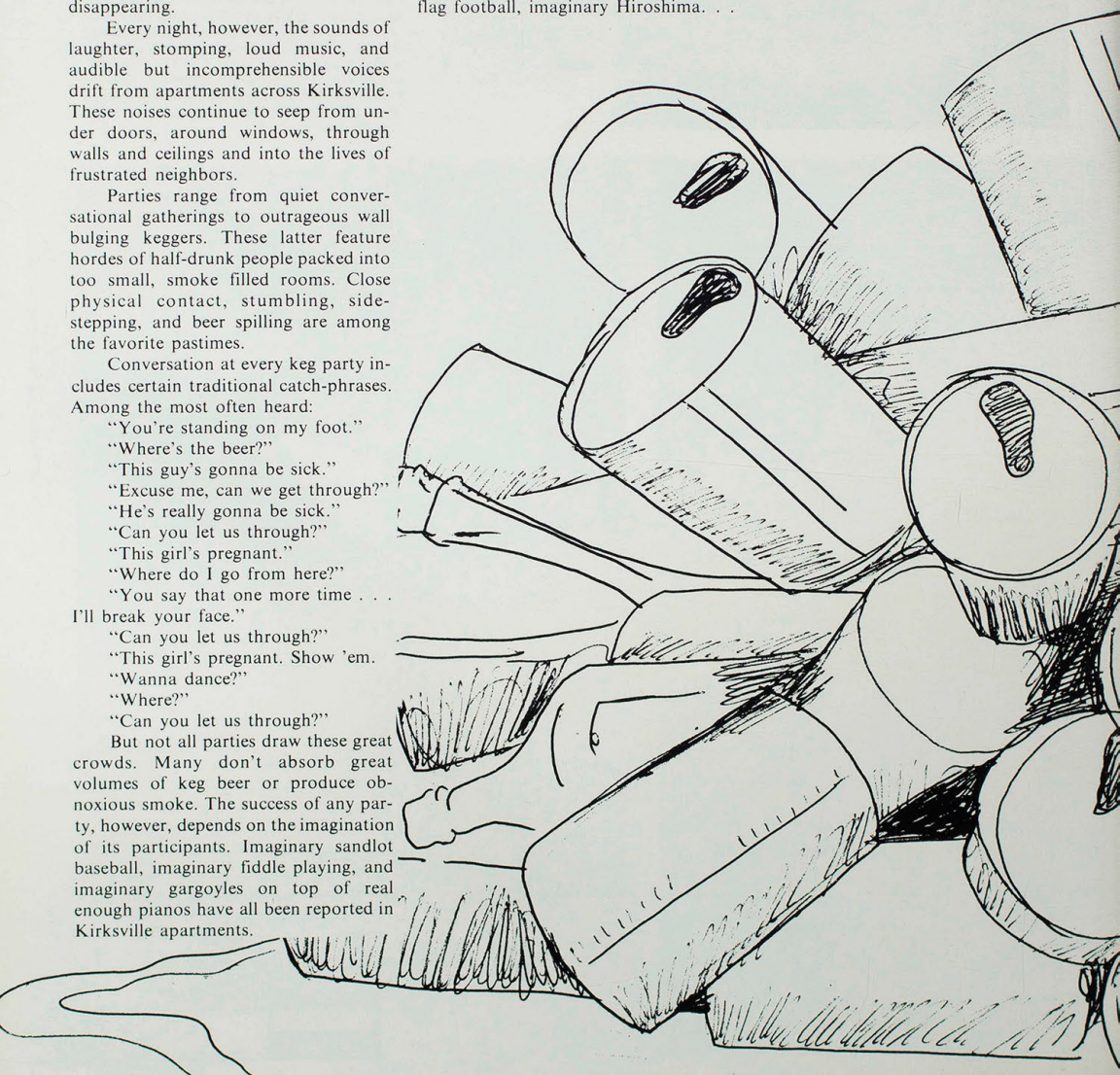
Parties range from quiet conversational gatherings to outrageous wall bulging keggers. These latter feature hordes of half-drunk people packed into too small, smoke filled rooms. Close physical contact, stumbling, sidestepping, and beer spilling are among the favorite pastimes.

Conversation at every keg party includes certain traditional catch-phrases. Among the most often heard:

"You're standing on my foot."
"Where's the beer?"
"This guy's gonna be sick."
"Excuse me, can we get through?"
"He's really gonna be sick."
"Can you let us through?"
"This girl's pregnant."
"Where do I go from here?"
"You say that one more time . . . I'll break your face."
"Can you let us through?"
"This girl's pregnant. Show 'em.
"Wanna dance?"
"Where?"
"Can you let us through?"

But not all parties draw these great crowds. Many don't absorb great volumes of keg beer or produce obnoxious smoke. The success of any party, however, depends on the imagination of its participants. Imaginary sandlot baseball, imaginary fiddle playing, and imaginary gargoyles on top of real enough pianos have all been reported in Kirksville apartments.

And so the old tradition continues. When students don't feel like watching TV, sitting at home, or leaving town; they head for the apartment where it's happening. Imaginary rodeo, imaginary flag football, imaginary Hiroshima. . .



SLIM'S
FIRE
WATER
AXLE
GREASE
W VANDERHOOF
living
Home,
Sweet
Home

Lance Forsythe and John Riley relax after a busy day. (RIGHT) While waiting for a mixer, Dan Shephard enjoys a cold one. (FAR RIGHT) Jeff Osner, Mark Schoene and Lewis Leake have a beer at their recently finished bar. (ABOVE) The new fooseball table is a favorite pastime at the Sig Tau house.

THE TRUTH: About Living In One Of Those Fraternity Houses

Almost without exception, parents oppose the idea of their son living in a fraternity house. Their reasons, whether warranted or not, are something to consider before taking the plunge into a fast, sometimes chaotic life.

The first question to be pondered is how to study with all that activity going on. If your first night in a fraternity house is a Friday or Saturday night you will probably ask yourself how you got into such a situation. However, do not despair, such activity does not go on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Fraternities are tame on occasion.

Most fraternity houses offer quiet hours and a few provide study rooms. Or Pickler Memorial Library is always available, if the house is just not quiet enough. In one way the fraternity is a library in itself. Since they have between 8 to 25 men living in them there is someone to help with a problem in virtually any class offered.

Another area of great concern is food. How do you get anything fixed to eat with everyone using the same facilities? Learn to be patient and wait your turn may be the best answer. Or you may eat in a dorm. On the other hand, one fraternity remedied the situation by hiring a cook to fix noon and evening meals five days a week.

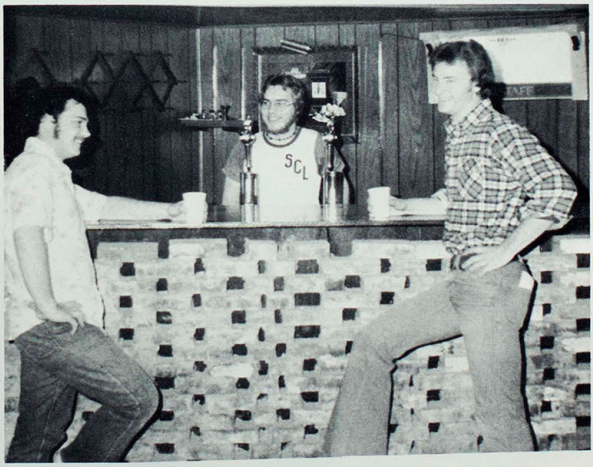
The decision to move into the house may also determine just how much you get into being in a fraternity. As far as getting to know your fraternity brothers is concerned, the saying that "you never really get to know a person until you've lived with them" can be quite applicable. Also, the house is the hub of all fraternity business, making it very easy to keep up with what's going on. Here you get a chance to talk with everyone and find out the real reason you joined the fraternity. You can also learn a lot about yourself such as how tolerant you are of others and if you are really as sloppy as your mother says or are there people who are worse.

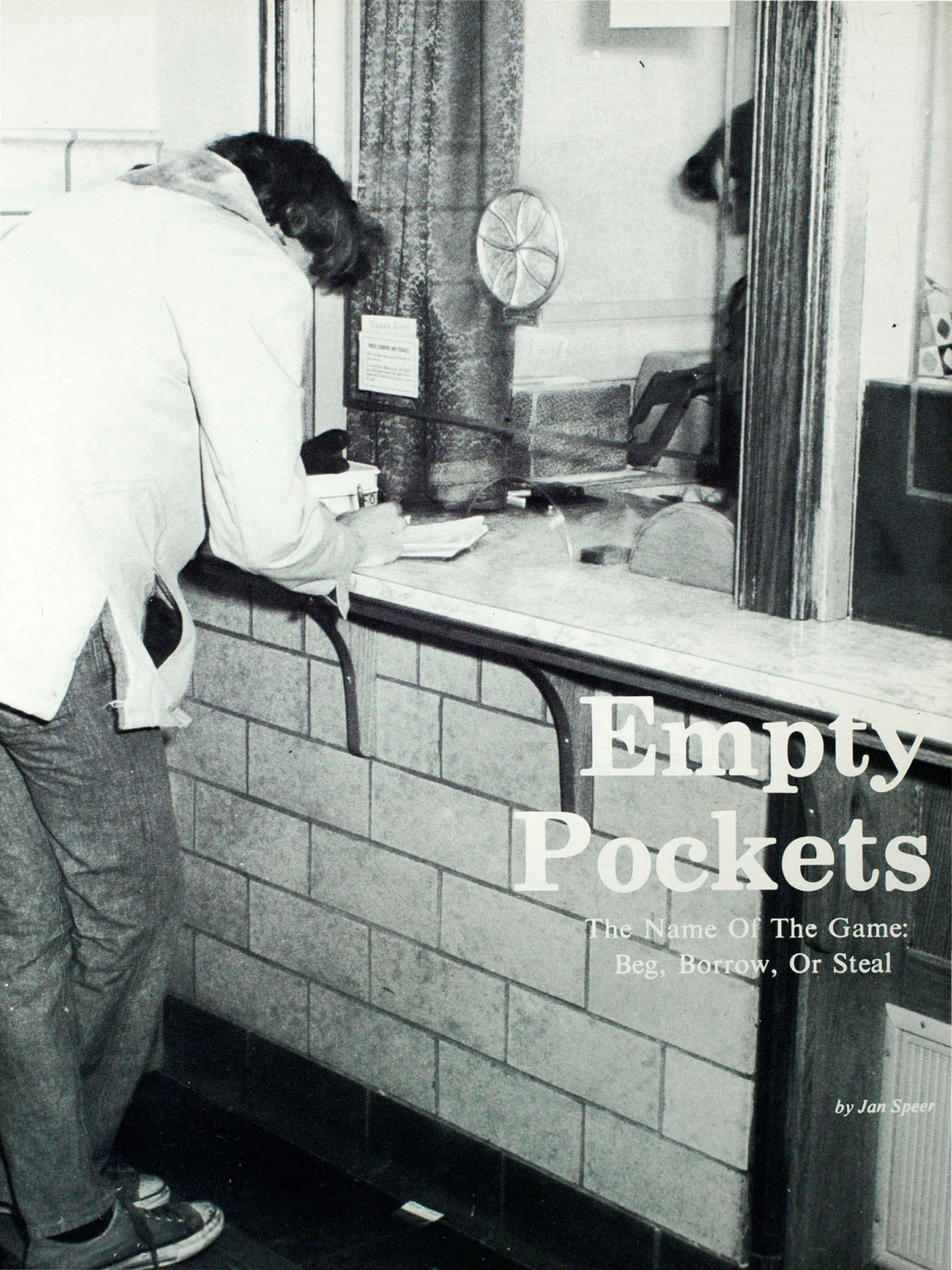
If, during this time of intense thought, you need something to sooth your throat most fraternities have beer on tap. Or a game of fooseball, pool or even an exhausting game of basketball in the backyard may be an appropriate diversion. If your mind needs relaxation, music is available in a stereo or jukebox. Still haven't found the answer? How about a little television or refreshment from a candy or soda pop vending machine?

Probably a fraternity house's biggest selling point is that it is so economical. As rent seems to get higher and higer off-campus, living in the house can be a welcomed relief to an already suffering wallet.

Unfortunately, one of the biggest drawbacks to living in a fraternity house is the lack of privacy. A fraternity house sees a lot of traffic in one day's time. If you plan on studying very much, your best bet would be the library.

Still the good times outweigh the bad for almost everyone who has ever experienced the wild, serious and exciting ways of life in a fraternity house.





Empty Pockets

The Name Of The Game: Beg, Borrow, Or Steal

by Jan Speer

Times sure have changed . . . We've landed on the moon, gone from horse and buggy to supersonic jets, and almost every phase of life has become computerized, but the dilemma of the college student has remained the same-NO MONEY!

"Sorry, I'm broke.", Got a couple bucks I can borrow?", "I've only got thirty-five cents to last till the end of the week," "Rent is due the tenth and I just don't know where I'm going to scrape up the money." Sound familiar?

How do University students help relieve these common occurences? Some methods are finding part-time employment; applying for financial aid in the form of scholarships, loans, grants and work-study programs; working summers, going without that new coat; selling books; getting four in an apartment instead of two; forming car pools and walking.

Approximately 55 per cent of University students received some type of financial aids of the 65 per cent that applied, said Wayne Newman, director of Financial Aids. The percentage of students who applied but did not receive any aid did not meet some federal regulation. In accordance to this, Newman said approximately $2,225,000 was awarded this year in the form of grants, loans, work-study, scholarships, and institutional employment.

An in-state student spends approximately $1900 a year for incidental fees, books and supplies, room and board, and personal expenses. This compares with an out-of-state student who pays approximately $2380.

The task of going to college is no small matter in the pocketbooks of many students and their parents. Outside of normal expenses such as tuition, room and board and books, money is spent for anything from groceries to rent, utilities to aspirin, candy bars to chances on a raffle, bake sales to going out and eating, cigarettes to toothpaste and, of course, that favorite brand of beer.

Handing over money in the form of checks and food stamps is one way students pay for groceries. (LEFT) Working in the union provides some students with a little extra cash. (FAR LEFT) Getting a check cashed at the Business Office is an all too frequent necessity. (ABOVE) Wayne Newman, director of Financial Aids talks with a student about obtaining financial aid.

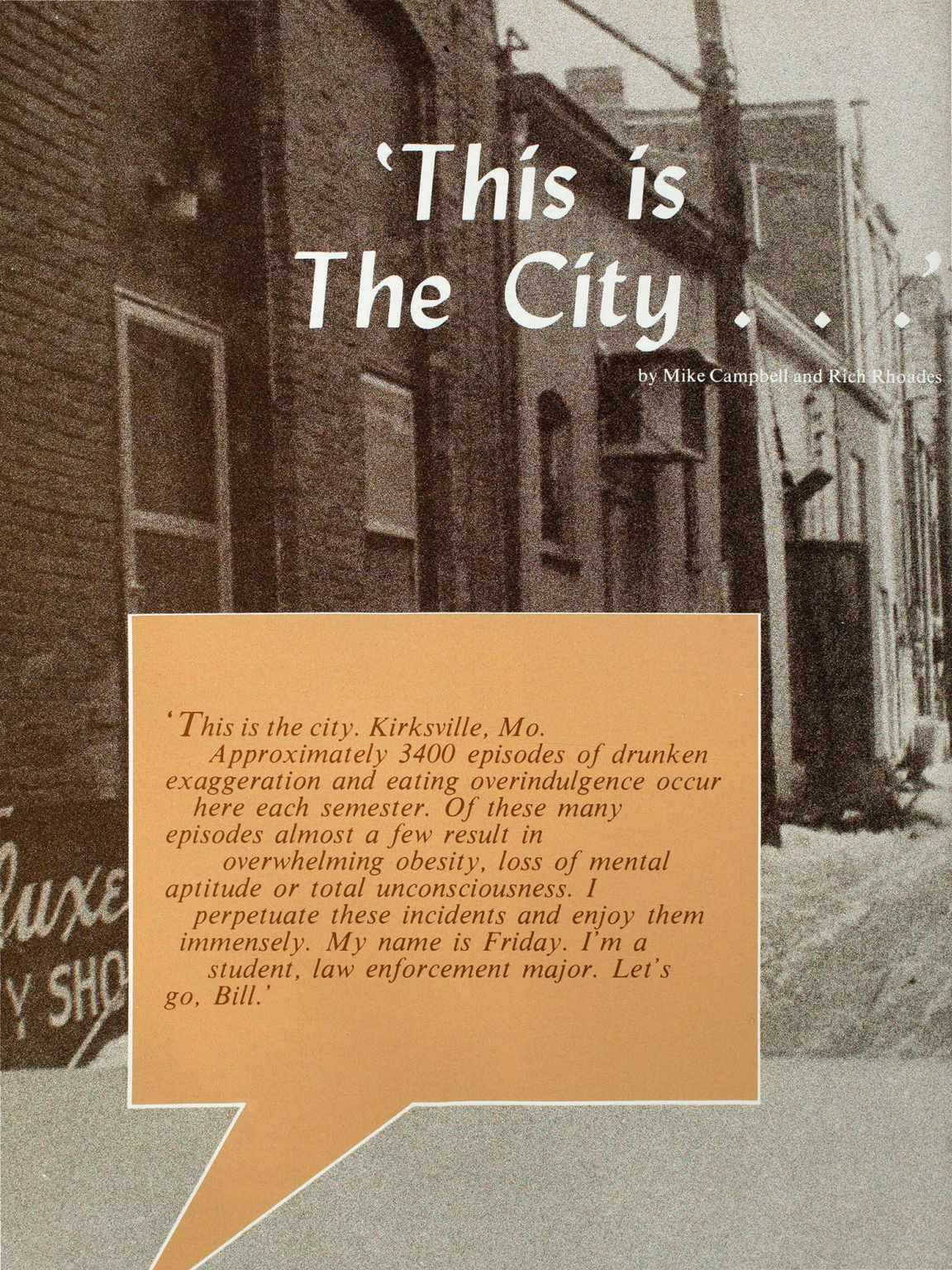
Spend That Money

Dan Lowery looks over what Mohr Value has to offer. (ABOVE RIGHT) Jim McConnell buys a quick lunch in the Snack Bar. (FAR RIGHT) John Fox watches as the cashier rings up his purchases at the Book Store. (RIGHT) Leanne Sisul tries to make the hard decision of which album to spend her money on.

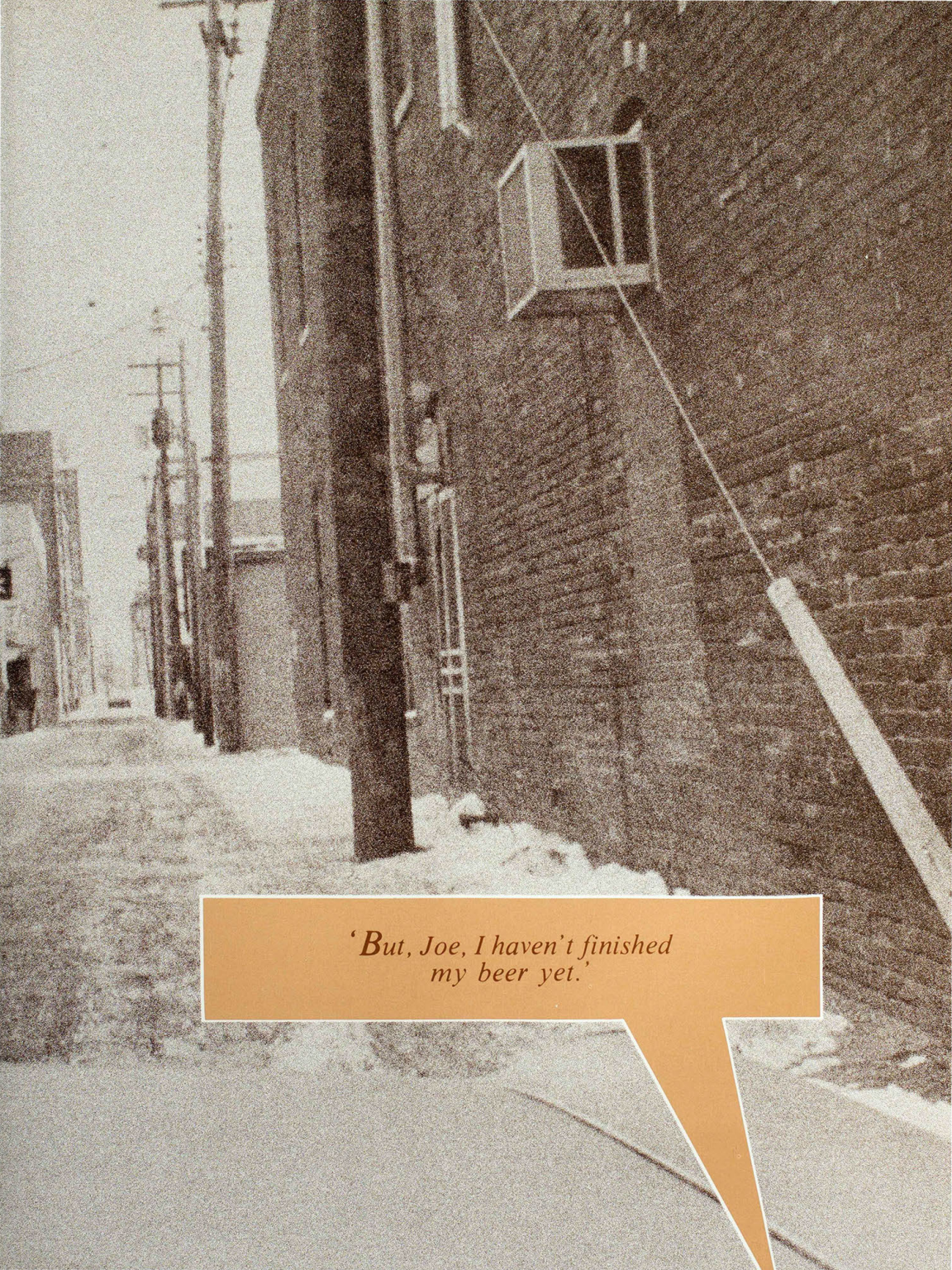
Buying books is a big expense of college students. (BELOW RIGHT) While grocery shopping, Joe Olivastro checks out the high price of meat.

'This is The City . . .'

by Mike Campbell and Rich Rhoades



'This is the city. Kirksville, Mo. Approximately 3400 episodes of drunken exaggeration and eating overindulgence occur here each semester. Of these many episodes almost a few result in overwhelming obesity, loss of mental aptitude or total unconsciousness. I perpetuate these incidents and enjoy them immensely. My name is Friday. I'm a student, law enforcement major. Let's go, Bill.'


'But, Joe, I haven't finished my beer yet.'

'This is The City . . .

continued

It was a dusky Saturday afternoon, my partner, Bill Gannon, and I were cruising the "sleazy," vice-infested back streets searching for a little action.

4:30 p.m.—Into a large, white, warehouse-looking building on Main Street swarm hordes of wide-eyed people. Our first lead. The front of the building bears a flashing orange sign—Zodiac. People mutter about Happy Hour. They seem bent on euphoria. Happy crazed fools. We give pursuit.

5:47—Our suspicions confirmed. We stagger back to our car. Gannon giggles insanely.

6:03—We find the McDonald's.

"What'll you have?"

"Two all-beef patties."

"Special sauce, Joe?"

"Right, Bill."

"And fries."

"Lettuce, cheese, pickle, onion."

"Extra ketchup, Bill."

"Heavy on the sesame."

A call on the CB comes in at 6:52. No time for dessert. A 261 in progress at Kennedy Theatre. Code 8. Bill mumbles in disgust.

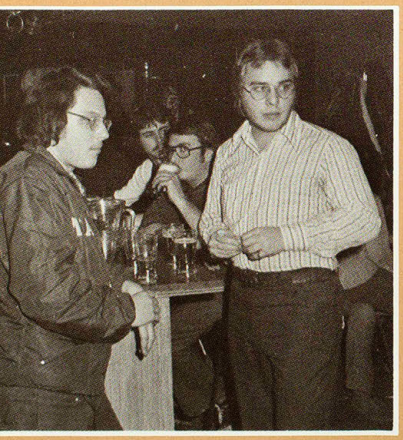
7:35—We arrive at the theatre. Fighting through long concession lines we come to the scene of the crime. False alarm. No bomb to be found. We sit through the movie—"Son of Flubber."

"I always enjoy Fred McMurray."

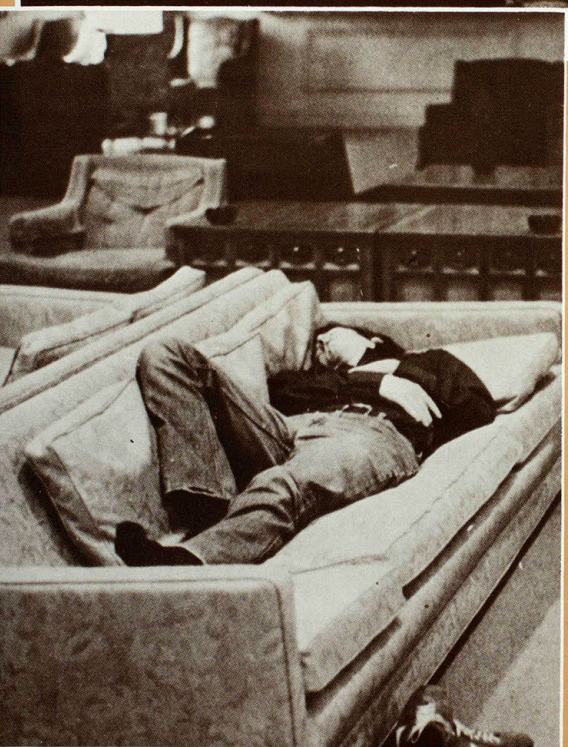
"Right, Joe."

8:35—Back on the beat. Gannon's trench coat ticks quietly. There appears to be promising action in the vicinity of the Tap Room. This calls for heavy absorption tactics, particularly at the 5% level.

9:07—Quenching and female surveillance maneuvers are interrupted by a call to the Shelter. Disturbance of the peace call.



Mark Schoene and Doug Smucker stand around the bar at the Tap Room as they watch a pool game. (ABOVE) Students frequent the Student Union Snack Bar between classes. (RIGHT) Students party at The Untouchables which opened in December as the only discotheque in Kirksville.



"Two all beef patties, special sauce, ...", says Gary May to Alberta Baldwin, as she takes his order at McDonalds. (LEFT) Student sacks out on a couch in the SUB quiet lounge. (ABOVE) Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sponsor a 50's party at the shelter.

'This Is The City ...

continued

9:35—We find our car, Gannon jumps it and holds it to the curb while I climb in.

9:45—I turn on the headlights.

10:53—We arrive at the Shelter.

It sits blissfully. Held hostage by the notorious Dobson Hall Gang.

"Sounds quiet to me."

"WHAT?!?"

"Sounds quiet to me!!!"

"RIGHT, JOE!!!"

Finishing our investigation of the Shelter nonincident at 11:45, we complete our rounds. On the twisting and treacherous lake road we find nothing but a few parked cars. There is no sign of any suspect action behind their moist and steamed windows. To us it didn't seem the proper climax to our evening's activities.

12:14—As an alternative we visit the local speakeasy. The Untouchable is approaching closing time but is still inhabited by many of the female persuasion.

1:15—Sitting on the dance floor. She probably suspects my clumsiness. Time for a new tactic.

"Wanna see my stereo, baby?"

1:17—Breakfast at the Colonial.

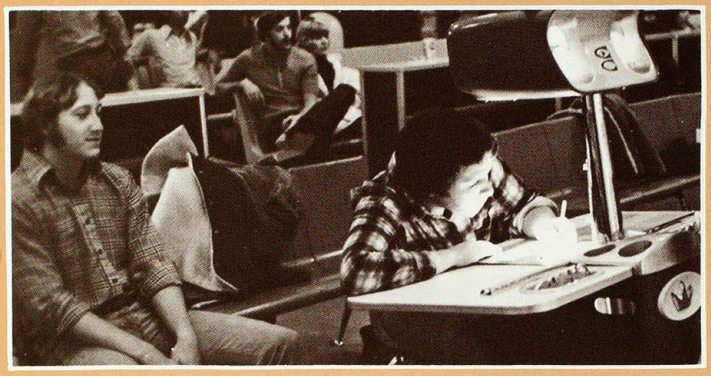
"Patties or links?"

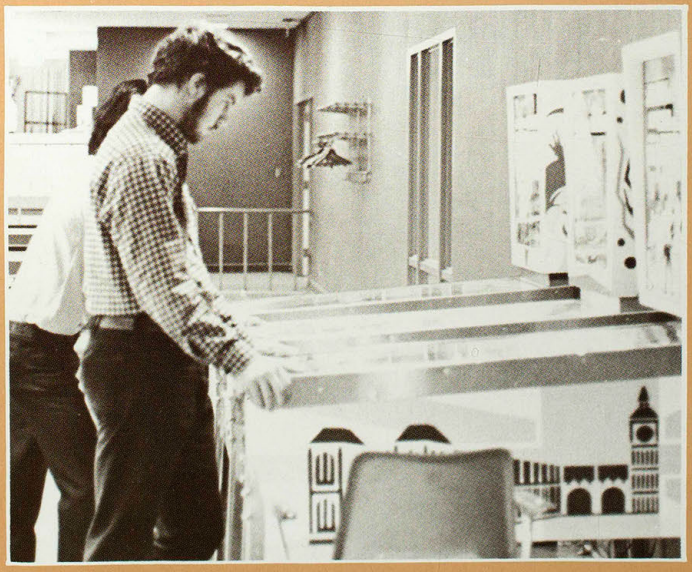
"Double hashbrowns, Bill."

"Coffee?"

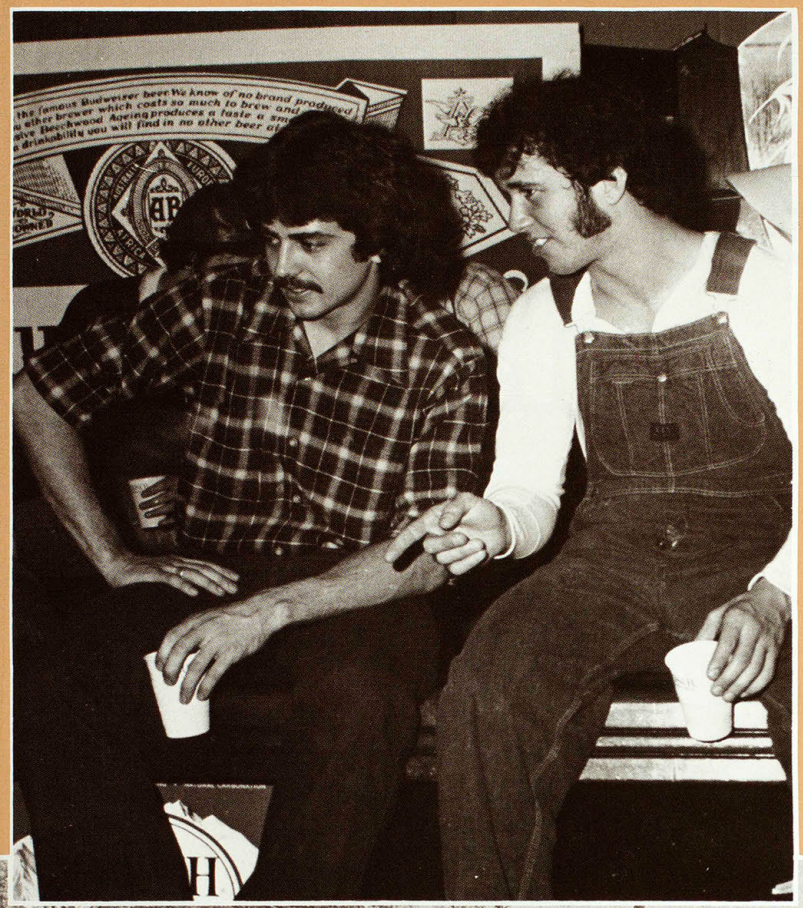
"Where?"

8:37 a.m.—I awaken on the floor in my living room. My stomach is churning, my head is beneath the sofa and a dog is asleep on my leg. No explanation seems forthcoming...



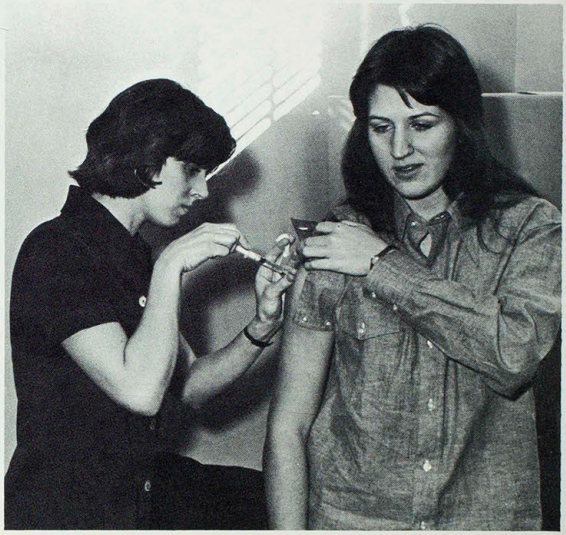


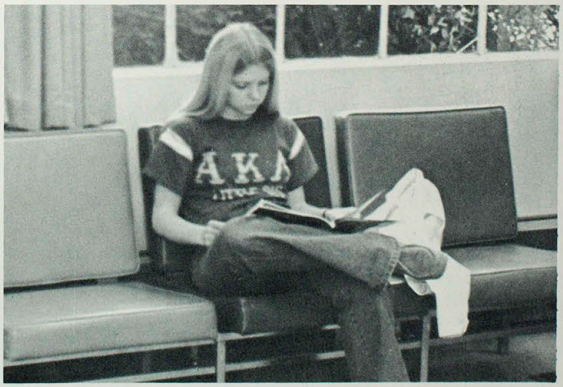
Jim Carmichael and Greg Burch watch dancers at a Shelter party. (BELOW RIGHT) A desolate Kirksville street. (BELOW) Playing the pinball machines in the Games Room of the SUB is a favorite past time of many students. (BELOW LEFT) A social landmark in Kirksville. (LEFT) Students watch other bowlers as Kevin Farmer figures up his score.


the famous Budweiser beer we know of no brand produced
which costs so much to brew and
other brewer
beechwood Aging produces a taste a
you will find in no other beer

The End

'Sign-in, please...'





Dr. John Biggerstaff examines a student. (ABOVE) Nurse at the Clinic administers a flu shot to a student. (RIGHT) Darlene Mayer reads a magazine while waiting to see the doctor.

Clinic Serves As Many As 179 Students Daily

What do students do when they get sick or hurt? They go to the Student Health Clinic located directly north of Violette Hall.

The clinic is free, open to all students who have physicals on file. It runs on a quarter of a million dollars a year, provided by the state. "The clinic rarely breaks even because there is no charge to the students," said Dr. John L. Biggerstaff.

The clinic is open 40 hours a week. "It would be impossible for the clinic to be open 24 hours a day. Besides not being able to provide the personnel, it would cost $75,000 more," Biggerstaff said.

The days in the clinic are never routine. "Some days there are as many as 179 students in the clinic. The average doctor in practice has only 135 patients a week," Biggerstaff said.

All medicine is purchased from a state bid book through a state purchasing agency.

But where else can we watch T.V.?

LOVIN' Couchful

by Maureen Kelly

"And tonight, for the thirty-second consecutive week, appearing in both Ryle and Centennial lounges, the exciting, stupendous, and *un*-believable showing of 'Lover's Lounge,' featuring your favorite couples in their *fa*-vorite past time.

A bit overdramatic, perhaps, but lovin' and cuddlin' in the dorm lounges have reached epidemic proportions. Or, at least the housemothers, singles, and girlfriends lucky enough to have off-campus boyfriends think so.

Actually it's a two-sided issue. Naturally, a girl who takes her reserved mother and father, an 85 year old grandmother with heart trouble, and 9 year old nephew with insatiable curiosity and a loud mouth for a visit to the lounge, might be terrorized at the sight of a very "wrapped-up" couple on the couch. She might try to rush them past, deliriously eyeing the nearest door of escape, just as the sharp-sighted little nephew grabs his aunt's leg and innocently exclaims, "Auntie, look at all those arms and legs on that couch." Or, perhaps, the dormie might try the cool and mature method of calmly pointing out the hot and heavy couple, with the result that her grandmother falls over with coronary arrest and her shocked parents pull her out of school.

On the other hand, there is a certain desperation in the thought of coping with a prison-like dorm life devoid of privacy. Sure, there's open dorms, but there's also studious roommates who need to work at their desks every night. At least in the lounges nobody will be doing homework, and there are lots of comfortable sofas . . . Lovers tend to develop a kind of immunity to others or devil-may-care attitude about public affection; it's natural and wonderful for them, and if somebody else doesn't like it—they don't have to look.

So the debate continues as passionately as the couples being debated. The pro-love group believes the blame is in the lack of privacy, lack of anywhere better to go, and nosey spectators. The anti-affection group blames lack of tact, lack of discretion, and amorous exhibitions.

And still the show goes on. . .

Some couples do use the lounge to study together. (BELOW) This couple was just 'trying to keep warm.' (BELOW LEFT) Others take advantage of the sofas to talk. (LEFT) An afternoon in Ryle Hall lounge.

Planned
Parenthood?

Counselor at Planned Parenthood suggests different methods of birth control. (BELOW) Counselor answers any questions patient has.

More Than Just Birth Control

What do most people think of when they hear about a Planned Parenthood Center? Birth control, the pill, free sex, and venereal disease? The center has many services which it offers. These include sickle-cell anemia testing, rubella testing and immunization, premarital blood testing, sterilization counseling, prenatal classes and a reference library. The center also offers a great deal of counseling. The majority of patients seeking help and services are females between the ages of 18-22.

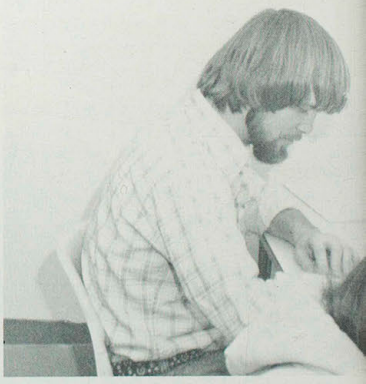
Males often come to Planned Parenthood to buy condoms or for venereal disease testing. Most of the women who seek help are concerned with contraceptive methods. The second most common problem is vaginal infections.

The most common type of birth control administered is the pill, both for its convenience and effectiveness. A woman interested in contraception first makes an appointment in which a pap smear and pelvic examination are given. After that the best form of contraception will be administered.

If a girl suspects she is pregnant the center runs a pregnancy test. If the test is positive, a counseling session is recommended to explore her feelings about the pregnancy and to offer standard alternatives. These include continuation of the pregnancy and keeping the child, giving the child up for adoption or termination of the pregnancy.

The Planned Parenthood Center stresses confidentiality. This protects the patient's reputation and also the reputation of the center.

Cost of prescriptions and examinations are less than the general price rates. Prices are geared to the patients income and ability to pay. The center does not refuse anyone who can not pay.



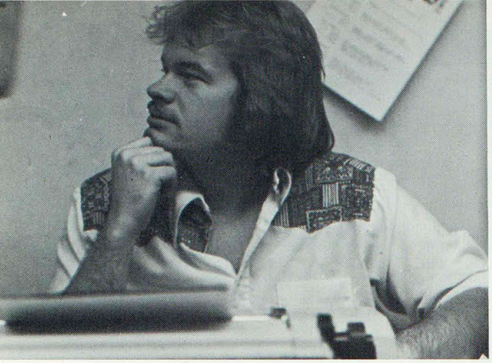
Editor Steve Bryant, Layout Editor Barb Alexander, Jan Spears and Photography Editor Deanna Apperson discuss cover colors. (ABOVE) Steve Bryant and Sports Editor Kim Swaim contemplate over a final sports layout. (ABOVE RIGHT) Karen Andrejewski looks through pictures and prepares to write cutlines. (ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Mike Haymart asks Kim Swaim advice on writing a cutline while Mike Gibbons types copy. (RIGHT) Staff Artist Winston Vanderhoof draws one of the many graphics that were incorporated into the '76 Echo. (FAR RIGHT) Copy Editor Claretta Craven conducts an interview with Diann Walker, Panhellenic president.

ECHO 76

Moving the end of the academic year up two weeks also moved the final deadline for the '76 *Echo* to March 1 instead of March 15. January and February were hectic, sleepless months for staff members.

Topping the '75 Echo was the goal of the '76 staff. The '75 book was awarded Medalist by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Slogans of "on to Trendsetter" and "a yearbook is an awful lot of trouble" were heard and seen.

Finding a home was the biggest obstacle. Homeless for a month because Grim Hall became an athletic dorm, the staff moved into Kirk Building in September. In December, the offices were moved to the Hardman Building (alias the Old Maintenance Office alias Grim-Smith Clinic).



Northeast Missouri State University
Kirksville, Missouri 63501

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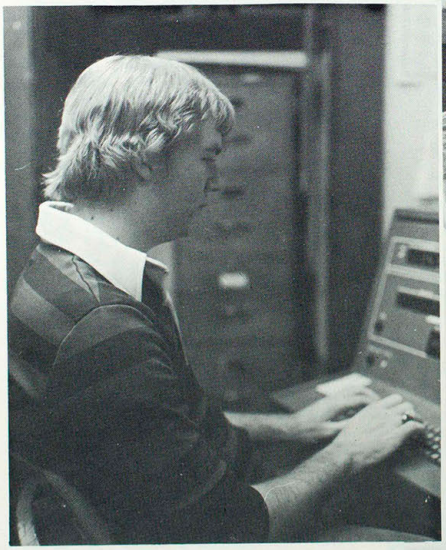


The Monday Night Marathon Gang gave way to the Wednesday Night One-More-Time Gang because the *Index* was distributed every Thursday rather than Tuesday.

Thursday publication was more convenient for staff and mass communication students because they were able to avoid working weekends.

Rich Rhoades, editor fall and spring semesters, tried to involve as many individuals as possible in the forum pages. Although Viewpoint did not receive as much reaction as the staff would have liked, more letters were received by the *Index* editor than in previous years.

Editorials covered such topics as campus construction, ARA food service, Student Senate, women's athletics, KNEU, party weekends, the proposed activity fee, etc.

The *Index* was printed offset by the Chronicle-Herald Publishing Company, Macon. Students were responsible for all areas of production except putting the paper on the press.

In October, the staff learned that the *Index* received marks of distinction in coverage, editorial leadership and photography for the Spring '75 semester. Editor for the first eight weeks was Bill Carney. Mary Jane Huellewig and Rich Rhoades were editors for the second eight weeks.

First semester staff members were: Editor Richard Rhoades, Associate Editor Janna Bounds, Layout Editor Greg Gordon, News Editor Cyril Heintzelman, Sports Editor Scott Nelson, Ad Manager Bruce Laying, and Business Manager Penny Green.

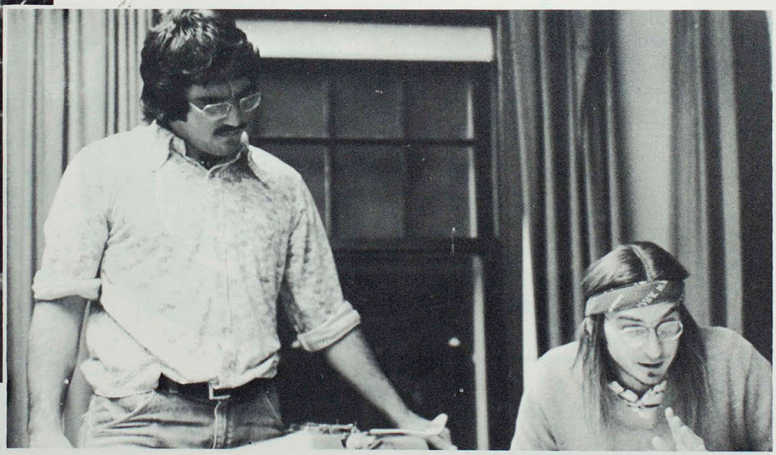
New staff members for the second semester were: Associate Editor Steph Strode, News Editor Debbie Strehle, and Layout Editor Rodger Zucchi.

Photographers were: Denny Brant, Mike Campbell, Jim Small, Mark Gray, Jim Towe and Tom Kennedy.

Jeanette Abbott, Karen Buckwalter and LaDonna Brueni were typesetters.

Jeff Ridgway was staff artist.

Editor Rich Rhoades and Associate Editor Janna Bounds talk over the editorial for an issue of the *Index*. (BELOW) Scott Nelson, sports editor, and Hank Jansen discuss what copy is going on the sports' pages of the *Index*. (LEFT) Mike Gibbons loads the cart with newspapers for distribution around campus. (BELOW LEFT) Cyril Heintzelman types a news story on the typesetter. (FAR LEFT) Mike Campbell prepares one of his ads by using press type. (ABOVE LEFT) Greg Gordon pauses to reflect on some facts of the news story he's typing.



Jim Lumsden spins a record in the KNEU studio. (RIGHT) Steve Head adjusts controls in the radio studio as he dj's. (BELOW RIGHT) Mike Campbell, Steve Head, Bill White, and Lisa Bedian prepare for a KNEU broadcast. (BELOW) Between records, Rocky fills in with campus news.

With its first year on campus KNEU, the University's radio station, had its share of technical difficulties.

KNEU first came into existence in October when the Student Senate allocated money to buy and install transmitters in the dorms and to purchase records and tapes.

In the following months, problems arose with transmission difficulties and KNEU went off the air Dec. 15. Dorm residents were not always able to receive the broadcast because of the faulty transmitters.

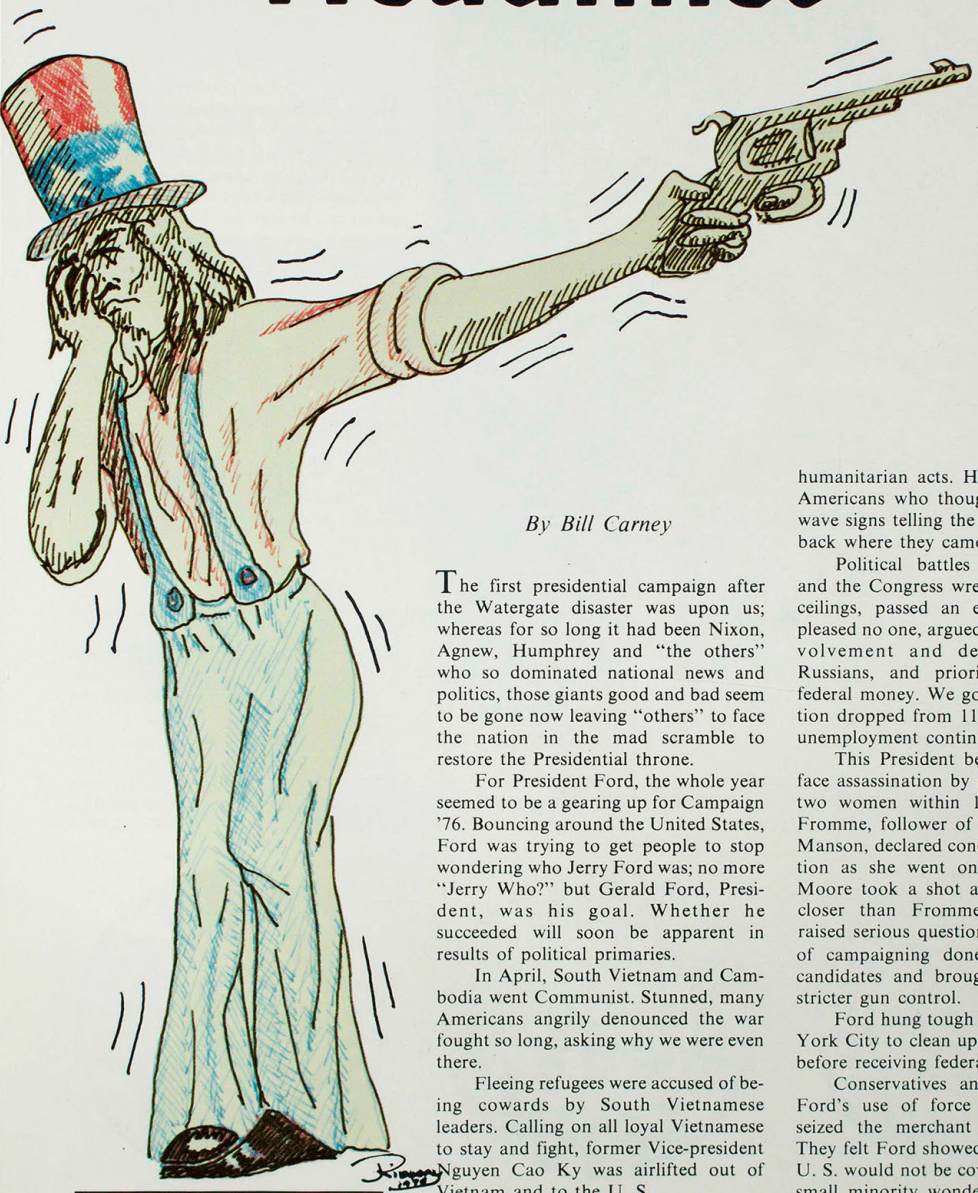
After Christmas break, managerial changes were made, new transmitters were bought and the frequency was changed from 1600 to 580 A.M.

KNEU once again started broadcasting Feb. 2 but was still having problems. The new transmitters had only been installed in Missouri and Brewer Halls so residents of those dorms were the only ones able to receive the broadcast.

At the time of publication, Missouri and Brewer Halls were still the only dorms that were able to receive the broadcast.

During the spring semester the radio station was also used by students in Broadcast Communication class to receive practical experience in lab time by working the board.

National Headlines



By Bill Carney

The first presidential campaign after the Watergate disaster was upon us; whereas for so long it had been Nixon, Agnew, Humphrey and "the others" who so dominated national news and politics, those giants good and bad seem to be gone now leaving "others" to face the nation in the mad scramble to restore the Presidential throne.

For President Ford, the whole year seemed to be a gearing up for Campaign '76. Bouncing around the United States, Ford was trying to get people to stop wondering who Jerry Ford was; no more "Jerry Who?" but Gerald Ford, President, was his goal. Whether he succeeded will soon be apparent in results of political primaries.

In April, South Vietnam and Cambodia went Communist. Stunned, many Americans angrily denounced the war fought so long, asking why we were even there.

Fleeing refugees were accused of being cowards by South Vietnamese leaders. Calling on all loyal Vietnamese to stay and fight, former Vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky was airlifted out of Vietnam and to the U. S.

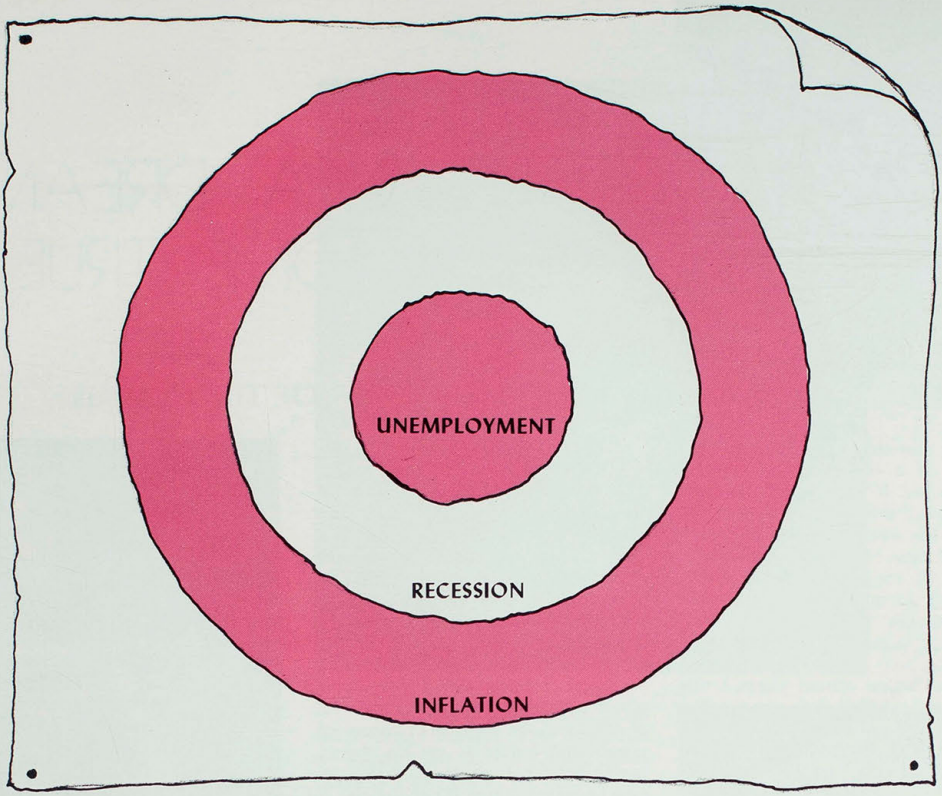
Refugees were removed from South Vietnam in one of President Ford's most humanitarian acts. He took issue with Americans who thought it patriotic to wave signs telling the Vietnamese to go back where they came from.

Political battles continued. Ford and the Congress wrestled with budget ceilings, passed an energy bill which pleased no one, argued over Angolan involvement and detente with the Russians, and priorities in spending federal money. We got a tax cut, inflation dropped from 11 to 6 percent, but unemployment continued.

This President became the first to face assassination by a woman, in fact, two women within 17 days. Squeaky Fromme, follower of murderer Charles Manson, declared concern for conservation as she went on trial. Sara Jane Moore took a shot at Ford and came closer than Fromme. Both attempts raised serious questions about the style of campaigning done by Presidential candidates and brought new calls for stricter gun control.

Ford hung tough in calling on New York City to clean up its financial mess before receiving federal aid.

Conservatives and liberals hailed Ford's use of force when Cambodia seized the merchant ship Mayoguey. They felt Ford showed enemies that the U. S. would not be cowered, although a small minority wondered what was so great about the U. S. beating a fifth rate power.



The President had such a bad habit of painting himself into a corner one of his advisors said Ford was coming across as Bozo the President. In his attempts to show decisiveness Ford shook up his cabinet. Ford fired CIA Director William Colby and Defense Secretary Schlesinger and made it look like he was trying to appeal to the moderates. Schlesinger's hard line defense views were seen as harmful to detente, and Colby was up to his neck in explaining illegal activities. Conservatives assailed him, and Democrats charged he was trying to cover up illegalities by the CIA.

The press played up Ford's supposed clumsiness, which added fuel to Lyndon Johnson's old saying that Ford could not "walk and chew gum at the same time."

When Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller decided not to run in '76, Ford was criticized for trying to win conservative votes.

Ronald Reagan of California came on as an "aw-golly-gee" fellow awaiting a call to service. Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in November and denounced the federal government as too powerful and promised to get it off Americans' backs.

At press time, there were 11 declared Democrats for President.

The issues seemed to narrow to who can cut down the federal government and give the country back to the people. Busing, unemployment, welfare and a host of unpopular federally related issues were attached.

Fransisco Franco of Spain died after 36 years of Fascist rule. King Juan Carlos I was his successor.

Portugal went from right to left to right in continuing political upheavals, while Italy's communists seemed to gradually take power democratically.

Strife continued in Northern Ireland, while civil war erupted between Christians and Moslems in Lebanon. In Angola, a confrontation between pro-Western and pro-Communist forces threatened.

Israel was embattled in the U. N. Only a handful of supporters voted against the Communist-Arab-African resolution equating Zionism with racism. American Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan called it an "infamous act."

In Communist China, Premier Chou En Lai died of cancer in January, 1976.

Political terrorism hit the United States in mass bombings at the LaGuardia Airport in New York.

Patty Hearst, who was allegedly kidnapped by the Symbionese Revolutionary Army, was captured in September. Backed by her father, Newspaper Publisher Randolph Hearst and Lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Patty was tried for bank robbery in the spring.

Life and death issues were manifested in the Karen Quinlan case and various abortion cases. Quinlan suffered irreparable brain damage and was kept alive by machines. When her parents asked that the machines be turned off so that she could "die with dignity," the state argued that she had not met the legal definition of death. Appeals continued.

Although the Supreme Court ruled abortion laws legal in 1973, many still fought to reverse the decision.

CINDERELLA DREAMS DO COME TRUE

The Queens Of The Campus

Being a contestant in the Miss America Pageant is a big event in a young woman's life. It is even a bigger event when one of those contestants is from NMSU. But when two coeds like Becky Rives, of Paris, Mo. and Jean Waters, of Tuscola, Ill. are part of a 5,500 student body and go to the same pageant as representatives from their respective states, that is one of the events of the year.

Becky's first official pageant title was Miss Paris 1969, followed by Miss Consolidated Electric Cooperative, Adair County Cattlemen's Queen, Missouri Farmer's Daughter, Missouri Soybean Queen, Missouri Maid of Cotton, and Miss Kirksville.

The 22-year-old senior said, "I wanted to go to Miss America for so many years, and when I got there as Miss Missouri, it didn't really hit me that I was at Miss America, because we were (the contestants) all so busy."

"On the way home from Miss America, after I had some time to rest, then it hit me that I had been to Miss America-Becky Rives from a little town in Missouri had been to Miss America. When questioned about the legitimacy of the pageant, Becky said, "I think it's not rooked, it is legitimate-the pageant is something I've been to myself and have experienced. I wouldn't have spent my time entering if I didn't think I would not have a fair chance."

One of the thrills of the whole pageant for Becky was the Saturday night television show. ". . . it was a feeling for me of knowing that after so many years of sitting in front of the TV wondering how all those girls got to the Miss America Pageant, and that I now knew how they did, plus that millions of people across the nation were watching us (Miss Illinois and Miss Missouri)-I had a feeling of responsibility."

But getting ready for the Saturday afternoon dress rehearsal was just as thrilling for Becky because she got to meet Phyllis George and Lee Meriweather, two people whom she respects. But besides meeting them, and of course Bert Parks, the organization of the pageant could not have been any better, Becky said.

"I've got my schooling down to a year now. I really wish I was out of school right now, because I've had a lot of offers for jobs. But then I stop and tell myself that I need to get my degree, maybe not for a job, but at least mentally I need my degree. If I don't finish it, I'm going to have these guilty feelings in years to come. I will finish my degree in home ec communications."

"I'm trying to think about my future and my career and the people that you meet. I don't think you're ever too smart to learn something-I'll be the first one to admit it. I've learned a lot of things and the more people you meet and the more people you see the more you realize the little you know. I guess if I have a philosophy it would be that I want to be happy. Wherever that is, in Paris, Mo., Kirksville, or anywhere else. I don't ever want to be too busy that I don't have time for the people around me or to make new and lasting friends."

Jean Waters, 22, a senior, became Miss Tuscola, four years before gathering the titles of Miss Kirksville, Miss Cheerleader U.S.A., and Miss Crossroads County, the title that swept her into the 1975 Miss Illinois contest. All of these "stepping stones" according to Jean, gives one the right exposure and experience to compete in the Miss America Pageant.

BECKY RIVES
Miss Missouri 1975

Jean said the uniqueness that she and Becky were both from the same University was not mentioned at Atlantic City, N.J. "Maybe we (Miss Missouri and herself) will be a statistic in the files someday," Jean said.

"One of the amazing things to me about the pageant was that on the whole the girls were very nice to each other. I didn't pick up a lot of this pettiness at the national level that you sometimes do on a local level."

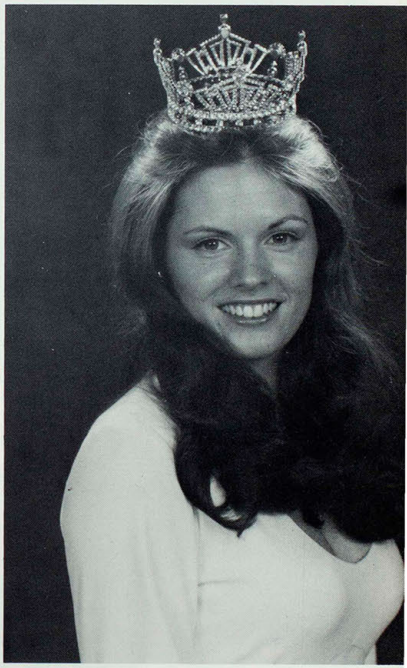
"I'm not saying that it might not have existed but I think any time when you get to the top of competition, no matter what it is, basketball, music, or drama, you have your top notch people there and I think most of the people were glad to be there."

"I'll tell you something about glamour, it only goes so far and after that it's a lot of hard work. Being a state representative, most people think, is a very glamorous thing. Part of it is. You are treated in the very best way. But as far as hard work, I know Becky practiced at least three or more hours a day, as did I on our talent presentations. And if you are just seeking glamor-there are easier ways to do it. I've been in many, many parades since becoming Miss Illinois. I've done television commercials and emceed a jazz concert convention and also made appearances on charity telethons, but one thing I think people might find very strange is that one of my real highlights of being Miss Illinois, is coming back to NMSU to a homecoming parade as Miss Illinois. Especially to the people who knew and worked with me during my four years here. My drama coach, people in physical education, who helped me with my talent dance, and everybody who's helped me along the way. I was deeply honored by the invitation to come back. I don't know if people will realize that it really meant a lot to me."

"My homecoming in my hometown was also very touching. They had a 100 car caravan for over 20 miles, from where they met me on the highway, all the way into town and around. An electrician even had a sign that he had made flashing on and off, saying "Good going Jean." It was really a day I'll remember in my lifetime, for sure."

"Due to the experience of the Miss America pageant there was a personal growth for me. A friend of mine sent me a clipping of the photos of the Miss Nursing Home Pageant 1975 and told me, 'This really isn't your last pageant Jean, you've got one more to look forward to.'"

Becky Rives sings a medley of Judy Garland songs in her talent presentation at the Miss America Pageant. (ABOVE LEFT) Jean Waters proceeds down the runway in the parade of states at the Miss America Pageant. (ABOVE FAR LEFT) Jean Waters and Becky Rives ride on one of the many floats in the parade at Atlantic City.

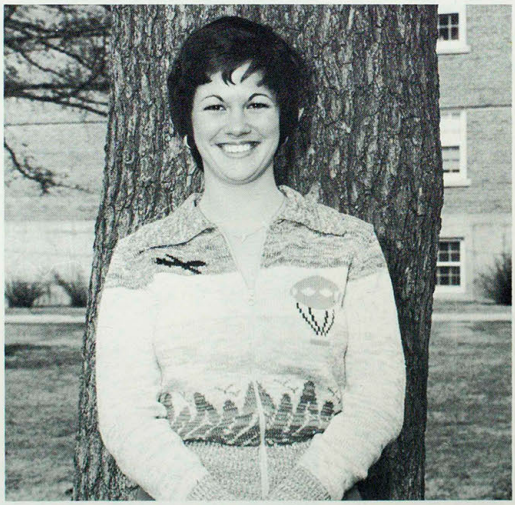


JEAN WATERS
Miss Illinois 1975

MORE QUEENS

MARILYN BARBAN
Missouri State Fair Queen
Miss Kirksville

JANNA BOUNDS
Drake Relays Queen



MARILYN CRITES
Northeast Mo. State Fair Queen

JULIE UTTER
Iowa Beef Princess

SIDELIGHTS

Those Crazy Fads Of The Year

by Maureen Kelly and Mike Haymart

ME AND MY CB RADIO

Breaker Breaker for the Southbound on that 63 highway.

You got a Southbound, come on.

Yeah, how does it look over your shoulder toward that Kirksville town?

You got a clean shot all the way, so do it to it, good buddy, put the petal to the metal.

10-4, we thank you for the info, and we definitely got the hammer down.

Breaker for that Northbound going to that Kirksville town.

You got that Northbound come on.

10-4, what's your 20?

I'm about 10 miles South of that Kirksville town.

10-4, I'm just leaving that La Plata town. So you've definitely got my front door. This is the Bug Stomper, what's your handle?

This is the Rubber Duck and we'll give you a shout if we put an eyeball on any smokey.

10-4, Rubber Duck, you shake the trees and we'll rake the leaves.

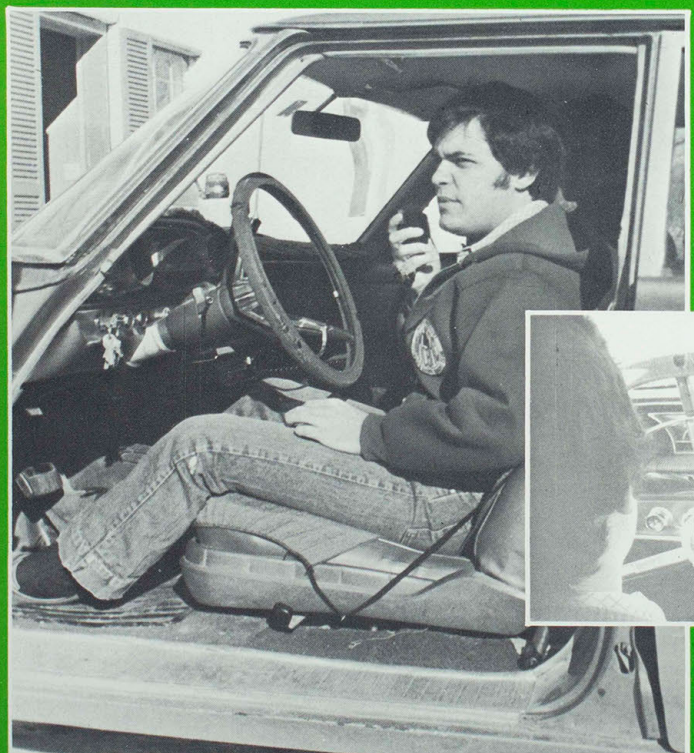
10-4, Bug Stomper the only thing I heard of was a picture taker just ½ mile north of that Kirksville town. So if you go on through that Kirksville town you comb your hair and brush your teeth and flash Smokey a big smile.

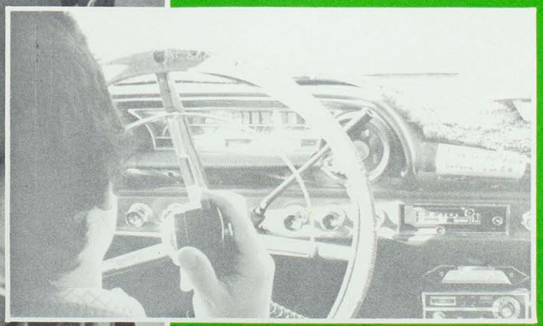
10-4, we're going on through that Kirksville town so, we'll be keeping an eyeball out for him.

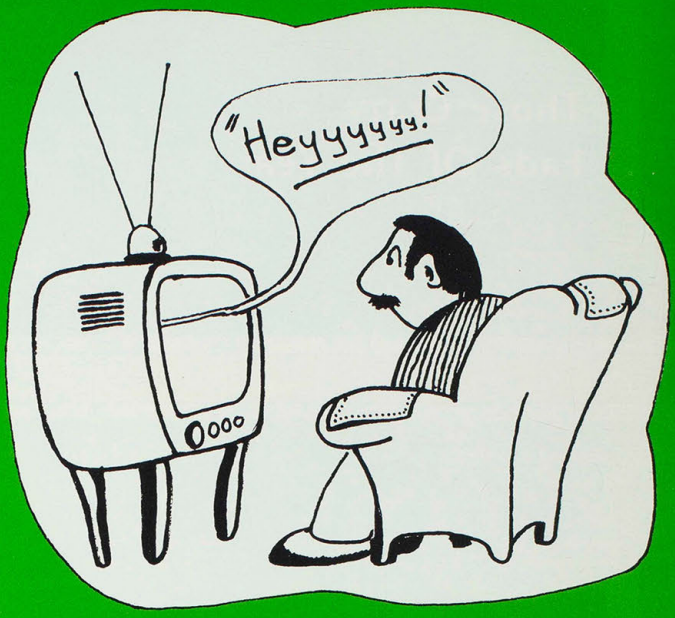
Well, we're coming up into that Kirksville town, Bug Stomper so we'll be jumping off up here. We thank you for keeping your back door closed. Have a nice day and a better tomorrow.

10-4, Rubber Duck you keep the big one between the ditches and the little one in your britches. This is the Bug Stomper we're Northbound and gonna do it to it like Sonny Pruitt.

10-4 Bug Stomper You keep the bugs off your glass and the bears off your tail. This is the Rubber Duck, we'll catch you on the flip flop, we're gone, Bye Bye.



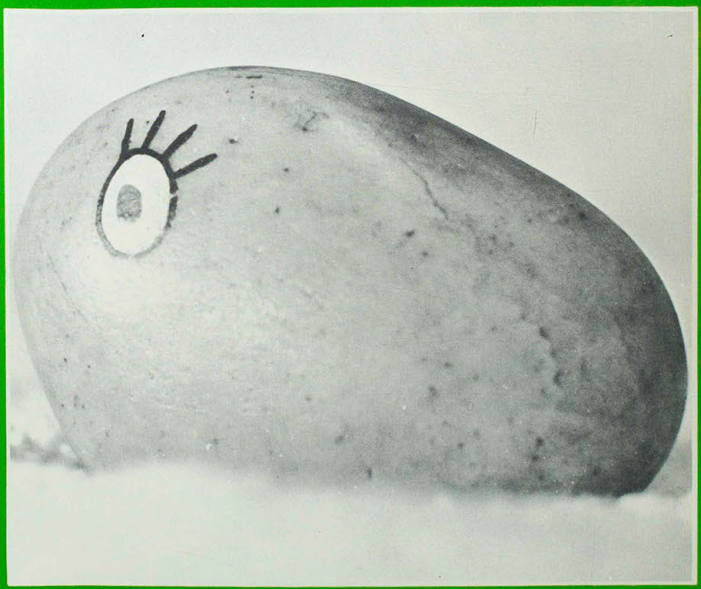




HEY . . . it's the Fonz, man. Television's *Happy Days* hosts the typical variety of boppers, gangs and greasers that haunted such hangouts as Arnold's Cafe in the 50's, but Fonz himself is the highlight of the series. More efficient than an alarm clock at rousing sleepers by 10:30 every morning, and responsible for drawing a disciple-like crowd in the dorm lounges every Tuesday night, Fonzie has become a cool, leather-coated, slick-headed, thumb-jerking hero on campus.

THE FONZ HASN'T GOT A PET ROCK.

A *pet* rock? A pet *rock*? For many of us, it took some time to accept the idea of this latest craze in taming rocks. Luckily, an instruction book is supplied, which offers helpful suggestions on basic tricks (how to sit, heel, lay) within the pet rock's range. It also warns against dangerous packs of wild rocks, and devotes a whole page to the differences in rock breeds. The pet rock has become a favorite on everybody's gift list; and whether rich or poor, eccentric or adjusted, everybody loves them.



LOOKING GOOD

SIDELIGHTS

If his face doesn't reveal his passionate inner emotions, girls, just grab his hand, and . . . look at his mood ring. This strange, dome-shaped ring, worn by both men and women, has attained unbelievable popularity through its feature of changing colors to reveal whether the ring-bearer is tense, unsettled, average, emotionally charged, relaxed, or (the ultimate) completely satisfied and happy.

Another current fad in jewelry, popular with men and women alike, is the puka shell necklace. A simple, unadorned string of tiny white puka shells from the beaches of Hawaii comprise the necklace, which can be worn with just about any kind of dress or at any time of the year—but somehow look best around a tan neck in the heat of the summer.

Spiritual Retreat

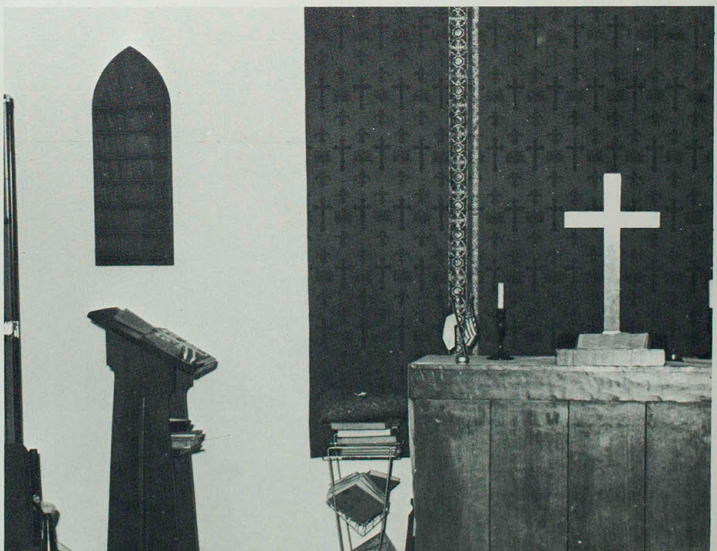
Student Religious Centers Offer Variety Of Activities

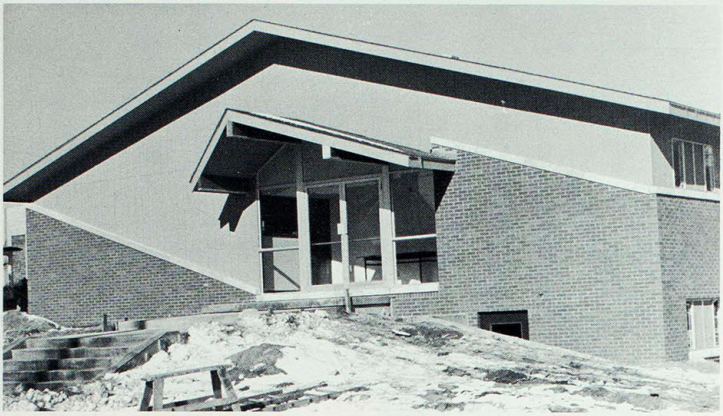
Religion is a very important part of many students' college lives. There are five religion-affiliated centers that fulfill the needs of the University students in services and social events. The religious social organizations in Kirksville are: Lutheran Student Center, Baptist Student Union, Wesley House, Newman Center and a Jewish Student Center.

The Lutheran Student Center is located at the corner of South Baltimore St. and LaHarpe St. Its main purposes are to help the students clarify their own identity as a Christian and to help in the Christian growth process. Included in their many activities are fellowship meetings, group discussions, films and guest speakers.

The Baptist Student Union is located on the corner of South Elson and Normal. It has an active membership of 35-40 students, a mailing list of 175 to which a newsletter is sent every two weeks. The members participate in things such as a choir that sings at area churches, campus ministeries, World Hunger Awareness Program and CROP. The BSU also sponsors hayrides, cookouts and sports days for its members.

A view of the altar located in the Lutheran Center. (BELOW LEFT) Mark Seckington and Walter Mane practice new songs at the Wesley House. (LEFT) Dean Logan and Donna Comstock find a relaxing atmosphere at the Wesley House.





The new Baptist Student Center was completed in January. (BELOW) Connie Lagemann and Jim Heeter practice a duet at the Newman Center.

Spiritual Retreat

continued

The BSU is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays, 9:30 to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Bible study and choir practice are held on Tuesday evenings and on Thursdays vespers and a discussion group called Interrobang are held.

The Wesley House offers a wide variety of activities. These include song practice on Tuesdays, worship and discussion on Thursdays and on Sundays dinner is prepared by Wesley House

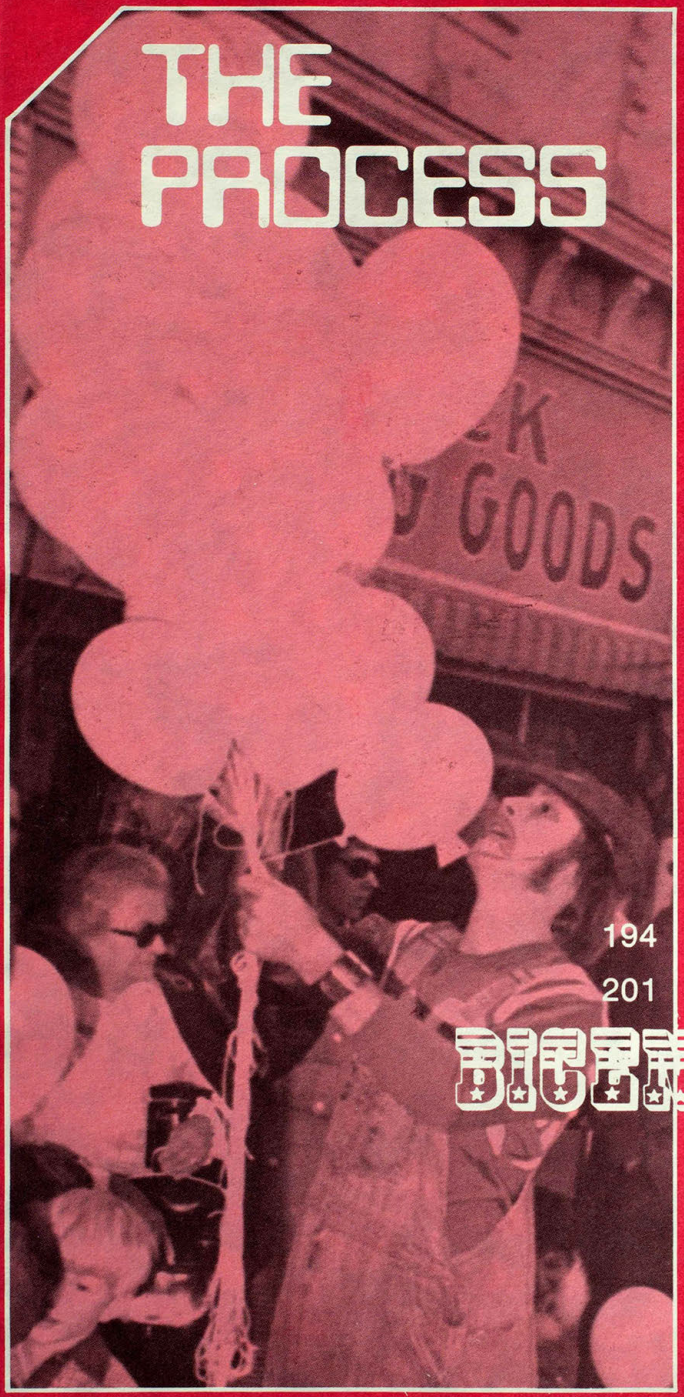
members. Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. devotion is prepared by one of the students.

The Newman Center works jointly with the Catholic Church. This year masses were decreased to Sunday at 7:30 and once a month on Wednesday. Activities of the Newman Center include: Ice Cream socials, Valentines, Halloween, and Christmas parties.

Thueday nights are prayer meetings. Thursday is Bible study in the fall and the awareness group.

The Jewish Student Center is located on East Washington St. A variety of activities and services are offered for the University students.

Students depart after attending Sunday mass. (ABOVE) Judy Sextro entertains students with her songs at the Newman Center. (ABOVE RIGHT) The Jewish Center is located on E. Washington Street.



194 Spirit of 76
201 Looking Back

BICENTENNIAL

THE National Celebration

A Look At Some Of The Nation's Bicentennial Activities

BANG! ! ! It's arrived. It's finally arrived! The 200th birthday of the United States has come . . . well maybe not with a big bang, but with a large variety of ways to celebrate the Spirit of '76.

As usual the American people have been bombarded with the commercial aspects of the celebration—buttons, t-shirts, Pepsi bottles, etc. But through all the deluge of commercialization has come a diversity of celebration—some practical and some unusual.

Parades, restorations of old buildings, new operas and ballets on patriotic themes and revitalization of downtown areas are all projects of individual communities acting largely on their own.

More than 3000 local projects and events are scheduled from coast to coast, from the very practical repaving of roads in Wilber, Neb. to the construction of a 40-foot-high Plexiglas goose at a wildlife refuge in Sumner, Mo., which considers itself "The Goose Capital of the World."

There have already been re-enactments of famous events like the Boston Tea Party held Dec. 16, 1773 to

Paul Revere's ride April 18, 1775 and the shots heard around the world the next day at Lexington and Concord, Mass.

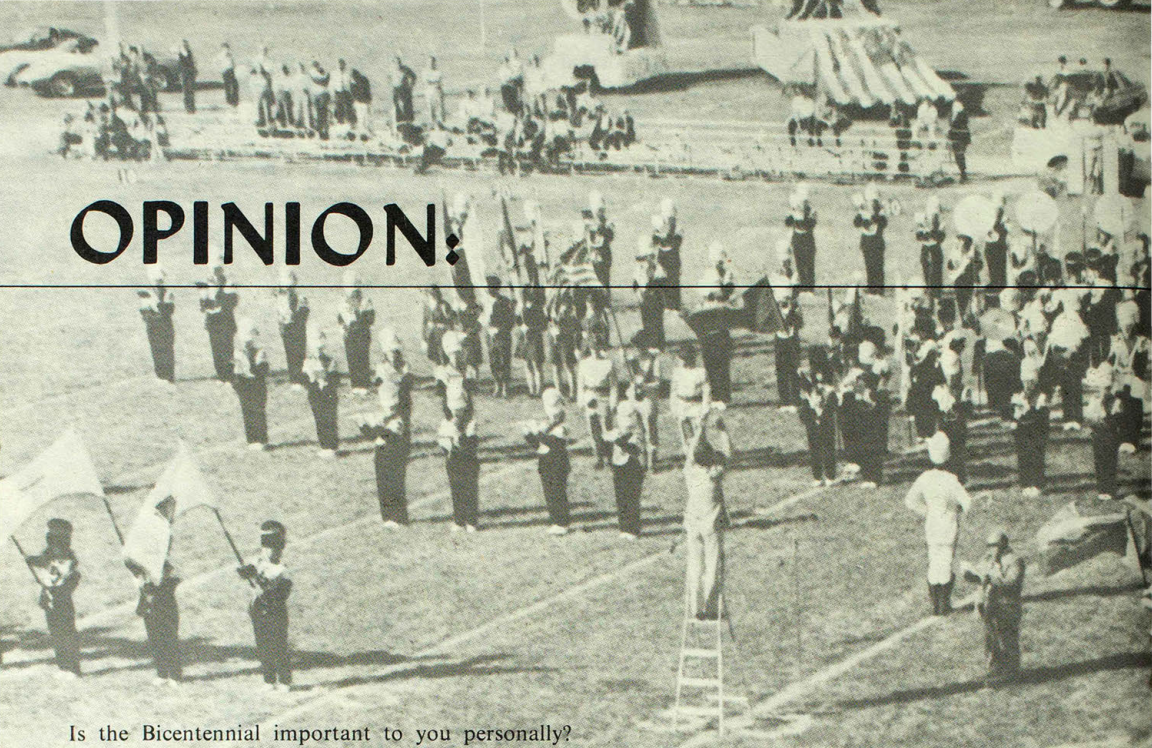
The American Freedom Train launched its 17,000 mile journey through the 50 states in April of 1975. The train which departed from Delaware Park, Del. (the first state to ratify the constitution) carries a variety of exhibits and entertainment.

Some of the exhibits included which denote various aspects of American history are Washington's copy of the Constitution, Ben Franklin's draft of the Articles of Confederation and the first Bible printed in the United States. Other exhibits include a mock-up of the lunar module and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's size-16 basketball sneakers.

The American people have had the chance to gain tidbits of knowledge about United States history through the Bicentennial minutes sponsored by Shell on TV. CBS's Charles Karault with his tour of the 50 states has brought out many historical insights of the United States' history.

Future events that have been mentioned concerning the celebration include crossing the U. S. in a wagon train and forming a human chain from coast to coast.

Americans all over the United States are becoming involved with the bicentennial activities — whether it's just collecting bicentennial coins and stamps or participating in a re-enactment of a famous historical event — the bicentennial year is here and the American people are celebrating the Spirit of '76.



OPINION:

Is the Bicentennial important to you personally? Why?

ANGELA KULLMAN: It makes people think about what people did to get this country started. People will think back to what happened and learn from history.

DONNA AMISON: It shows the history of our country and shows the great future for us. I find my family's history and my country's history in it.

GAYLE TODSEN: Yes, I'm from a military background and patriotism has always been stressed. I think alot of America.

MARY GREIG: No, everyone makes too much of it.

DIANA BOURISAW: History really gets me involved with the country and I enjoy all the activities including the Bicentennial minutes. They are really good and I learn a lot about the country.

RUTH ABRAMS: No, it's just another year.

ELLA KENNEDY: At times yes and at times no. It brings part of our country together under one thing but at other times it is a big put on.

JEFF BURNS: It is important to me personally because it is uniting the American people into a cause. We have had a sweep of apathy spread over us for the past 20 years. I see more and more people getting back into the feeling. We are getting more together, American, patriotic, gun-ho, 50 stars. It is really good.

CAPT. RAY BARBEAU: It is important to me because as an American I have to make some contribution no matter how small or large to not only show my patriotism but to better understand this country we live in.

MONICA GANTS: Yes, since it's the birth of the nation I feel privileged to be alive and experiencing it.

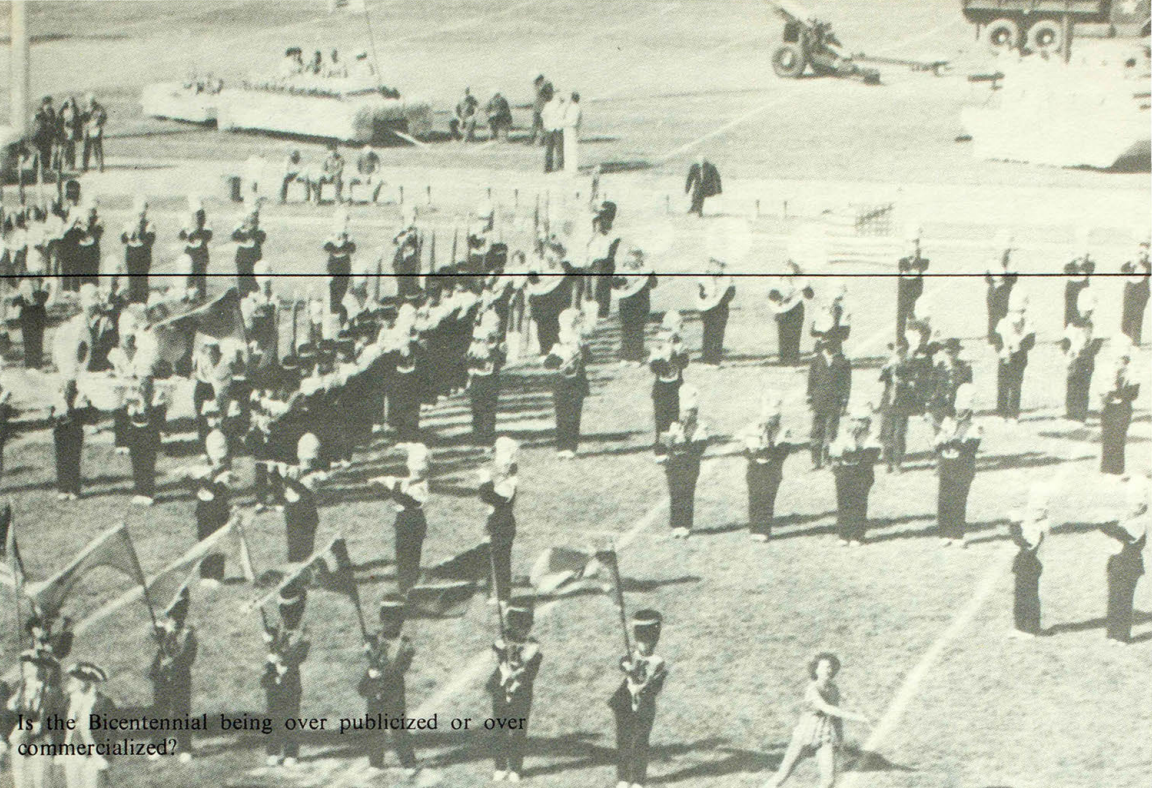
Are you going to celebrate this year any differently because it is a Bicentennial year?

DONNA AMISON: I am going to celebrate it the traditional way with my family and friends.

JONI BONTRAGER: I would like to go to Washington, D.C.

CAPT. RAY BARBEAU: In the month of May, I am taking a Bicentennial "hike" in West Virginia on the Shenandoah Trail.

TOM BOSCHERT: No.



Is the Bicentennial being over publicized or over commercialized?

MARY GREIG: Over commercialized—There are too many things to buy.
MONICA GANTS: It is over commercialized. It started too soon.
GAYLE TODSEN: To some extent, but there are a lot of special programs which are being done for the tourists and Americans.
STEVE GEGG: It is over commercialized. Everyone is trying to make a quick buck.
TOM BOSCHERT: Both—there is too much on TV, pens, buttons, etc.
DONNA AMISON: It is definitely being over publicized.
MARK WALKER: There is not enough publicity about it.
WAYNE DAILY: There is not enough publicity but it is too commercial.

Is there a revival in national spirit?

JIM WILSON: There for awhile people were getting down but it is kind of good for everybody and it gives them a chance to stop and think about what this country is based on.
KAREN RUSSELL: Not really. I don't think people are paying that much attention to it.
BRIAN GILES: Yes. Everyone is trying to get it back together after Watergate.
JEFF BURNS: There is a revival of national spirit but the people are being told what to do by the government. People want to get involved and love America. How can they with the government?
DAVE CHRISTY: Not really, everybody is actually pretending on everything.
CAPT. RAY BARBEAU: I think so but it is at the grass roots level but in 1976 it will permeate the entire country.
SUSIE ROSE: To an extent it is a false revival brought on by commercialism. Cities that are trying to develop future oriented projects such as the Metroliner are realistic but reviving national spirit by having an extra parade is not national revival of spirit.
RUTH ABRAMS: Yes, you hear more about historical aspects of the country.

The NEMO Singers sing the National Anthem at the Homecoming football game. (RIGHT) The various entries in the Homecoming parade included this unicyclist. (BELOW RIGHT) The Music Man (Scott Smith) sings to the people in River City, Ia. (BELOW) People line the parade route to see the parade's more than 100 entries.

THE Campus Celebration

With the 1975 Homecoming festivities, the University officially entered into the Bicentennial Celebration.

The Bicentennial Homecoming activities included the parade, the largest in the history of the campus, which was centered around a bicentennial theme and the Bicentennial Half-Time Homecoming Pageant at the football game.

Other events featured in October were "John Brown's Body," a dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem; a performance by the St. Louis Symphony, the second oldest orchestra in the United States having been founded in 1880; and the dedication of the Bicentennial Flag on Veterans' Day.

In November, the presentation of the Bicentennial Concert of American Choral Music included a cross-section of music representative of Americans from the earliest periods of colonization through the present day.

"The Music Man," an American musical set in the small midwestern town of River City, Ia., was the annual music-theatre production presented Nov. 19-21.

Various American writings such as poetry, prose, essay and drama which glorified the United States was the material used in the production of "Our Land" presented in January.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble presented a concert of American Band Music which was correlated with a color slide presentation in February. The program also featured the male section of the NEMO Singers as they combined with the Symphonic Wind Ensemble to present the "Testament of Freedom" based upon the words of President Thomas Jefferson.

Also scheduled in February was the Calvacade of American Theatre presented by the National Players. The Bicentennial program sponsored by the Lyceum Series depicted a panorama of the nation's history as portrayed in the great dramas, melodramas, comedies and musicals produced in the United States over the years.

Dr. William Unger is doing a composite of several Thomas Hart Benton murals on the third floor of the SUB as part of the bicentennial plans. Unger began work in the fall and hopes to be finished by July 4, 1976.

Future plans include moving and renovating a rural schoolhouse on campus and enclosing the eternal flame.

Dr. Walter H. Ryle:

NMSU's History Book

by Patty White

Sitting back, relaxed in his office, Dr. Walter H. Ryle relates events, facts and stories he knows best having been on campus longer than anyone.

Dr. Ryle began his career at NMSU as a student on Sept. 9, 1913. He received his first degree when the school was known as Old Normal School. He returned after World War I to complete the work needed for another degree at the Teachers College.

Being a student was just the beginning. He then advanced to many different and varying positions. Some of these included professor of history and director of the Bureau of Placements, which he organized. The position he held the longest was president of NMSU. He assumed his presidency in August, 1937 and held this office until February, 1966. He then assumed his present office, president emeritus. His duties include mainly research work and writing. One of the books he has written is *The History of Northeast State Teachers College, 1867-1967,* which is a centennial history of the college.

Dr. Ryle feels that there has been tremendous changes in the school. "There's been a constant evolution since Joseph Baldwin started the school on Sept. 2, 1867. Each generation has tried to meet the needs of the students—especially those in the teaching profession."

Changes include everything from number of students to attitudes of students.

When Dr. Ryle first came, there were less than 40 students and 30 faculty members. When he became president in 1937, there were 860 students and 53 faculty members.

Dr. Ryle feels that students change with the times in relation to the conditions that cause the changes. "I'm of the opinion that the spirit of dedication and enthusiasm for the college is not as perspicuous as it was at one time, but then again the student body and activities are so diversified today as compared to a fourth of a century ago."

Dr. Ryle has a great interest in the beauty and upkeep of the campus. "You would not even recognize the campus when I became president in 1937." Where the new part of the library and Baldwin Hall are located today was barren field used as a playground. Where Ophelia Parrish is now located, it was entirely grown over because of the lack of upkeep as was most of the campus.

Dr. Ryle initiated projects to try to improve these conditions as well as beautify the campus with various flower beds.

Dr. Ryle also has great interest and has put much effort in the bicentennial activities. He has been chairman of a committee appointed by the Board of Regents since its beginning. Concerning the school's bicentennial activities of the year, he said, "I am very proud of the way the student body and faculty have joined in to make this year a historic one." He pointed out for example, the homecoming parade last fall. "I felt that this was probably the best this school has ever had. I was the president when the first one was held. Homecoming set the stage for this year's celebration."

There is much controversy as to whether the Bicentennial is over publicized and over commercialized. Dr. Ryle agreed that there was bound to be those who were interested in the Bicentennial for profit only. "Most are interested in the celebration because of what it means and what our country has done for the freedom and liberty and welfare of the people during the past 200 years. I feel that it has been a great rebirth arousing new interest, understanding and appreciation in the people of this generation for what the people of yesteryear did for us."

Dr. Ryle can see what the Bicentennial has done for the people, but feels it's not over with yet. "It will revive the national spirit and enthusiasm and will grow and develop momentum as the years pass by!"

Yes, Dr. Ryle has been around NMSU for a long time. He has lived through what many of us today call "history." As Dr. Ryle said himself, "Get my history book out."

Since this is the Bicentennial year, Americans all over are pausing for a backward glance into the past. The Echo staff would like to do their part in promoting a partial review of yesterday by providing pages from:

ECHOES OF THE PAST

The good ole days were fun, but—

'I Guess You Had To Be There ...'

THE OLD RELIABLE
NORMAL SCHOOL
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

It pays to attend the "Old Reliable". Read the facts and see why: Out of 1700 students enrold in 1914-15, more than 1000 were teaching in September, 1915.

The Elementary Class, covering one year above high school, numberd 48 men and 126 women. Of these, 119 are now teaching at salaries averaging nearly $500.00. Many hold superintendencies and high school positions, while 87 teach in rural and village schools.

The 60-Hour Class, covering two years above high school, numberd 43. Of these, 36 are teaching at salaries averaging $534.00.

The 90-Hour Class, covering three years above high school, numberd 25 men and 37 women. Of these, 45 are teaching at average salaries of $707.00. Fifteen hold superintendencies; twenty-two are in high schools; one, in a county superintendency; seven, in rural schools.

Best of all was the 120-Hour Class, numbering 14 men and 15 women. The men have salaries averaging $963.00; the women, $736.00. The class averaged 36 months in high school studies and 36 months in studies of college grade. Seven members of this class hold superintendencies; ten are in high school positions; one, in an elementary school; four, in Normal Schools; while several pursue graduate studies.

It ought, therefore, to be pretty clear why it is best to attend the "Old Reliable" School at Kirksville, bear its stamp and have its endorsement.

For Bulletins, address

JOHN R. KIRK, *President*

I guess you had to be there . . .

BULLDOG WAY
NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Department of English

A Twenty-Third Century Dictionary

(Copyrighted)

Edited and Published by the Senior Class of 1916.

Class Meeting: An assembly in which the problems of Church and State are settled.

Recitation: An opportunity for both the student and the teacher to determine how little the other knows about the subject.

School Spirit: An attitude, consisting of two parts; the first, a willingness to let the other fellow do it; the second, a tendency to criticize what he does.

Senate: An organization through which a lot of students beat the rest of the school out of a "square deal".—MISINFORMED STUDENT.

Classics: Books which the English teachers rave about and never read.

Love: An epidemic which appeared with unusual violence in K. S. N. S. during 1916. (For further information see Messrs. Dille, Quigley, Petree (Leo), Purdy, etc.)

Pageant of Missouri: An opportunity for all those to express themselves who have not, as a rule, the energy, ability, or interest to take part in any other school activities.

Misdirected Energy: The attempt of the 120-Hour Class to alienate the 60-Hour Class from work on the Echo.

"Green Fellows": The young men who sit on the lower floor of the auditorium.

One-Minute Meeting: Any meeting called for that length of time, but continued indefinitely.

Reign of Terror: Periods during which inexperienced teachers are subjected to the rule of the children of the Practice School.

Quietude: The state of affairs existing in the library when a class in folk-dancing is practicing in the gymnasium below.

Co-operation: The attitude shown by a number of our students towards the work of the Index, the Echo, the Student Organization, etc.

"Pep": A disease to which a great many of our students are immune.

Index: A school paper which publishes "the things I already know".—QUOTED.

"To Expedite Matters": To give a rush order to a meat train.

Faculty Club: An organization in which faculty members may enjoy acting like ordinary folks.

I guess you had to be there . . .

Poultry Class: An agricultural class for Normal School students. (As the name suggests, there are a few "chickens" in the class.)

A Ford: A cross between a motorcycle and an automobile.

"A bas": A French idiom corresponding somewhat to our "going down". For further information inquire of Mr. Violette.

Yell Leader: A college student elected to make a fool of himself in order to arouse some little enthusiasm on the part of others.

Brotherly Love: The affection which a few members of the Senior Class and of the 120-Hour Class had for each other while the Echo controversy was on.

Treaty of Peace: An agreement, reached on April 13, 1916, through which both of the higher classes of the K. S. N. S. lost a lot of their pig-headed obstinacy and regained much of their former self respect.

An English Student's Twenty-Third Psalm

English is my hobby; I shall not want (another).

It maketh me to sit up until midnight; it causeth me to prepare themes and essays.

It soureth my soul: It leadeth me into paths of ridicule for its name's sake.

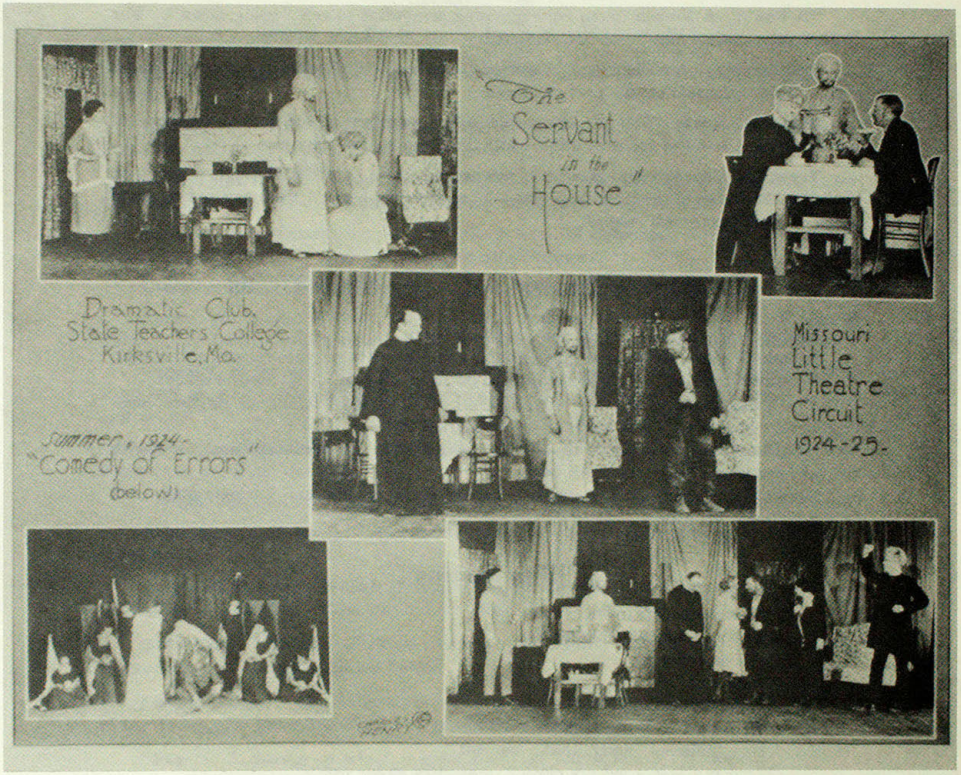
Yea, though I am tired and sleepy, I must bear down upon it: for the English teacher is against me; his F's and his P's they discourage me.

He maketh me to improve my spelling and diction; he anointeth my paper with red ink; my waste basket runneth over.

Surely Shakespeare shall haunt me all the days of my life: and Dickens shall dwell in my memory for ever.

"Wise Sayings"

"Like snowdrifts in July".
"That's your own funeral".
"Put one over me".
"Time out"!
"Hask it over".
"To return to brass tacks".
"Like molasses candy, that's too soft".
"Tear my hair, rend my clothes, and utter swear words".
"There is molasses candy for you. Taste it".
"It would be hotch potch. See?"
"Play fair to each other both goin' and comin'".
"Who's at the bat for tomorrow?"
"Clear as mud".



I guess you had to be there . . .

The Frat Pin

He wore his college Frat Pin
Just southward from his heart,
And vowed that from its resting place
That pin should ne'er depart.
Years that past still found him
Firm and standing pat,
Still wearing his college Frat Pin
In honor of his frat.

One day blue eyes confused him,
His high resolve took chase,
A soft voice coaxed the Frat Pin
From its old abiding place;
They're now in a little bungalow,
With "Welcome" on the mat,
And the Frat Pin fastens baby clothes
In honor of his frat.

—K. S. T. C.—

Miss Hotchkiss stamped her foot, and turning her back walked out of the College Book Store. "Why should I" she hissed, "why should I pay two dollars for a book of free verse."

—K. S. T. C.—

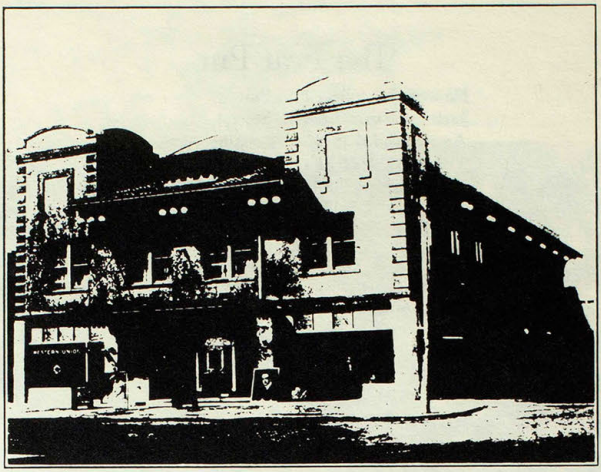
Salesman—Shirt, Sir? Will you have a negligee or a stiff bosom?

Mr. Swanson—Negligee, I guess. The doctor says I must avoid starchy things.

—K. S. T. C.—

A Taking Girl

She took my hand in sheltered nooks.
She took my candy and my books.
She took that lustrous wrap of fur
She took those gloves I bought for her.
She took my works of love and care
She took my flowers rich and rare;
She took—I must confess my eye,
She took my kisses—Maid so shy,
She took my time for quite a while
She took my ring with tender smile.
She took whatever I would buy
And then—
She took the other guy.



THE PRINCESS THEATRE
S. M. KENNEDY, Manager

Dependable Suits for Men

$15.00 and Up

Bigsby's Clothing Store

IF it's Hardware, we have it, can get it, or it isn't made.

ADAMS BROS.
North Side Square

Miller's
5, 10 and 25c Store

Sells Everything and Sells It Cheap

I guess you had to be there . . .

THE PROCESS

And then there
are classes. . .

ACADEMICS

Mandatory Headaches

Days Of Registration, Paying Fees, And Buying Books

The general field of academics is a very complex one, and so naturally needs much supervision and care in organization. The structure of academics is devised to provide the maximum amount of comfort and ease for you—the student.

First on the academic cycle is, of course, pre-registration. This is designed as a definite edge so that the following semester's schedule can be neatly wrapped up and ready to go for your convenience.

Simple, right?

Well, it doesn't start off too bad. You pick up your packet at the SUB and work out an ideal schedule with needed courses at perfect times. Then you fill out your cards accordingly and obtain your advisor's signature.

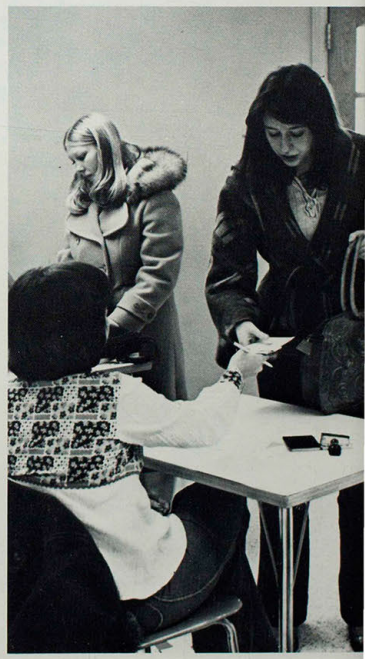
Rolling around a few weeks later is the actual registration, which is set up in Kirk Building. Here is where the fun starts. Your registration time depends on your school status and the last digit of your social security number. Often this scheduled time happens to coincide with some class, so you decide to amble over afterwards. "Won't make that much of a difference," you reason.

You realize differently when you open the door and behold marathon lines worth half an hour's wait for each division. A resigned, inch-by-inch crawl toward the table, a lightening of mood and anticipation, a rising of impatience to move on, and the inevitable, unavoidable, enraging words, "We're all out of that card."

Giving up your place in line, you trot back to a haphazard table strewn with schedules and pour desperately over the possibilities. Most often the end result is a period one class with a "Dr. Staff."

After making the changes on your course cards, you rejoin the division line (which has expanded like yeast) and sweat it out again. And again....

You've finally finished picking up your last card and, emotionally drained, hand one of the checkers



your packet. She shuffles through the cards, squinting over the nearly blackened-out schedule, and finds a discrepancy. In your haste and rage over that sixth change of classes, you must have copied the wrong section for that class. Or she recognized your forged advisor's signature. Or something.

And the day drags on.

The next step of the registration process is a favorite on everyone's list: paying your fees. It's really not so bad if you have by this time become immune to the frustrations of waiting in lengthy lines, and if you can successfully endure watching last summer's savings disappear into a tuition check.

You manage, however, to maintain until it's time to make that semi-annual visit to the Campus Bookstore. It is swarming and spilling over with people hysterically rummaging among books marked something like LL398, sec. 3, $9.25 for *Advanced American Slang and Its Usage.* You remember that you forgot your list with the books you need. Somebody mercilessly crushes your toe. They have just run out of the only book you did recall you had to purchase. Science notebooks are up to $1.35 and you have four lab classes this semester. You begin to panic....

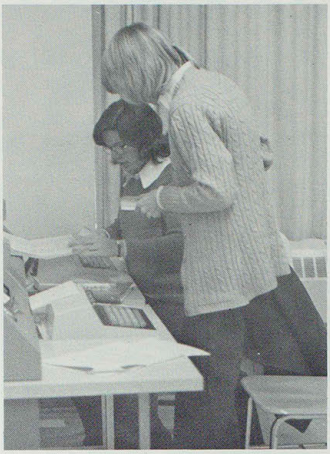
Student is helped in finding the book he needs in the Campus Bookstore. (LEFT) After getting course cards checked, this student will now proceed to the cashier. (FAR LEFT) Trying to figure out a schedule is sometimes a long and confusing process. (ABOVE LEFT) Students wait to pick up course cards. (ABOVE) Student reaches the last phase of registration, the cashier.

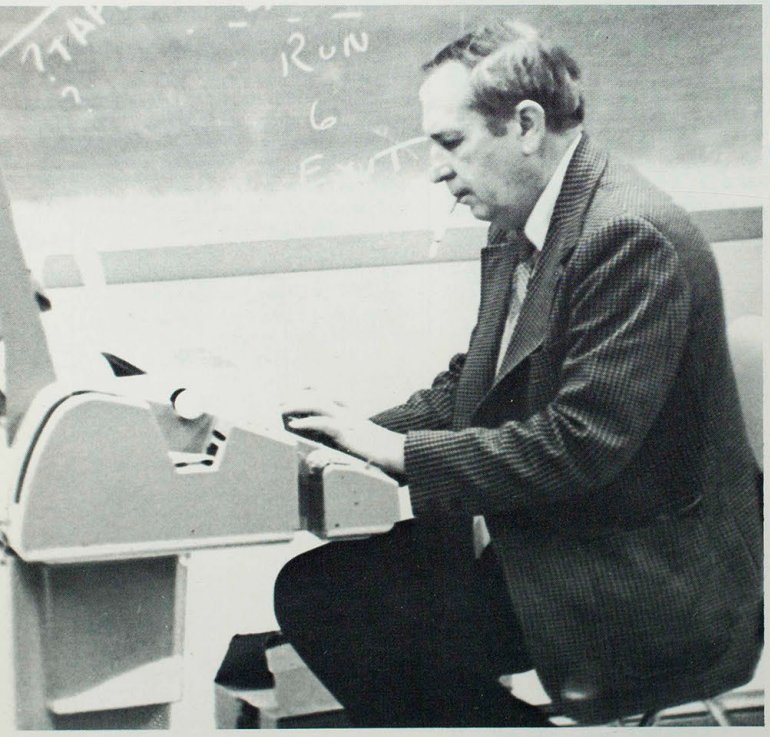
What Happened To The Slide Rule?

Computers Used In Math Classes

Computers are now being used more in the classrooms in the Mathematics Division

Mary Jane Kohlenberg, instructor of mathematics, is using the Colorado Program in her algebra and trigonometry classes. Under this program the computer is taken into the classroom and used as a computational tool. The idea behind the program is to make the study of mathematics more relevant to society. The Honeywell 1640 Time Sharing Computer is the computer being used.





For The Businessman

"Business conference is not an ordinary class," Dr. Harold Mickelson, professor of business administration, said. "It consists of businessmen working together to discuss common problems." Right now the course is only offered to persons in management positions but they are trying to get it as an elective for students soon.

The course was designed by the American Management Association and materials consist of a programmed text, eight lectures and a series of nine case studies acted out by well-known actors. Lectures are given on principles of management by an outstanding expert.

Classes are relatively small and consist of persons in the same managerial positions. In May, faculty and administrators will be given the chance to go through the course.

All In Your Head

Researching EEG Biofeedback

Have you ever gotten really upset just before a test? Most people have, some even get sick. Dr. Lonny W. Morrow, assistant professor of special programs, has been doing research in EEG biofeedback. His proposal was to compare various approaches in test anxiety.

The original proposal consisted of three groups: EEG biofeedback training, systematic desensitization and group counseling.

Soon after he began, Dr. Fred Shaffer became interested in Dr. Morrow's work and joined in the study. Two new groups were then added: transcendental meditation and a control group which received no treatment at all.

Using students from psychology classes they randomly assigned them to one of the five groups. They gave these students measures of text anxiety including study habits and personality inventory and then compared the effectiveness of study to reduction of anxiety in a person. The students underwent 80 minutes of training a week for eight weeks.

They are currently in the process of analyzing the data received so far. Dr. Morrow is now proposing a study on the effects of EEG biofeedback of hyperactive educable mentally handicapped students.

Sewing With Spirit

Home Ec Students Make Costumes

Students in the Home Economics Division made World War I costume jackets and Revolutionary War period coats that were worn in the Bicentennial Homecoming Parade Oct. 11.

The costumes, five jackets and two coats were worn by ROTC students appearing in the parade.

Effective Writing

Learning how to write effectively is the main purpose of a new writing lab.

The program, started in the Fall of '75, was first directed by Don Hineghan. Hineghan was working toward his master's in English. At semester he was hired to be the director of the writing lab at the University of Ohio-Bowling Green.

"That indicates that the program was beneficial and a good start for him," Dr. John Dvorak, assistant professor of communications, said.

Practical Arts Division Offers Graphic Arts Tech.

If you would like to learn the techniques essential for advancement within the printing industry, the Graphic Arts Technology program may be for you.

Students will be able to explore the aspects of printing preparation and production. Experience gained will be in subjects such as, image assemble, process camera techniques, photo-composition, letter and offset press operation, bindery techniques and production techniques.

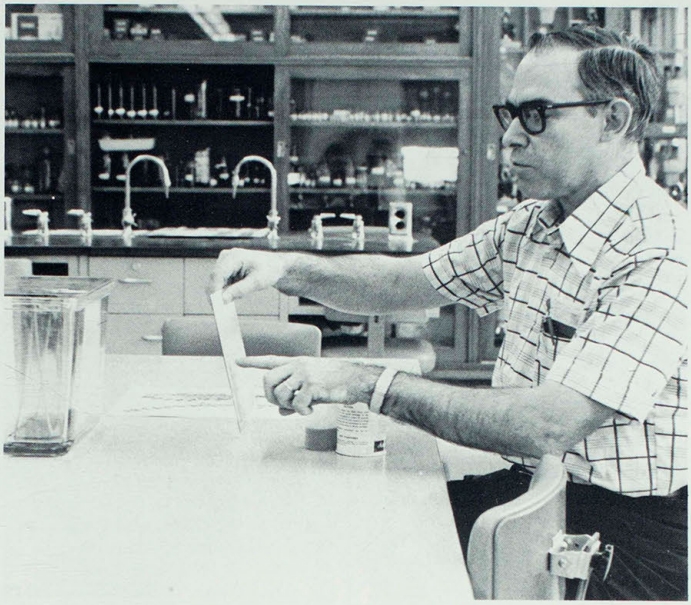
After completing this program, a student will have the necessary abilities to pursue a career in printing firms, newspapers, publication companies or any institution that uses in-plant graphic art.

Plant Prints

You hear a lot about strange things that people do in this day and age, but who ever heard of "fingerprinting" plants?

A scientist at NMSU is doing this by using a laboratory process called paper chromatography. Dr. David L. Hanks, associate professor of microbiology, can draw a two-dimensional picture of a plant, like the fingerprint of the chemical composition.

The purpose of the fingerprinting is to determine the palatability of the plant for use by the U.S. Forestry Service in reseeding the range lands of the Great Basin area of the U.S. Thus, they can determine which species of a plant would be best for specific purposes.

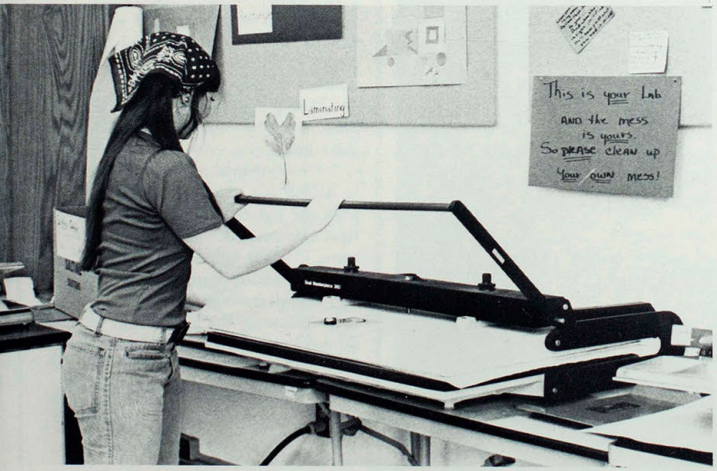


A Specialist Degree In Education Administration

For the first time, a specialist degree in education administration was offered.

The purpose of the program is to train elementary and high school principles and administrators beyond the four year Master's program.

As a result of this program, four new courses have been added so far. They are: Superintendency Systems Analysis Education, Advanced Seminar and State and Federal Finance in Education.



COMBAT!

ROTC Attacks Thousand Hills State Park

Proud Warrior, P.W., this is Buffalo Bill. Buffalo Bill, B.B. this is P.W. Proceed to hill HO1948 and set up an ambush for enemy patrol believed to be in area. Over. Roger. P.W. over. B.B. out.

What you have just read is typical to what is heard in an ROTC Field Training Exercise (FTX).

Sixty-nine ROTC students participated in the (FTX) which was sponsored by the Spartans this fall at Thousand Hills State Park.

The purpose of the exercise was to help train ROTC members in movement through various terrains, conducting patrols and ambushes, and learning defense techniques.

Students were divided into four groups with two groups instructed in defense procedures and the other two in combat techniques.

Participating ROTC students were given a map of the park, oriented to gun techniques previous to the expedition, and carried M14 rifles, shells, canteens, a compass and a combat ration.

The patrol groups set up a defense area, with the objective of holding their hill.

Combat groups were instructed to attack the defense groups and take the patrol's hill. Cease-fires were called when the patrols came in close contact, and there was no hand-to-hand combat.

The defense group moved from their area following the attack and set up an ambush for the combat patrol. Five snipers were sent out to give warning for the ambush. Grenade

simulators were thrown throughout the attack in the combat area by the military science instructors.

Participants were critiqued following the completion of the attack and ambush.

Senior ROTC cadets were in charge of headquarter operations. (LEFT) A patrol group is guarding their area, ready for an attack. (ABOVE LEFT) SFC Clyde Nicely converses with radio operator to decide what defense they will take. (ABOVE) Participants in the FTX gather at headquarters.

Injections and Inspections

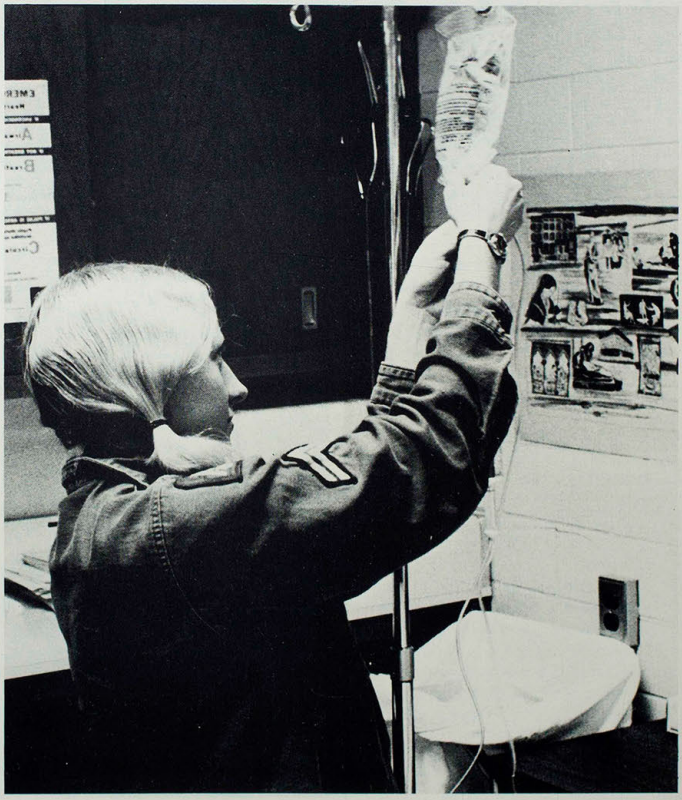
Student Nurses Gain Practical Experience

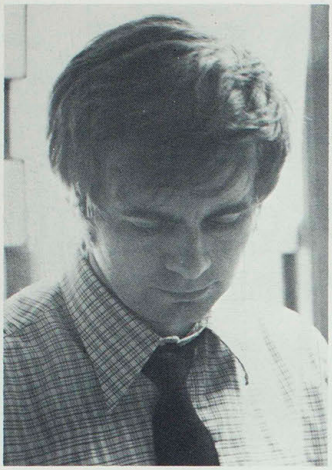
After struggling through two years of general requirements junior and senior nursing students are finally able to receive clinical experience.

Both are involved in community practice which involves teaching in the schools and stressing the importance of health care to younger students. They also spend numerous hours at different hospitals throughout the community.

Seniors are involved in venereal disease workshops, hypertension testings, planned parenthood and breast self-examinations.

Dr. Grace Devitt head of the Nursing Division said that individualized learning is very high and the students have remained actively involved in these special programs. She said that they also have a voice in division changes and are welcome to any or all divisional meetings.





Dr. Howard Borck

A New You

New Course Designed For Self Discovery

Ever want to create a new you? Small Groups, a new course offered by the Social Science Division allows you to create a new you by discovering who you are and not changing to someone different. Dr. Howard Borck, the course instructor, said that this is a special kind of class, because teaching individuals how to be human beings is the main objective.

Whereas this is a personal type of class, Dr. Borck is also offering another new class more career-orientated called Organizational Dynamics. It is beneficial to students who contemplate a career in management or organizational development, Borck said.

Shhhhhhh!

Audio-Visual Materials Aid In Library Utilization

One big boom which has sprung up almost over night at Pickler Memorial Library is the use of video tape machines, George Hartje, head of the Libraries and Museums Division, said. More and more of the faculty are moving toward individual instruction, Hartje said, contributing to the increase.

The faculty sees the library as a service institution and are able and willing to help at all times, he said. The video tapes along with the microfilm and other materials available in the music and curriculum libraries play a big role in this service, he said.

New Animal Technology Course To Be Offered

The Board of Higher Education in Jefferson City, approved a two-year study in Animal Care and Health Technology Program which will be offered next fall. NMSU will become the third university in the state to offer such a program.

The 20 month course will train students to become animal technicians, technicians for research labs, surgical nurses, anesthetists and X-ray technicians.

The animal care training will deal with mixed and large animal veterinarian practices. One or more veterinarians will be among the teaching staff.

Enrollment is limited to 20 or 25 students per year. This will cause the acceptance to the program to be very competitive.

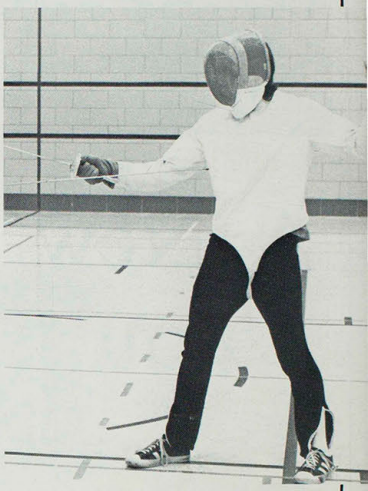
That Hassle In The Locker Room

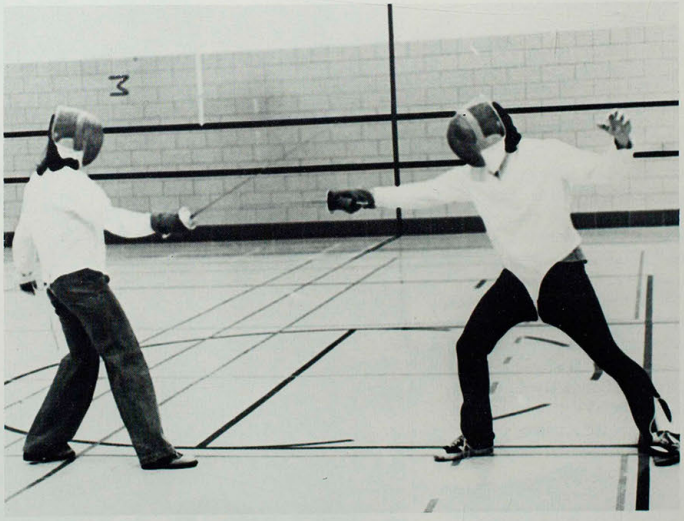
Physical Education Classes Go Coed

Beginning in the spring, PE 100 and 101 classes were integrated and made co-educational. Also, many new elective courses were set up which included yoga, self-defense for women, roller skating and horseback riding.

Throughout the year, a physical fitness program for the cardio-vascular system was open to all students, faculty and community members. It is a self pace program and participants set their own goals.

Opening in the fall will be a exercise physiology lab. In it will be oxygen analyzers which test your potential endurance or tell how much you can exercise. More equipment is still being ordered and the lab should be open in September, Dr. William Richerson, head of the division, said.





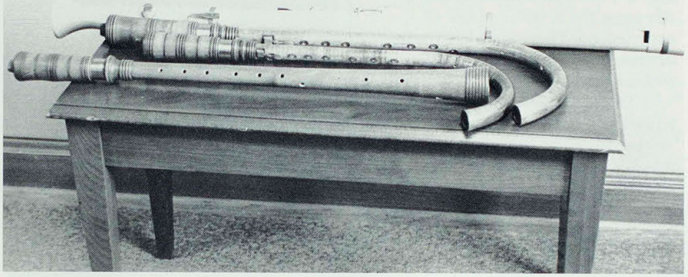
Musical Relics

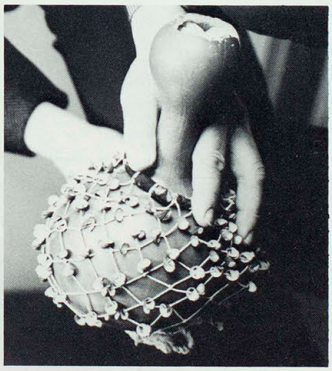
Renaissance Musical Instruments Brought To Campus

Beginning a Collegium Musicum is one of the things the Fine Arts Division was involved in, Dr. Dale Jorgenson, division head, said. It is a group organized for authentic performances of older music in which various Renaissance instruments are introduced. A grant was awarded by the state to buy the older instruments for the student group.

Many new classes are also being planned including elementary guitar. Faculty has also asked for concentration and commercial art design courses and the development of a class to serve special programs such as "Music in Special Education."

Dr. Jorgenson said that the division's dream is to have a program in music therapy. It would deal mainly with the elderly where music would be used to change behavior patterns.





Dr. Dale Jorgenson plays one of the Renaissance instruments obtained for the Collegium Musicum.

Getting Plastered

Experience Gained Through Internships

A new option for clothing and textile retailing majors is to take an internship with Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis.

While working, the student may move to different departments in the store for a wider range of experiences. They must keep a log of their work experiences and an evaluation.

To be eligible, the student must have completed the necessary course work, be approved by the division head and display leadership qualities.

Rich Rhoades and Mike Campbell help tape and plaster Steve Head's face. For one of his art classes, Steve had to make a mold of himself. (ABOVE) Getting plastered for a class is not what you think it is. (RIGHT) Mike Campbell works on Steve's nose.

Hypertension Drug Research Conducted On Campus

If you are a victim of hypertension, the medication you take may have been discovered on this campus.

Research that has been conducted in the last couple of years has resulted in the creation of two new drugs that may make a profound contribution to the emergency care of hypertensive patients.

The drugs have been proven in experiments conducted on animals to lower a patient's blood pressure within seconds.

One of the main problems when a person's blood pressure rises to unmanageable levels is to get it down quickly so that it can be controlled by slower acting drugs. Many drugs that are used now are extremely toxic. The drugs discovered at Northeast have not shown signs of toxicity.

The mechanism which is used in making the compounds has not been discovered before and is "totally new and unsuspected," Dr. Kenneth Fountain, assistant professor of science, said.

The patent for these drugs has recently been applied for.

Second Time Around

Military Science Machine Aids Instruction

The Military Science Division is using a new machine known as the Beseler Cue-see. With this program, students may go back in and receive, a second time, material presented in class. The machine is useful for those students who have missed class or want to see again difficult material that they may not have fully absorbed the first time.

The machine is a good way of achieving individualized instruction. It is also part of the Military Science Division's attempt to broaden their use of audio-visual aids.

Capt. Edward Bardill, instructor of military science, uses the Beseler-Cue-See machine. It is used for students who have missed either class or important material.

Home Away From Home

One of the more unique practical experiences required on campus is living in the Student Home Management House, a requirement for all vocational home economics majors.

Each woman must live in the Home Management House six weeks. They have four different duties they must complete during that time. They must each be the cook, assistant cook, upstairs housekeeper and downstairs housekeeper. In addition to her regular duties, each woman has to complete a project in which she spends four hours time.

Each woman must stay in the house Monday through Friday, but she may move out for the weekend after the Friday evening meal.

The cook is given a certain budget to work with and she must plan a menu ahead of time and a market order to be approved by Dr. Charlotte Revelle, associate professor of home economics and supervisor at the house.

The upstairs housekeeper is responsible for taking care of all the bedrooms and bathrooms. She is also the waitress at mealtime.

The downstairs housekeeper cleans the downstairs each day and takes care of the money management.

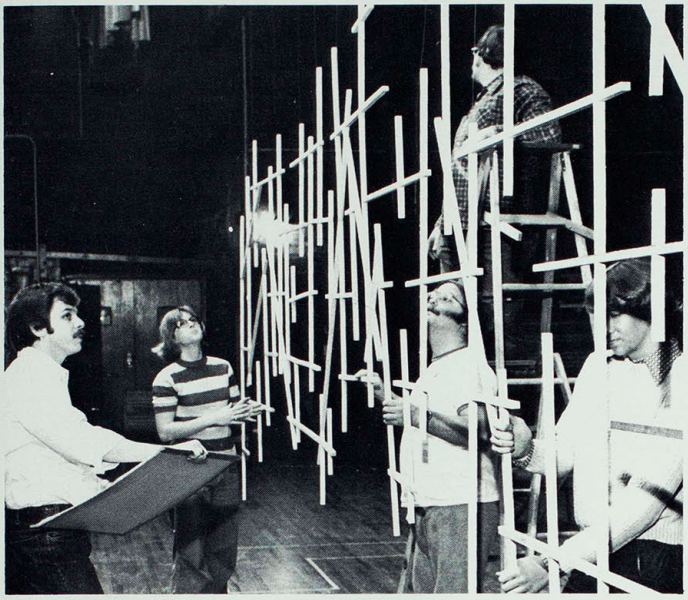
In addition to their regular duties, each woman attends one class meeting each week. They must also prepare a faculty dinner as well as two other parties. These might be a tea or another dinner.

Upon completing her stay, each woman receives three hours credit.

Gail Shoush pours coffee at a tea held for women who will live in the home management house during the next six weeks. (LEFT) Paula Reagan begins preparing for the noon meal by thawing the meat. (BELOW) As part of the course, students are required to spend four hours on a house project. Ann Peterson's project was to paint the porch.

Backstage

The Unseen Stars Of Theatre



People fail to realize just how much time and work that goes into each and every theatre production. Students working in a class called stagecraft understand exactly what it takes.

The students deal with the scenery, lighting, properties, re-upholstering and special effects, all of which center around the technical aspects of a production.

Stagecraft is located in Baldwin Hall, downstairs, in what is commonly called the dungeon or catacombs. One of the requirements of the class is to put in twenty-five hours of work per show, however, most students work more.

For example, it took 200 man hours to complete the set for "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" This did not include hours spent on costumes and properties. It is ironic that eight weeks of hard work can be completely torn apart in only two hours.

On Your Honor

A new honor system program has been initiated in all military science 100 and 101 classes.

Any student with a 3:00 GPA. may take the course and instead of attending the regular class meetings, he may attend seven seminars. The seminars include discussion of contemporary topics with different instructors. The students must make an oral presentation on a topic related to military science or politics in general. He must then write a brief paper supporting his presentations.

The new system is based on thinking and talking rather than note taking.

Students cut lumber in the catacombs that will be used for set construction. (ABOVE) Don Folkman, instructor, supervises students in the building of walls used in the 'Red Ryder' set.

Was It Worth It?

Grade Card Blues

There is nothing like the panic that descends after finishing the fall semester and almost forgetting those mind-blowing finals. Ironically enough, Christmas Eve with its Goodwill Toward All Men rolls around, and with it the end result of academics—report cards.

The initial attack comes from your parents. Theirs is a varied reaction, ranging from a calm and cold demand for explanations to high-pitched and strained expressions of disbelief. Threats are made, allowances are drastically cut and ultimatums are uttered.

It's almost safer, even though it's a little more unnerving, to receive a simple little note advising you that your grades have been withheld due to the tardiness of one little old library book that you

accidently dropped in the bathtub or that has mysteriously vanished somewhere in the rubble of your room. Or, the note might be a little altered to indicate that, not a library book, but a parking ticket is the source of trouble.

And then, there are always the brief, concise letters that accompany especially pathetic grade cards—those impersonal probationary letters which you've nervously been awaiting.

It is still debatable which is worse, the disciplinary or academic version, each informing you that you are undesirable in some way and had better just snap to it in the very near future.

Singly or in combination form, these Season's Greetings are very well capable of destroying the remaining Christmases in your whole lifetime.

And still the cycle goes on.

Administration

President McClain:

'We should keep a climate for intellectual development.'

"I chisel away at making progress, hopefully, but so far I haven't been able to snap my fingers and have things happen," Dr. Charles J. McClain, University president, said while discussing priorities and accomplishments.

"My number one priority on campus is to get sufficient monies for the University to operate in a time of a very serious inflation," Dr. McClain said.

After establishing adequate finance for the University to continue operation Dr. McClain said, "My major goal or objective is to make sure the experiences provided students will prepare them adequately for their future occupations, professions and new lives."

Dr. McClain cited three major accomplishments for the University during the year.

He thought one of the accomplishments was the growth of the graduate program with the new TPTAI (temporary part time assistant instructor) arrangement. This involves graduate students who are temporary instructors and are also working on

a master's degree.

The second accomplishment he cited was the continuation of the growth of the campus as far as physical development.

Dr. McClain said the third accomplishment was, "A continuation of the changing of the mission of the institution to one that would fit current needs." He also said the University is becoming much more universal in its offerings. In practice as well as in name it is becoming a multi-purpose university.

When speaking of future plans he said, "My long range five-year goal is to be very sure that we will simulate out in terms of program development, in terms of faculty needs and development, in terms of budget and in terms of the mission of the school. I think we should plan so that we can keep alive faculty morale, student morale, faculty achievement, student achievement and research. We should keep a climate for intellectual development."

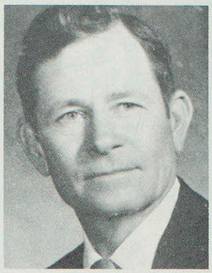
Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. McClain and Melanie. (ABOVE LEFT) Dr. McClain stresses a point about appropriations. (ABOVE) Coach Ron Taylor and Dr. McClain hold the Hickory Stick which the football Bulldogs won in the battle with Northwest Missouri State University. (ABOVE RIGHT) Mary Welch and Diane McCarnes escort Dr. McClain onto the football field where he played the trombone with the Marching 100 Plus during a half time show. (RIGHT) Dr. McClain makes an appeal for monies before the legislative appropriations committee in the House Lounge in Jefferson City.

Administration

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents, approved an $11.5 million operating budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year. This represented a seven and one half per cent increase over the 1974-75 budget.

Lee



Quinn

Burk

Funk

Kasmann

Beck

In other action the Board approved a $15 increase for incidental fees for full time students, effective in the 1976 Fall Semester. President Charles J. McClain said the increase would help the University meet inflationary needs, but expressed the hope that it would not prohibit able students from attending NMSU.

The Board reviewed the operation of the University with a team of seven persons representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The University was fully accredited at all levels of instruction, including a new specialist degree.

In construction matters, the Board approved plans for the University's new three-million-dollar classroom-administration building. They also employed an architectural firm to formulate plans to renovate Baldwin Hall.

The Board also authorized the development of a program to allow senior citizens to attend college on a fee-waiver basis.

The Regents also decided to change the University's student insurance plan from compulsory to volunteer in nature since a survey of students and parents showed a majority of students already covered by private plans.

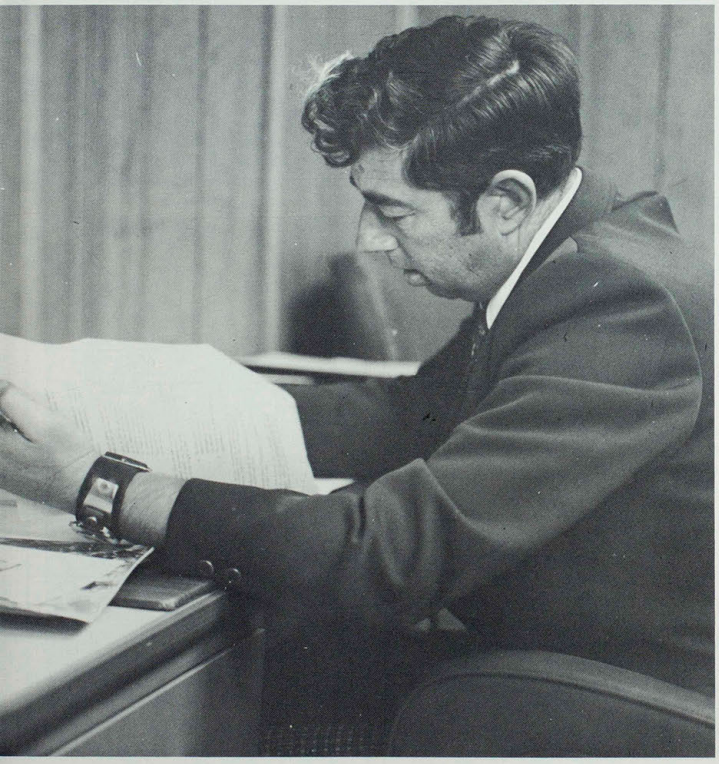
In other action the Board honored Mary Alice Bunney, former president of the Board, with a resolution of appreciation for her 12 years of service on the Board. Bunney, the first woman to serve on the Board of Regents, was first appointed to the Board in 1963.

Currently, the members of the Board are: William O. Lee, president; William R. Quinn, vice-president; Sam Burk, secretary; Marilyn Beck, Caroline Funk, and F. William Kasmann.

Administration

Vice-president Schatz:

"I Am Interested In Sound, Lasting Progress."



Dale Schatz assumed the duties of vice-president in October after being appointed by the Board of Regents in September. Schatz replaced Eli F. Mittler who retired June 30.

Schatz formerly was director of Academic Programs for the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. Previously he was director of Community Colleges for the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, but was transferred to the Coordinating Board during the reorganization of state government.

One of Schatz's major concerns as vice-president was working with the legislature in Jefferson City. He felt the administration has been successful in protecting the University's general revenue.

Other duties of the vice-president were assignments from the president's office and assisting administrators on projects and major concerns.

Looking toward the future, Schatz is planning to accomplish several goals.

Some of the goals he hopes to achieve are (1) maximizing the use of the University's resources, (2) diversity, providing as many options as possible and (3) looking at new approaches and delivery systems.

"I am interested in sound, lasting progress," Schatz said.

Administration

The Deans:

Graduate Studies

Dr. Lydia Inman

Becoming dean of graduate studies and retaining her position as head of the Home Economics Division has created a "challenge" for Dr. Lydia Inman.

"Yes, it's a challenge," she said, "but I've always prepared myself to be ready when opportunity knocks."

Dr. Inman was appointed by the Board of Regents to replace Dr. Eli F. Mittler who retired. She became the first woman in the University's history to attain such a high position.

"It is a lot of responsibility," she said, "but I wouldn't have taken the job if I felt I couldn't do it."

Administration

Ray E. Klingsmith

"The real challenge is not to get so bogged down with paperwork but to create constructive changes in the department," Ray E. Klinginsmith, dean of administration and general counsel, said.

Klinginsmith, in his role as dean, oversees eight service areas on campus: Business Service, Campus Bookstore, Data Processing Center, Food Service, Maintenance Service, Registrar's Office, Student Union and Safety and Security Office.

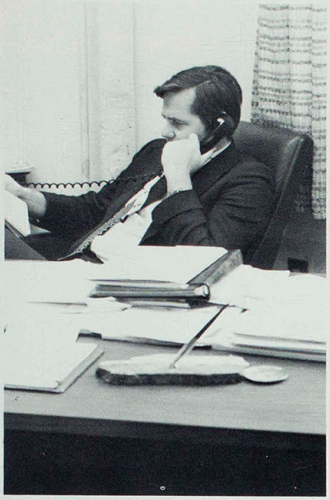
"The real challenge is to be able to make progress in all these areas," Klinginsmith said.

Progress has been made in the Business Office with the ordering of a new computer. With the computer, students will know immediately how much they owe the University. The computer will have the capability of immediately crediting a student's account so there will be no

mistakes, he said.

Chris Raynes was employed as assistant to Dean Klinginsmith in the summer.

Keeping Things Together



Instruction

Dr. Darrell W. Krueger

The North Central Self Study which was a top priority for Darrell W. Krueger, dean of instruction, was completed in April.

The University was fully accredited at all levels of instruction after a team of seven persons representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reviewed the self study.

Dean Krueger continued to upgrade the quality of faculty, students and equipment.

Dean Krueger finalized plans for the summer interim session offered May 3 - June 4.

The interim session gave faculty a chance to plan new and innovating courses that are non-traditional.

Dean Krueger assisted in developing new programs such as graphic arts and animal care and health technology.

Students

Dr. Terry B. Smith

Dr. Terry B. Smith was appointed dean of students by the Board of Regents after the resignation of James R. Ritter. He was also employed as a professor of political science.

One of the first changes made by Dean Smith was moving his office from Kirk Building to first floor of Baldwin Hall.

Another change made by Dean Smith was altering his title of Dean of Student Affairs to Dean of Students.

Dean Smith said the new title describes accurately the position he holds.

"Everything I do is a student service," he said. "The word 'affairs' sounds so ambiguous and indescript."

Dean Smith supervises the offices of Freshman Counseling, Counseling and Testing, International Students, Financial Aids, Student Activities, Housing, Student Publications and Health Clinic.

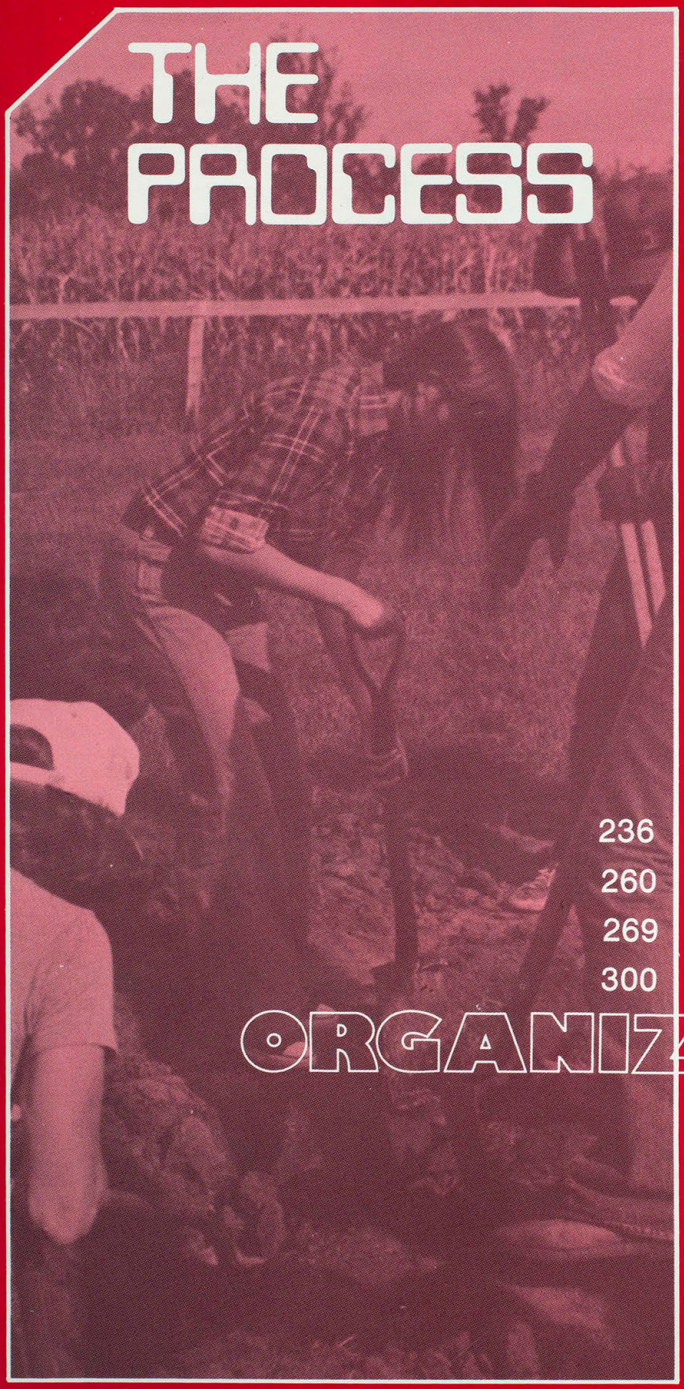
Honorable Mention

1973 PERSHING SCHOLARS: (front row) Mary Ann Templeton, Brenda Mudd, Debra Kerby, Janna Bounds, Amy Barrow. (back row) Terri Paris, Donald Hackmann, Hank Emerson, Mary Herring.

1974 PERSHING SCHOLARS: (front row) Robert Borgstede, Gary Semple, Richard Herndon, Phillip Brenner. (back row) Linda Lovata, Maureen Kelly, Deanna Apperson, Jeannette Abbott, Diane Sisson, Donna Fisher, Deborah Kelly Taylor, Rhonda Laird, Donna Newhouse, Malia Mondy.

1975 PERSHING SCHOLARS: (front row) Judith George, Randa Rawlins, Shirley Shoemyer, Suzanne Brake, Diane Frye. (back row) Jim Swearengen, Donna Kirchoff, Hugh Emerson, Susan Schillermann, Scott Sportsman, Debra Perkins.

1975-76 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: (front row) Connie Krager, Susan Troutman, Jean Waters, Linda Tipton, Tamara Krink. (back row) Debra Livingston, Constance Howard, Mary Lou Herring, Douglas Bachman, Marilyn Barban, Charles R. Sharp, Rebecca Wise, William Carney, Susan Buck, Donald Hackmann, Anita Fretwell, Margaret Rosebery, Melissa Heldmann.



THE PROCESS

236 Greeks
260 Service
269 Departmental
300 Etc.

ORGANIZATIONS

ORGANIZATIONS
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ORGANIZATIONS

GREEK

Sorority

By Patty White

Tonight I have a couple of parties to go to for rush. I'm kinda scared, I don't know any of those girls. Before I came to school everyone told me, "Sign up for rush, you don't have to join a sorority, just see what it's like. Besides you get free food."

September

You know I was wrong about the parties, they were a good time. They used themes like Charlie Brown, The World's Fair, The 50's and Casino's. At most of them, there were skits. Some were a little corny, but still they were funny.

I met so many people, there's no way I'll remember all their names.

Besides having fun and getting free food, the parties were really informative. They helped me understand all the things a sorority does. They're involved in a lot of things I never would have thought of. They also let me know what I'd be getting myself into financially. Even now that I know, I still think I'll pledge.

Sept. 22-tonight's the big night, I've decided which sorority to pledge. At 5 p.m. I have to go over to Kirk for Yell-in. Here I am scared again, but excited.

October

I can't believe rush is over and I'm a pledge-never thought I'd go this far. After our pledging ceremony, we got our big sis's. Those are girls you're really close to. Mine have helped me out a lot already. They've given me assignments for signatures in the pledge book I carry. The best part about this is, I get to meet all the guys in the fraternities. It's a really good excuse to go up and talk to them.

We've started getting ready for homecoming. We put up one of our sisters for queen. There's a lot of work that goes into a campaign, but if she wins, I'll feel as happy as I would if it was me up there.

One of the frats on campus is building our float with us. Sometimes I think that if I stuff one more pomp I'll

be sick, but it's fun anyway.

This month we have two mixers. The actives tell me it will be a good time to get signatures. Knowing me I'll start having a good time and forget all about them.

Last Friday we had a date party at the Shelter in Thousand Hills State Park. Things got wild, people were dancing on the tables and I know I'll never get my jeans clean!

November

During the first week of November we collected for the United Fund. You would know, I waited till the very last night and went from door to door in the rain.

We recently voted to do a lot of social service projects during the year like collecting for the Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, UNICEF and having a party for underprivileged children.

December

Everyone knows you have to have money to run any organization. Besides paying dues we have money making projects. Tuesday night at our meeting we decided to sell candles. Now is our best time to do it because everyone needs a couple of cheap presents to give to people. If we don't get them sold we will probably end up giving them to each other.

The week before vacation we'll have our annual Christmas party. That is when we exchange presents between big and little sis's. Boy I hope I don't get a candle.

January

It's sure good to get back and see everyone-didn't know I'd miss them so much. It's not so good to have to start bookin' it again, but we have to keep the grades up.

We've started basketball in intramurals. All the sororities have teams, some have two or more. There are also independent teams in the competition. I'm on the last team, of course. It's a wonder that I can dribble twice without traveling. Volleyball is my game, that starts after basketball.

February

Greek unity is really important and the Panhellenic Tea helps get us together. We're all excited about who will receive the Outstanding Greek Woman award. Everyone is hoping someone in their sorority will get it; but whoever does, I know will deserve it.

There are other awards given also. One is the Scholarship Cup for the sorority and pledge class with the highest grade point average. Most girls, including myself, are thinking, "Why did I go out partying before that last test?" and "If I would have stayed home that beautiful Sunday instead of going out to the lake . . ." There is also one girl from each sorority picked for Miss Congeniality.

March

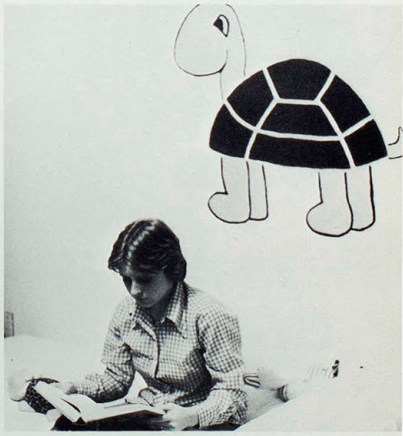
If you walk through the halls of Brewer, you can hear songs being prepared for the annual Greek Sing during Greek Week. We've been practicing so much, I go to bed and for hours lay there singing it to myself.

Friday is the Greek bash. I've been told to wear really grubby clothes. I think I'll wear that pair of jeans I never got clean.

April

My parents were never too thrilled about my pledging, (you know what they say about sororities in the movies) I hope our Parent's Day this week will help them understand all the things we do. I keep telling them "It's not all partying and wild times with frat men."

I think one of the most exciting things of the year was our formal. For weeks before, everyone was saying,



Sandy Haller concentrates on homework while the DZ mascot looks over her shoulder. (RIGHT) Nancy Miller irons her jeans before going out for the evening. (ABOVE RIGHT) A Charlie Brown skit was performed by sorority girls for rushees. (ABOVE LEFT) DeeDee Thuet finds she should look up a word instead of guess. (LEFT) Debbie Wiss, Martha Stockard and Joan Lorbert spend a quiet evening in Brewer.

SORORITY/ continued

"Who am I going to take?" "I'm not taking him." But we all knew who they'd take . . . and they did.

Well I can't believe my first year of college is over. I know that if it hadn't been for sorority and all my sisters I would have gone nuts. I never dreamed I could become as close to girls as I have over the last year. My little sister is going away to school next year. I think I'll tell her to sign up for rush . . . just to see what it's like!

Lisa Miller, Kathleen O'Brien and Laura Skubal play cards in between classes. (ABOVE) Debbie Hellrich and Diane Curtis sit at a table in Centennial Hall while signing girls up for rush. (BELOW) Panhellenic Council: (front row) Sue Achelpohl, Tami Krink, Sandy Vaughn, Diann Walker, Mary Finlay, Chris Walmsley, Carol Baum, Joan Lorbert, Julie Volkmer. (back row) Jane Gladfelter, Cynthia Coffey, Gayle Todsen, Marcia Kuntz, Lisa Bowden, Kim Greening, Sponsor Marty Meyers.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha participated in the bicentennial Homecoming activities by sponsoring a Homecoming queen candidate, entering a float in the parade and taking part in the spirit contest at the pep rally.

Community projects included collecting for the United Fund and Cancer Drive, donating food and clothing to the Salvation Army at Christmas and working in the national Pitch-In Week sponsored by Budweiser.

Selling tickets to the Shriner's football game and donating the money to the Children's Fund and working at Special Olympics included the campus projects members participated in.

Sponsor is Gretchen Cornell.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: (front row) Tracy Penik, Nancy Miller, Lori DeRosear, Gail Noblot. (second row) Lesa Warden, Secretary Cheryl Dye, Carol Baum, Marilyn Crites, Marianne Wille, LeeAnn Howard, Ruthi Bartow, Donna Gnau, Anita Buswell, Marilyn Morgan, Deb Buschling, Shari Smith. (third row) Deb Waggoner, Dale Robertson, Ellen Mitchell, Mary Miller, Cathy Cody, Della Yager, Sheryl Howell, Gemma Kalinowski, Suzy Rose, Vice-president Mary Mitchell, LuJean Miller, Ann Peterson, President Joan Lorbert, Jody Barber, Teri Dahn. (back row) Kathy Ruxlow, Mary Chasteen, Randa Rawlins, Christy Bichel, Julie Doerr, Jeanne Crain, Tina Brink, Michelle Burton, Barb Lewis, Deanna Franklin, Treasurer Sandy Cruse, Marilyn Truitt, Debbie Barks, Glenna Roberts, Debbie Aulert, Tracey Knorr, Judy Stockham, Theresa Chamberlain, Martha Stockard, Lorraine Mackaman, Linda Swift, Lisa Bedian, Kim Allerton, Janet Smith, Julie Volkmer, Debbie Wiss.

Alpha Sigma Tau

On the national level Alpha Sigma Tau won an efficiency award by collecting for the American Cancer Society Drive.

Members worked with the children at the Diagnostic Clinic several times each semester as one of their civic projects. Other projects included collecting for the United Fund and Salvation Army.

Campus activities that the sorority was involved in were sponsoring a Homecoming candidate, Special Olympics, and the Campus Bowl.

A song written by Marti Barker and Chris Scholle received a music award on the national level.

Sponsors are Maggie Groff, Maggie Jarrett and Cindy Masukawa.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU: (front row) Chris Juergens, Kathy Koch, Marti Barker, Stephanie Bocks, Recording Secretary Cynthia Coffey, Treasurer Beverly Gastler, First Vice-president Linda Brannam, Ellen Piskos. (Back Row) Chris Scholle, Corresponding Secretary Sue Achelpohl, Second Vice-president Lucy Morse, Cindy Mueller, Pam Imboden, Kim Heather, President Tami Krink.

Delta Sigma Theta

Toys, books and money were collected in a charity drive sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and donated to the State Hospital in Fulton and the children's ward of KOH.

The sorority sponsored a canned goods dance in November and donated the goods to the Salvation Army.

At the annual Jack of Hearts Ball Willie Byrd was named "Jack of Hearts" by the sorority members.

Sponsor is Wanda Bemboom.

DELTA SIGMA THETA: (front row) Vice-president Yvonne Jefferson, Joanne Jackson, President Charlene Brown, Secretary Daphne Carson, Second Vice-president Marilyn D. Brown. (second row) Karen Watkins, Corresponding Secretary Sandra Becks, Vickie Branion, Vanessa Gardner. (back row) Lois Connor, Pamela Gantt, Janet Walton.

Delta Zeta

In an effort to consolidate campus organizations, Delta Zeta sorority formed Unity.

Homecoming activities of the sorority included sponsoring a Homecoming candidate, receiving second place in the spirit contest at the pep rally and capturing the overall award of the float members built with Phi Lambda Chi.

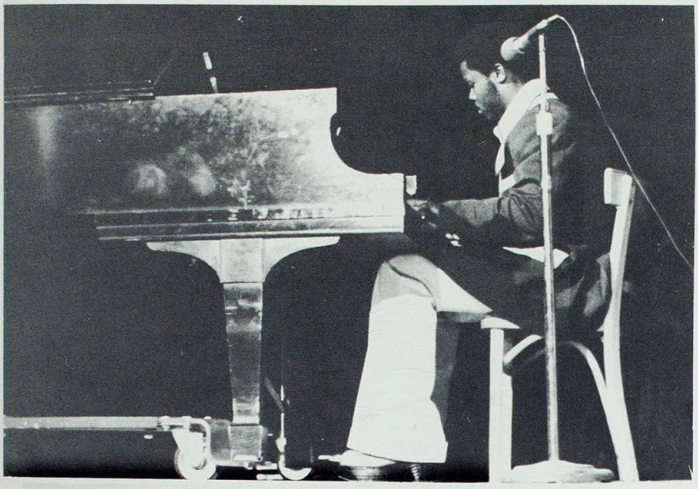
For community activities the Delta Zeta's donated money to the animal shelter, collected canned goods for the Salvation Army and members went Christmas caroling at Adair County Nursing Home and the Diagnositc Clinic.

Bob Meyers, assistant football coach, was voted Delta Zeta Dad of the Year.

Dr. Ruth Towne and Carol Stewart are sponsors.

DELTA ZETA: (front row) Vice-president of Rush Debbie Breault, Corresponding Secretary Denise Moore, Treasurer Melba Stevens, Recording Secretary Karyn Ray, President Mary Finlay, Vice-president of Pledge Training Chris Hall, Sponsor Dr. Ruth Towne. (second row) Kim Wisdom, Joni Elmore, Jackie Smith, Kathy Zucchi, Cecilia Gripe, Carol Kilbride. (third row) Brenda Lehenbauer, Nancy Baumgartner, Karen Andrzejewski, Kate Fuchs, Carol Hampton. (fourth row) Susie Martin, Mary Ann Adams, Diane Buresh, Becky Melton, Candy Smith, Debbie Higgens, Lisa Miller. (fifth row) Nancy Sanderson, Julie Allison, Mary Vavroch, Stephanie Strode, Gayle Todson, C. Ann Brown, Cindi Walls, Doreen Yantis. (sixth row) Sue Czech, Jane Mitchell, Karen Buckwalter, Debbie Hudson, Sherry Swaggert, Debbie Cole, Kathy Hogan, Jane Benz. (seventh row) Debbie Danielsen, Dee Dee Thuet, Micki McDonald, Nancy Adams, Mariann Timmerberg, Laura Skubal, Lisa Hessel, Bonnie Miller. (back row) Susie King, Marcia Kuntz, Teri Flesher, Ann Mueller, Sherry Novinger, Melissa Justice, Lauri Bolte.

Sigma Gamma Rho



Sponsoring a Halloween party for children at the Diagnostic Clinic was one monthly civic project sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho.

Other projects sponsored by the sorority was a Christmas party for needy children and collecting money and toys for a child.

Founder's Week was in November with a talent show, fashion show and dance highlighting the week's events.

Sponsor is Michael Davis.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO: (front row) Lorraine Fite, Almitra Graham, Treasurer Cindy Wilder, President Sarah French, Pamela Dumas, Vice-president Renita Reynolds, Secretary Roxie Wright. (back row) Rose Hampton, Elesia McKee, Karma Houston, Joan Ferguson, Janet Casey, Janice Burnett, Cheryl Greene.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sent a violet plant to their adopted grandmother at Adair County Nursing Home on Founder's Day.

At Christmas, they took her a cheese basket and went Christmas caroling at the nursing home. They also donated a Christmas tree to a vietnamese family in Kirksville.

Other civic projects the members participated in were collecting for United Fund and Salvation Army. The sorority also received the first place prize, a canoe, for their participation in the national Pitch-In Week sponsored by Budweiser.

Sigma Kappa took part in Homecoming activities by building a float, sponsoring a queen candidate and entering the spirit contest at the pep rally.

Sponsor is Creola Jones.

SIGMA KAPPA: (front row) Corresponding Secretary Mollye Hawks, Debbie Day, Diane Harris. (second row) Phyllis Booker, Cindy Demarest, Ginny Reid, Ruth Mossman. (third row) Jeanna Richmond, DeeDee Dye, First Vice-president Debbie Hellrich. (fourth row) Lynda Tilden, DiAnn Walker, Cindy Koch, Billie Gaus, President Gayla Martin. (fifth row) Treasurer Diane Curtis, Marijo Kalinowski, Brenda Peterson, Yvonne Smith, Peggy Sick, Vicki Morrison, Ginger Tipton, Candi Cunningham, Rhody Davies, Freda Schreffler, Connie Schock. (sixth row) Pat Grubisich, Nancy Harrison, Gale Bornhop, Mollie Mallette, Erma Workman, Lucy Glosier, Recording Secretary Annette Unterbrink, Becky Kern, Lisa Bowden, Carol Plassmeyer, Barb Zuiss, Kim Zimmerman. (back row) Ruth Gallatin, Lana Fowler, Pat Schmidt, Second Vice-president Gloria Ketchelmeier, Jay Goldman, Sandy Baughn, Crystal Carlson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma received the National Efficiency Award for completing all national and local requirements. Kim Greening traveled to Woodstock, Va. to receive the award for the chapter.

Members of the sorority journeyed to St. Louis to tour the Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis in December.

Service projects that members were involved with were collecting for the United Fund and March of Dimes. They also collected comic books and donated them to KOH.

Homecoming activities members participated in included entering a float in the parade and sponsoring a queen candidate. Naomi Roberts is sponsor.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: (front row) Nancy Schumann, Jane Kendrick, Secretary Marilyn Barban, Vice-president Becky Wise, Mary Herriott, Tricia Peter, Julie Foster, Karen Wallace, Jan Gladfelter, Janie Gray. (second row) Janna Bounds, Sponsor Naomi Roberts, Mary Thornburg, Lucie Curran, Chris Walmsley, Debbie Wetteroth, Barb Wells, Christie Laudwig, Pattie Anderson, Julie Utter. (third row) Robin Reese, Kay Schlepphorst, Pam Schlepphorst, Diane McCarnes, Lana Wade, Sonya Smith, Kim Jakes, Patty White. (back row) Nancy Timme, Terri Schnorf, Connie Ayer, Carol Meine, Betty Fogelsong, Pam Coorts, Debbie Chandler, President Kim Greening, Rhonda Cassidy, Judy Powell, Sue Hart, Kristi Sloan, Karen Stufflebean, Sue Alexander, Katha Formanek, Joni Winn, Heather Gardner, Leslie Reed, Kim Creech.

ORGANIZATIONS
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GREEK

Fraternity

MONDAY

I walk into class and the instructor gives me a strange look. I wonder if it's because I have a tie on. Since I usually blend in with all the other jeans and T-shirts, I imagine I do stand out more today. These dress-up days really make the instructor notice you, and sometimes that is not good. However, the dress-up day is one way that helps to point out who the Greeks are on campus. After a long day of classes it is back to the apartment to eat and get ready to go to the basketball game. The game turned out to be a real thriller as the Bulldogs pulled it out of the fire, and to celebrate the victory it is time to go to the house for a cool one, or two cool ones, or three cool ones...

TUESDAY

Thank goodness I have no classes today, and so I have nothing to do but lay around the apartment until 5 p.m. Then it will be time to brave the cold to collect for the United Fund. It was really rough, but my partner and I managed to collect $53.27.

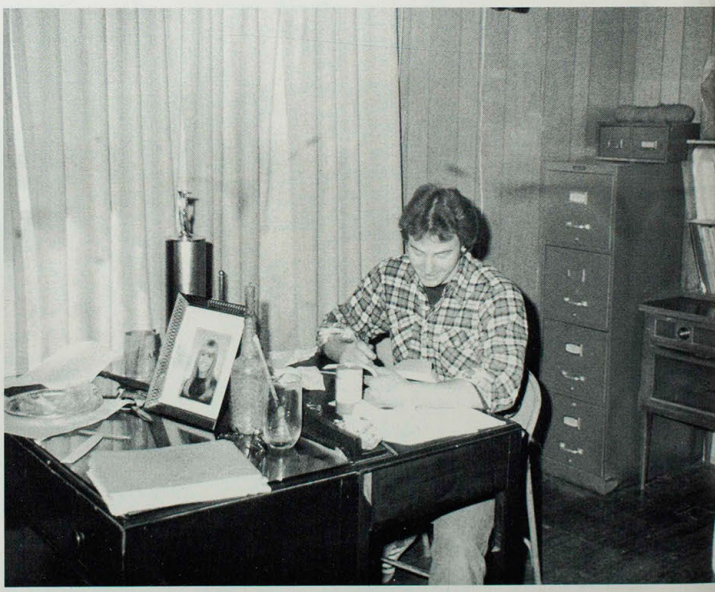
After turning in the money I had only twenty minutes to go home and dress for the fraternity meeting. The meeting's agenda, as usual, was long and involved. Plans for the week were: a mixer Wednesday, the Bloodmobile Thursday afternoon, I-M game Thursday night, Greek Dance Friday, work at the Special Olympics Saturday morning, and finally a big Shelter party Saturday night. With all these activities ahead I need to relax. So it is back to the house to have a cool one, or two cool ones, or three..

WEDNESDAY

Once again it is back to a full day of classes. However, today is special because of the mixer tonight. First things first though: from 5-8 is reserved for studying with NO 'substitution.' I ask directions to the library and take off. After three hours of frustration I leave the library for the mixer. What a night! The jukebox kept the place alive until after midnight. Finally at 2:05 all but a few of my brothers and I are left at the bar. To finish the night off right we have a cool one, or maybe two cool ones, or three...

THURSDAY

Another glorious day, no classes. I get ready to go to campus because this is the day to give blood at the Student Union. If we have a good turn out we



Pi Kappa Phi's gather to have a beer and discuss fraternity matters. (BELOW) All Greeks rallied at the annual Greek bash held in the armory. (BELOW LEFT) Lewis Leake studies in his room at the AKL house before joining the crowd for FAC. (FAR LEFT) Joe Gass receives the Henry M. Boucher award for outstanding fraternity man on campus from James R. Ritter, former dean of students. (LEFT) TKE's battle it out with he PKT's at one of the intramural games.

might win the Blue Key trophy. After giving blood it is time to go home and dress for the I-M volleyball game. Tonight we play for first place in our league. During our warm-ups I felt we were going to win and I was not disappointed. The victory was sweet, and once again we headed for the house for a cool one, or two cool ones, or three...

FRIDAY

Finally the end of the week. At our table in the snack bar a big discussion comes up over what time the TGIF party starts. The dilemma is soon solved by our social chairman, who looks at his watch and says "It's almost noon so let's start it now." After a couple hours it's back to the apartment to grab a bite to eat and get ready for the Greek Party. At the dance it was announced that the proceeds were to go to the United Fund. The dance ends at midnight with an after party at the fraternity house. By about 3:48 a.m. things were quieted down and the few of us left at the house sat down for one more cool one, or maybe two

FRATERNITY/ continued

more cool ones, or three...

SATURDAY

It is "early to rise" today because I have to help with the Special Olympics. They gave me a tough and responsible job: I have to hold the string at the finish line. It was quite a morning—really exhausting—so I go to rest until the Shelter Party starts. At 8 p.m. I start out for the Shelter. The curves make the 15 minute trip seem like it will take forever. After four hours of loud music, beer all over the floor and "free and easy" conversation, I make it home alive. I say "alive" because the trip back only took five minutes.

SUNDAY

Finally a day of rest; or at least it would be if I didn't have to go out and clean the Shelter. What a mess: I thought we would never get it cleaned.

Later, back at the house, we all discuss the week's activities over a cool one. Somebody mentions that if this week was busy, think how busy next week's Greek Week will be, and suddenly two or three, or four cool ones sound awful inviting...

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: (front row) First Vice-president Wally France, President Rick Obrecht, Secretary Tom Boschert, Treasurer Rick Koeneman. (second row) John Lindner, William Richmond, Jim Rusk, Mike Haymart, Glen Einspanier, Fred Pletz, Jeff Olds. (third row) Kevin Dickel, Kevin O'Bannon, Michael P. Wilson, Bob Robinson, Tom Ryan, Bill Prideaux, Ralph Cochran, Paul Bichsel, Randy Gravemann. (back row) Jim Brady, Jerry Nosbish, Dan McCabe, Doug Petersma.

Dave Haverfield and Keith Schnelle discuss article in the latest Index. (ABOVE) James R. Ritter, former dean of students, presents Rick Upton, Sig Tau, with the scholarship cup awarded to the fraternity with the highest GPA. (ABOVE RIGHT) Sig Tau's try to block a shot being made by Phi Sig at an intramural basketball game.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho members, along with representatives of the Practical Arts Division, visited area high schools to promote the University's agriculture program.

By working on test plots at the air base, the Agriculture Club and Alpha Gamma Rho raised money for scholarships.

Both organizations also worked together to host the annual spring FFA contests in which area high school FFA members participated.

Their Homecoming float won the humor division.

Dr. Dennis Rowan is sponsor.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: (front row) President Mark McCulley, Steve Peoples, Lon Frost. (second row) Larry Hill, Greg Love, Jim Kueney, John Stokesberry, Treasurer Dave Cortelyou, Secretary Scott Watson, George Majors, Pit Miller, Gary Lane, Pat Kendrick, Vice-president William Shaw, Bob Reese, Tom Westfall, Steve McCombs, Ken Hedges, Dave Higgins, Mark Ludy, Mark Weaver. (back row) Steve Olson, Dan Shepherd, Tom Patterson, Alan Oliver, Jim Corbitt.

RHO-MATES: (front row) Secretary Jackie Brockelman, Treasurer Lynn Van Zandbergen, President Charlotte Timpe, Olivia Quinn. (back row) Angela Aulbur, Glenda Tucker, Barbara McLouth, Jill Johnson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Some Alpha Kappa Lambda members did volunteer work with the Kirksville Fire Department.

With their Homecoming float, the fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma won the spirit award. The AKLs also won third place in the Homecoming Spirit Contest.

During Pitch-In Week, members helped clean up a Kirksville cemetery. They donated to United Fund and the Bloodmobile.

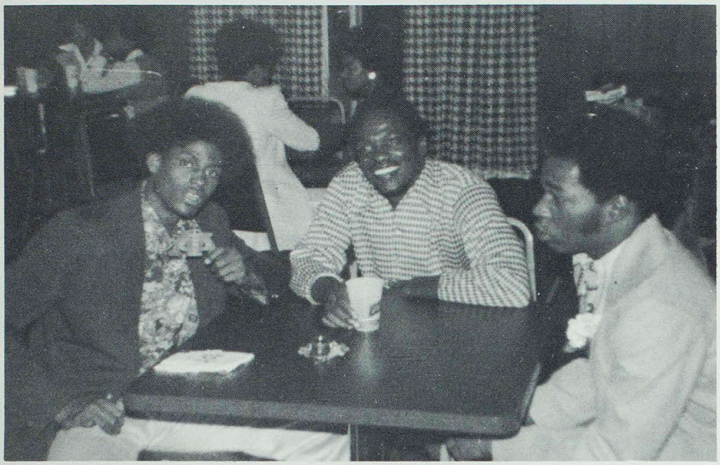
A third place was earned by fraternity members selected to participate in the Campus Bowl.

Sponsor is Bruce Shefferman.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA: (front row) Steve Lovegreen, Carl Chandler, Ted Hlavacek, Mike Dunard, Mark Schoene, Sean McDermott, Steve Wenger, Tom Boschert, Doug Schnucker, John Jenkins. (second row) Greg Boerman, Al Anderson, Dan O'Reilly, Bill Hinkle, Steve Waters, John Meyers, Buddy Davis, Roger Schneider, Jess Sweeny, Wayne Baker, Rod Rawlings, Bob Vehige. (third row) John Wallace, Greg Burch, Don Worster, Randy Gravemann, Rick Caldwell, Gary Cobb, Jeff Osner, Paul Bishchel, Rick Geist, Bob Merz, Doug LaFever, Jim McKee. (back row) Richie McMorris, Dan Elfrink, Lewie Leake, Jason Shirley, Tom Hobbs, Al Dochnal, Jim Carmichael, Bob Goellner, Chris Winkelmeyer, Doug Seewoester, Nick Williams, Kevin Orf, Scott McCollum, Mike Parnell.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISSES: (front row) Sandy Vaughn, Melissa Stine, Patty White, Sue Alexander. (second row) Michelle Scott, Barb Alexander, Debbi Fallert, Ginny Reid, Karen Stufflebean. (third row) Nancy Waters, Darlene Mayers, Lori James, Karen Wallace, Gale Priser, Connie Ayer, Joneta Vandeloecht. (back row) Suzie King, Sue Czech, Becky Wise, Jean Peters, Nancy Harrison, Sharon Stevenson, Donna Smith.

Alpha Phi Alpha



Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the movies "Bruce Lee" and "Three Stooges."

Several dances were held. Among them was the Black and Gold Ball, their first formal.

The fraternity won the intramural softball championship. During Black Week, they participated in the talent and fashion show.

The James A. Feazell scholarship was awarded to a fraternity member.

Sponsor is Fontaine C. Piper.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA: (front row) Janet Jones, Karma Houston, Mary Watson, Dora Isaac. (second row) Rose Carnes, Rita Johnson, Ty Morrison, Jacqueline James. (third row) Leon Price Secretary Emmett Vaughn, President Keith Meadows, Darryl Bills, Anthony Young, Cornel Smith. (back row) Kevin Casey, Fred Cannon, Chris Carnes, Gregory Ruffin, Gerald Roulette, Treasurer Kevin White.

Kappa Alpha Psi

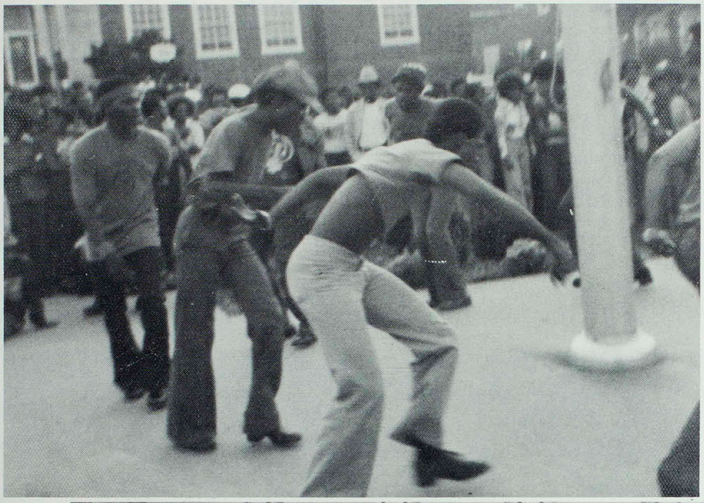
Kappa Alpha Psi members from NMSU helped establish a Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at Northwest Missouri State University-Maryville.

Fraternity members participated in the Talent Show sponsored by ABC.

Sponsor is Werner Sublette.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI: (front row) Paula M. Boone, Kathleen White, Carrie Kelly, Sandra Becks, Rose Hampton. (second row) Wayne Grant, Matt Stallings, Doc Brown, Jimmy Mitchell. (third row) Leroy Graham III, Marvin Alexander, Brian T. Johnson. (back row) Herbert Glasgow, Charles Hamilton.

Omega Psi Phi



Omega Psi Phi raised money to send to countries in Southern Africa for their Africare, Omega Psi Phi Cares program.

Other charity projects included sponsoring members to ride in the Bikeathon for the American Cancer Society.

Members attended the district meeting in Topeka, Kan. A district representative visited the fraternity in the fall.

Omega Psi Phi sponsor is Everett Jones.

OMEGA PSI PHI: (front row) Vickie Branion, Joanne Jackson, Terry Moore, Janice Burnett, Diane Robinson, Laverne Connor. (second row) Darrell Keely, Rose Hampton, David Rupert, Pamela Dumas, Sandra Becks, Secretary Eric Williams. (back row) Sam Lary, Treasurer John Head, President Eugene McKinnis.

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta had over 60 active members which was the largest the chapter had ever been.

The fraternity won the John F. Kennedy Award for the best pledge program on the national level.

On campus, the fraternity won first place in the Campus Bowl. Joe Gass received the Henry Boucher Award and was named Outstanding Interfraternity Council member.

For the second time, Phi Kappa Theta won the award for most pints given at the Bloodmobile.

At the Special Olympics, members announced awards and handled paper work. Actives and pledges cleaned the Adair County Courthouse yard in the fall. Members collected door-to-door for the United Fund.

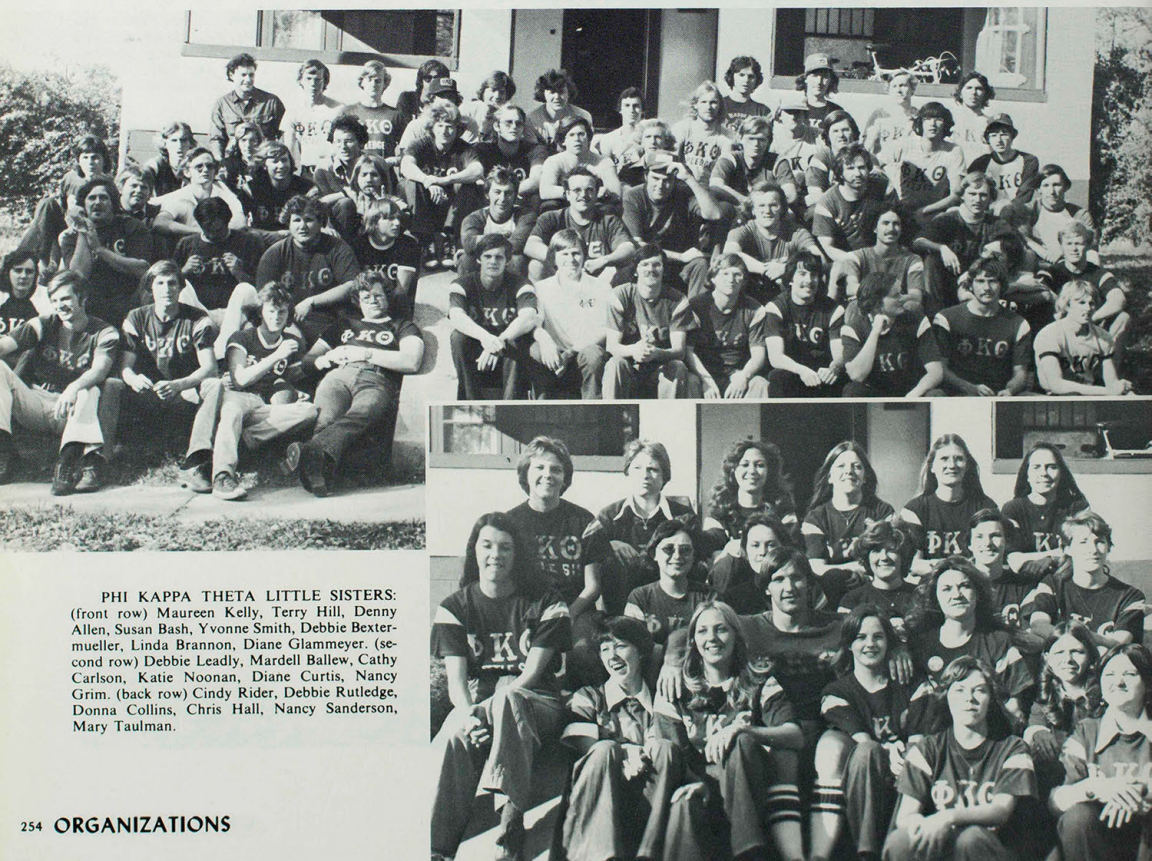
Once a week fraternity members contact neighbors to see if they need any help around their home or yard.

A fast pitch softball tournament was sponsored in the spring.

Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters sponsored a first annual spaghetti supper in the fall.

Jim Thomas and Dr. Harold Eastman are sponsors.

PHI KAPPA THETA: (front row) Rick Vitalis, Ken Bartley, Jim Towe, Mark Walker, Kurt Einbrod, Vice-president Dave Dulaney, President Mike Palmer, Treasurer Steve Conner, Secretary Pete Peck, Jim Long, Rick O'Brecht, Kenny McCutchan. (second row) Lee Faygal, Randy Lillard, Charles Weede, Jim Rusk, Tim Fischer, Brian Mason, Charlie Wieschhaus, Al Saunders, Jim Hurtt, Ron Farber, Rick Folluo. (third row) Kim Swaim, Jim Farmer, Mike Haymart, Jay Evans, Dennis Long, Dave Ewing, Shane Springgate, Dennis Allen. (fourth row) Don Farber, John Fox, Dave Reddy, Steve Bryant, Ricky Railton, John Arnold, Pat Wilson, Ed Wood, Allen Barnett, Jim Small, Doug Petersma. (back row) Scotty Towe, Ray Everding, Kenneth Glascock, Scott Pearson, Bruce Leeman, Jeff McMurray, Gary Baskett, Steve Molina, Jim Brunner, Clint Johnston, Charlie Brown, Dave Heritage, Jim Palacios.



PHI KAPPA THETA LITTLE SISTERS: (front row) Maureen Kelly, Terry Hill, Denny Allen, Susan Bash, Yvonne Smith, Debbie Bextermueller, Linda Brannon, Diane Glammeyer. (second row) Debbie Leadly, Mardell Ballew, Cathy Carlson, Katie Noonan, Diane Curtis, Nancy Grim. (back row) Cindy Rider, Debbie Rutledge, Donna Collins, Chris Hall, Nancy Sanderson, Mary Taulman.

Phi Lambda Chi

At the National Olympics in Conway, Ark., Phi Lambda Chi won the Sportsmanship Award.

A pass, dribble and shoot contest for community grade school children was sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi and the Military Science Division.

Members collected for March of Dimes and entertained elderly people.

The Homecoming float that the fraternity built with Delta Zeta sorority won first place as the best overall float.

William Murray is sponsor.

PHI LAMBDA CHI: (front row) Mike Mathew, Cy Ritter, Marc Jefferson, Ron Kubik, Mike Powell, Kevin Stump, Mike Sauhrada, Steve Clem, Steve Gegg, Paul Garnett. (second row) Fred Trace, Dave Kirkpatrick, Secretary Dwight Tietsort, Sam Owens, Buddy Craft, Doug Bachman, Rich Looten, Wally France, John Siecinski, Mick Thomas, John Wood. (third row) Jim Simpson, George Gifford, Bill Gifford, Doug Hawes, Treasurer Tom Counts, Second Vice-president Kevin Dickel, Don Forss, Brad King, Dick Waddle, Dennis Alexander, Fred Statler, Kenny Treece, Sponsor William Murray. (back row) Chuck Eckman, Dave Diehl, Gary Karskn, Nick Gibilterra, Pete Hagglund, Rick Rosemann, Rich Hammon, Mike Feys, Jeff Dolittle, Tom Malone.

LAMBDA DAMES: (front row) Mary Lou Grice, Kathy Edwards, Diann Walker, Sharon Wittner, Kathy Moss. (second row) Mitzi Henderson, Chris Harkema, Sherry Evans, Candi Cunningham, Donna Dudley. (back row) DeeDee Thuet, Pam Rogers, Rhonda Finney, Gayle Gordon, Jan Mester, Ann Rosler.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon won a trophy for selling the most tickets at the Shriner's Game.

The fraternity donated to the United Fund, UNICEF, Unity and the Bloodmobile. They also worked for the Salvation Army at Christmas. For their efforts during Pitch-In Week, they placed second. Members also assisted with Special Olympics.

Dr. H. A. Walmsley is sponsor.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON: (front row) Al Brunk, Steve Howe, President Bob Robinson Mark Stevens, Terry May. (second row) Corresponding Secretary Bruce Hall, Steve Coult, Mickey Wilson, John Rielly, Charlie Higgenbotham, Buzz Heuritt. (third row) Treasurer Dave Russell, Bob Broaddus, Rob Harl, Jeff Skubal, Bill Prideaux. (fourth row) Don Wolf, Recording Secretary Tom Munzlinger, Lance Forsythe, First Vice-president Greg Brienzo, Jeff Elder, Sergeant at Arms Joe Ream, Gary Evans. (fifth row) Keith Harris, Randy Rutherford, Greg Swaggert, Les Yardley, Tom Ponche, Steve Selby. (sixth row) Bill Beall, Dan Martin, Rex Burlison, Don Maples, House Manager Tom Ryan, Chuck Boothby, Dave Rowles, Dan Murphy, Dave Dombek. (seventh row) Chuck Farrell, Rick Rechtien, Ken McKenney, R. Lee Harris, R. J. Fraser, Gary Geisz. (back row) Ralph Cochran, Second Vice-president Bill Greer, Mike Curran, Pat Dolan, Mike Morris.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi received the Champion Masters Award.

The fraternity collected for the United Fund, gave to the Bloodmobile and helped with Special Olympics.

Neighbors of Pi Kappa Phi received assistance from the fraternity when they needed help around their home or yard.

Sponsors are Dr. William Kitts and Dr. John Erhart.

PI KAPPA PHI: (front row) Dave Warlick, Richard Rennells, Susan Gheens, Cindy Behrman, Cindy Corneli, Elaine Roberts, Nellie Kidd, Karen Wingron, Ron Lamaster, David Armstrong. (second row) Pam Brimm, Nancy Mitchel, Jeanette Collier, Sue Abernathy, Trudi Collins, Maureen Hoffman. (third row) Max Lytle, Phil Riley, Kevin Bowman, Ed Wingron, Bob Bouvier, Rodney Clay. (back row) Geary Francis, Fred Pletz, Bill Rulon, Kirk Downing, Tony Roberts, Randy Jury, Chris Hombs, John Huff, Bill Parsons, Don McCollum, Kevin Keely, Jeff Kempf, Glenn Einspanier.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick spoke at the Founder's Day Banquet for Sigma Tau Gamma Nov. 22.

Members hosted the Central States Regional Meeting Nov. 7-9.

The Merit Award was presented to the Alumni Association for outstanding support of the undergraduate chapter. The fraternity was also runner up for both the Emmett Ellis scholarship Award and the E. K. Whitesitt Newsletter Award.

Dan DeMartin received the Stan Musial Sportsmanship Award.

Because of participation in such projects as the United Fund, Bloodmobile and Pitch-In Week, the Sig Taus won the Robert Nagel Jones Charitable Projects Award. Members also helped at the Kirksville Recycling Center and cleaned alleys behind businesses.

The Interfraternity Council presented the Sportsmanship Trophy to Sigma Tau Gamma in the fall. They also won the President's Scholarship Cup.

Sponsors are Walter H. Ryle and Jerry Gregory.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: (front row) Gary Hughes, Doug Daniels, Greg LeMaster, Dave Broadfoot, Chuck Bibler, Greg Church, Bob Ensminger, John Lindner, Travis Dillon, Leon Stone, Rich Vigil, Steve Talbott, Kris Egbert, Jim St. Clair, Eric DeRosear. (second row) Randy Johnson, Bob Bolin, Gary Whipple, Chris Dupee, Craig Stratton, Randy Kurz, Phil Summers, Jeff Ridgway, Willie Richmond. (third row) Jim Buehrig, Skip Traughber, Corresponding Secretary Dale Hagedorn, Mike Vanost, John Krause, Ron Vlasz, Kris Kavadas, Dave Rozendaal, Jerry Liesemeyer, Shawn Sheridan, Steve Clark, Gary Pearson, Mike Rives, Dave May, Rich Cole. (fourth row) Mike Stufflebean, Dan Comegys, Jim Watson, Terry Fluri, Fred Collop, Hugh Thomas. (fifth row) John Stump, Rob McKinney, Marty Eslick, Vice-president of Membership Dick Darrah, Mike Lawson, Jim Brady, Jack Bailey, Tim Tucker, Jerry Nosbish, Greg Rumpf, Randy Rogers, Ron Welch, President Steve Grenier. (sixth row) Gary Traver, Dennis Noel, Marvin Poeling, Joe Olivastro, Roger Gintert, Tom Struckman, Steve Rupp, Kirk Briscoe, Mark Ruggeberg. (seventh row) John Gray, Brent Pieper, Mike Winget, Scott Scheiner, Marty Chapman, Jim Newton, Denny Potter, Royce Cook, Dave Peters, Charles Hicks. (back row) Scott Bobysud, Tod Serbousek, Dave Hollingsworth, Glennon Buckman, Allen Beeler, Dan Glenn, Don Wroblewski.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The tenth largest Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter in the United States and Canada moved into a new house.

TKEs helped the Student Council for Exceptional Children with Special Olympics, collected for the United Fund and gave an Easter party for children at the Diagnostic Clinic. They also helped with another Special Olympics held in Hannibal. In the fall, members painted benches and handrails at the Adair County Courthouse.

Parents' Day weekend, TKEs held a banquet, party and open house. A chapter retreat was held for Founder's Day.

Their Homecoming float won the beauty award. Tom Stalf is sponsor.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: (front row) Joe Smith, Dennis Thorpe, Neil Vermillion, Dan Kenny, Bill Herner, Jay Benson, Marty Bosley. (second row) Rick Katamun, Warren Sims, Wayne Daley, Jerry Hagan, Jeff Elton, Ken Cross, Wade Shipman, Joe Willet, Ron Farrell, Brandon Rufkahr. (third row) Steve Bettes, Dave Fritz, Matt McCall, Mark Benson, Kelly Kauzlarich, Dan Parselly, Chuck Carnick, Keith Schnelle, Dan Wheeland, Jeff Olds, Chuck Price, Keith Crow, Monte Caldwell, Steve Caldwell, Jim Perry. (fourth row) Dave McDonnell, Mike Eller, Craig Reinick, Kirby Baumert, Steve Primm, Steve Lappy, Donny King, Tom Trear, John Rightmeyer, Al Schneider, Mike Minear, Mike Peifesal, Roger Shear, Ron Burditt, Terry Waite, Tim Ziger, Rick Eastman, Steve Rampy. (back row) Larry Thorp, Steve Hanes, Randy Schaffer, Cliff Wright, Jerry Blitz, Tim Ricker, Bobby Jibben, Dave Haverfield, Steve Livingston, Tim Skinner, Mike Cade, Lance Cropp, Tony Mosely.

TKE LITTLE SISTERS: (front row) Kristi Sloan, Cindy Walls, Bev Robertson. (second row) Mary Finlay, Lana Wade, Lisa Bedian. (third row) Chris Walmsley, Jane Renick, Debbie Hudson. (fourth row) Debbie Wetteroth, Charlotte Meyer. (back row) Debbie Life, Joni Giertz, Mary Mitchell, Linda Kenny.

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SERVICE

Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Sigma Gamma
Blue Key
Campus Volunteers
Cardinal Key
Circle K
Student Senate

Alpha Phi Omega ran around the Kirksville Courthouse for two days collecting for the Heart Fund and the Run for Your Life Marathon last spring.

A work day at Camp Thunderbird Boy Scout Camp, was sponsored where members graveled the area and planted trees along trails. Members also assisted with the judging at the Boy Scout Jamboree and ran a concession stand to raise money which was donated to the Boy Scouts.

Other APO activities were collecting for the United Way, sponsoring a movie, and building a float for the Homecoming Parade. Adopting an elderly lady, ushering at the teachers meeting and building squirrel houses for the campus were more activities.

Jerry Gregory is sponsor for Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Sigma Gamma members dedicated themselves to serving others.

Members helped organize Special Olympics and the Crop Walk as well as giving a Halloween Party for children at the Diagnostic Clinic and a Valentine Party at Kirksville Manor. The women also visited the elderly in area nursing homes.

An Indian child in South Dakota was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Gamma.

The club also sponsored a Homecoming float with APO, helped with the district teacher's meeting, and wrote a new constitution.

Sponsors were Berenice Dry and Linda Heun.

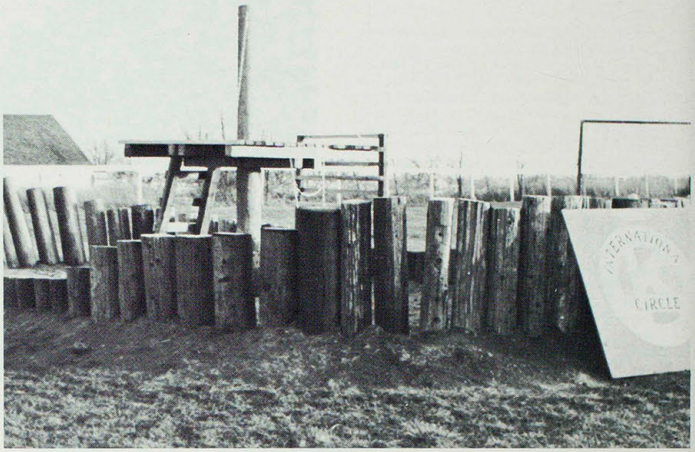
ALPHA PHI OMEGA: (front row) Secretary Alan Lee, President Carlton Freese, First Vice-president Kenneth Ziegler, Treasurer Kenneth Stark. (second row) Bill Casey, Randy McClure, Richard Hawkins, David Bowmaster, Ricky Phillips. (third row) Sergeant at Arms Arthur Smith, John Rosenboom, Kurt Anderson, Roger Peecher. (back row) Alan Snook, Charles Clark, Dale Deehr, Larry French, Robert Frable.

ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA: (front row) Treasurer Carol Eulinger, Vice-president Kristie Judd, President Cindy Stanley, Secretary Jenny Pickett, Historian-Parliamentarian Debbie Mueller. (second row) Deborah Allen, Ruth Anne Brown, Stephanie Malley, Denise Widlund, Mala Colbert, Robin McElhinney, Debbie Morris, Deana Anderson, Sponsor Berenice Dry. (third row) Joyce O'Brien, Pam Kellogg, Jeannette Abbott, Caron Singer, Debbie Wolz, Carol Kilbride, Doris Matustik, Lisa Ooten, Julie Horn, Mary Pat Weiss. (fourth row) Marie Litchfield, Darlene Hunsley, Suzanne Peer, Diane Walker, Jean Witt, Vickie Seals, Teresa Moore, Jill Johnson, Jane Hubbard. (back row) Priscilla Marolf, Barbara Burghoff, Lisa Hetheriton, Randi Quinn, Sandy Kamerman, Vickie Hetheriton, Cathy Rissmiller, Donna Tanzey, Lorelene Green, Sue Kruse, Debbie Farris.

Back To Nature



The finished organic ship. (BELOW) Teamwork provides the means to reach a common goal. (ABOVE RIGHT) Beth Gibson shows that a woman's place is not always in the home. (BELOW RIGHT) Dan Fessler and Dan Whitworth dig one of the many holes that will secure the base of the ship. (BELOW FAR RIGHT) Two Circle K members fasten logs together.

What can be done with a bunch of rubber tires, telephone poles and sand? Circle K found the answer in building an organic playground.

The playground, which was completed Nov. 8, is located in an open field near the Upper Elementary School, and is for children in the Special Education Program. These children had no playground before.

Equipment includes a ship with a sand floor, two tire swings, a balance beam, barrel walk, tire sandbox, tire igloo and two pieces of climbing equipment.

The purpose of the playground was to get away from the conventional "metal type" playground and, at the same time, help the environment by recycling useable material.

Service

Blue Key organized the Bicentennial Homecoming Parade which was the largest parade in campus history in terms of units.

Other fall activities included the publication of the Student Directory and the annual Bloodmobile which was co-sponsored with Cardinal Key.

Members collected for and donated to the United Way. The annual Campus Bowl and scholar quiz were also sponsored by Blue Key.

A new location for the Travel Board sponsored by the club, was set up in the Student Union Building outside the quiet lounge.

Most outstanding Blue Key members were Mike Gallatin, senior and Ron Wilhart, junior.

Sponsors are Ken Short and Kenneth Gardner.

An Easter Party for over 100 underprivileged children was sponsored by *Campus Volunteers* at Patrylla Park. This annual event included an Easter egg hunt and games. Local merchants donated candy and McDonald's catered lunch.

In the Big Brother Program, 21 boys and 33 girls from the Kirksville area were adopted by members. Other activities which involved members were volunteer work with children at the Diagnostic Clinic on Saturday and Sunday, and a story hour at Sojourner's Library.

For Senior citizens, Campus Volunteers sponsored an adopted grandparent program.

In conjunction with Adair County Opportunity Center, a covered dish supper was held in the spring.

At the Big Brother Christmas Party, the Campus Volunteers hosted 45 children. Ryle Hall assisted in the preparation. Other parties sponsored by the club were a Halloween Party and the second annual Christmas dinner.

Other activities were an arts and crafts tutoring program in conjunction with the Salvation Army and a bake sale to raise money.

Campus Volunteers are sponsored

BLUE KEY

by Larry Stevens.

Cardinal Key co-sponsored the Bloodmobile with Blue Key in both fall and spring.

Members sang at a Senior Citizens dinner sponsored by Campus Volunteers.

Debbie Reed received the Cardinal Key scholarship award.

At the Activities Fair, members sold popcorn, worked at the door and gave away door prizes.

Helping at Parent's Day, registration, and setting up the Christmas tree were among the group's other activities.

Leona Whittom is the sponsor.

Building an organic playground at the Upper Elementary School in Kirksville was the task members of *Circle K* undertook in the fall.

Members handed out red ball stickers to area residents which indicates where children or invalids are found in the house in case of fire.

Collecting for UNICEF and muscular dystrophy were two more community projects members participated in.

For Crop Walk, members manned the various station points. They also assisted during fire drills at KOH and Laughlin Hospitals.

Children at the Diagnostic Clinic were treated to a Kite Day when members bought kites and flew them with the children.

Campus activities included sponsoring the Circle K Book Exchange.

Circle K is sponsored by the Kirksville Kiwanis Club. Dr. William Kitts, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg and Brian Anderson are faculty sponsors.

CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS

CARDINAL KEY

CIRCLE K

BLUE KEY: (front row) Treasurer Gary Dreyer, Third Vice-president Jeff Kraft, First Vice-president Charles Weede, President Rick Sharp, Second Vice-president Ron Wilhoit, Secretary Jim McConnell, Editor Robert L. McKinney Jr. (second row) Edward O'Brien, Hugh Kinney, Stephen Baldwin, Dennis Potter, Dale Stegeman, Keith Hunolt, Sergeant/at/arms, Richard Darrah. (third row) Terry Early, Chris Jarboe, Don Hackman, Gary Steffes, Carl Norton, Tim Tucker, Ken Gardner, Ken Short. (back row) Ron Remley, Randy Reed, Jim Buehrig, Gary Evans, Robert Robinson.

CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS: (front row) Sponsor Mr. Larry Stephens, Publicity Chairman Bill Carney, Vice President Susan Roarty, President Mary Ann Templeton, Historian Ginny Sommer, Treasurer Mary Kelley. (second row) Suzanne Brake, Sue Hobbs, Hilda Garcia, Diana Miller, Chris Harkema, Becky Lay, Roxy Norton, Jennifer Wilbon. (third row) Barbara Burghoff, Tony Patterson, Joan Betzler, Bernardine Kreienkamp, Brenda Mudd, Linda Flynn, Lynn McCarthy, Denise Jenkins, Brenda Selway. (back row) Sandy Kamerman, Scott Norweek, Jorge Luis Navia, Gary Schulte, Amavrys Rodriguez, Flor Vargas, Antonio Chang, Eivi Castro.

CARDINAL KEY: (front row) Devvie Reinker, Treasurer Amy Barrow, Chris Burghoff, Vice-president Dee Dee Dye, Linda Tipton, Secretary Ann Schmidt. (second row) Becky Wise, Tamara Krink, Debbie Livingston, Carol Cochran, Mary Ann Templeton, Constance Howard. (third row) Mary Lou Herring, Carol Feely, Sally Morton, Keela Day Sponsor Leona Whittom. (back row) Jana Bounds, Anita Fretwell, Susan Buck, Nancy Huelskamp, Ann Thomas, Susan Routman.

CIRCLE K: (front row) Treasurer Jim Brady, Vice-president Danny Fessles, President Dan Whitworth, Secretary Joy Steffes, District Governor Gary Steffes. (second row) Susan Meyers, Bobbie Powell, Diana Bourisaw, Debbie Stoker, Barbara Lykins, Brenda Craig, Trena Carter. (third row) Laurie Sells, Donna Lykins, Greg Allred, David Sees, Pamela Coorts, Jennifer Sparks, Sarai Schnucker, Lise Wolter, Ruthann Schellerup. (fourth row) Travis Dillon, Dianne Shriver, Nickee Nesselroad, Beth Gibson, Sally Morton, Kathy Coorts, Carol Cochran, Gail Shoush, Paula Reagan. (back row) Advisor Dr. William Kitts, Advisor Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Advisor Brian Anderson, Jerry Carden, Mike Reiser, Rod Belzer, Michael Carter, Ron Wilhoit.

You've Got a Friend

Laura is one of the children who benefits from the Big Brother/Sister program. (RIGHT) Randy watches his big brother, Steve Rottler, as they play hangman in Steve's dorm room. (BELOW RIGHT) Laura keeps her eyes on the ball in the softball game played at the Big Brother Easter Party. (BELOW) Steve Rottler tries to outwit his little borther, Randy, in another game of hangman.

Me and Roxy are good sisters.
We go skating once in a while.
and we had a birthday party for
me. and I helped her make it.
Me and Roxy are good to each other.

Roxy + LAURA are
good sisters.

Roxy and Laura were part of the Campus Volunteers Big Brother/Sister program.

The program saw nearly the best year of its existence under the direction of Mary Ann Templeton, with the help of the community's welfare office and school personnel.

"You have to get people in the program who are really concerned and consistent, because you don't want to let the kids down," Mary Ann commented.

Campus Volunteers started the Big Brother/Sister program several years ago with a Social Science Division sponsor. The program developed into internships for social science students, and became a social tutoring program. As Mary Ann said, "it kind of fell apart" after this change.

The decision to reorganize came in 1974, and about 20 students joined Bill Carney and Mary Ann in their rebuilding efforts, through Campus Volunteers. The community responded and there were hardly enough big brothers and sisters to go around. Students in the program were paired with young people in the community, knowing nothing about each other or how to cope with problems that would arise.

In the course of the year, the groups of brothers and sisters got together for some seasonal parties. Campus Volunteers secured some on-campus privileges for the youth concerning recreation in the Student Union Games Room and student activities. The community seemed ready for the program which carried over to an even more successful year.

Fall '75 brought attempts to iron out problems manifested in the "come-back year," to make the program "more cohesive and workable."

Volunteers met with school counselors and welfare workers on the project, who accompanied the volunteers on their first visit with the young person and provided family background information. Nearly 60 students volunteered to be a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Previously, program orientation was toward children deemed "juvenile delinquents." The feeling changed to include all children who come from broken homes or who are simply in need of a friend. With the help of a Big Brother/Sister, these children may have been deterred from possible delinquency.

Hopefully, Mary Ann commented, Big Brothers/Sisters have gained the child's respect and developed close relationships. They attempted to provide supervision, advice, recreation, academic tutoring and, most importantly, affection for the child.

The Big Brother/Sister concept has been based on the national Big Brother organization, differing in its inclusion of Big Sisters for young girls. Children in the program are school-age, grade school through high school.

SERVICE

Student Senate

When they entered office, Student Senate members set 17 goals to strive toward during the year. The goal that progressed the farthest was the improvement of visitation policies in the dorms.

Party weekends, mini-concerts and purple omens were all funded by Student Senate.

The Senate also sponsored three concerts—Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Chuck Berry and Shawn Phillips and Pavlov's Dog.

Other activities Student Senate sponsored were a Meet the Man series in the spring with Democratic congressman and a Know your Candidate in the fall with Republican congressmen and Lt. Governor William Phelps. The Senate also coordinated Homecoming activities.

Although the meetings are always open, the first Sunday of each month the Student Senate opens its meeting to any person who would like to bring matters of concern to the Senate floor.

Kenneth Sykes is sponsor.

STUDENT SENATE: (front row) Councilman-at-large Don Wolf, Vice-president Jim LeGrand, President Jim Carmichael, Treasurer Deanna Apperson, Secretary Cheryl Snell. (second row) Susie Martin, Kim Swaim, Tia Olson, Steve Waters, Melissa Heldman, Sue Leach, Donna Gnau. (third row) Chris Jarboe, Lucy Moore, Brad Life, Jeff Burns, Bruce Arnold, Jeff Eisenberg, Teri Flesher, Marijo Kalinowski. (back row) Tom Day, Jim Farmer, Mike Morris, Greg Rumpf. (not pictured) Carol Keller.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES: (front row) Janie Gray, Jack Bailey, Chris Burghoff. (back row) Mike Vanost, Tom Patterson, Wade Shipman. (Not pictured) Gary Dreyer.

SUPREME COURT

ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS
ORGANIZATIONS

DEPARTMENTAL

Business
Education
Fine Arts
Home Economics
Language and Literature
Mathematics
ROTC
Nursing
Practical Arts
Physical Education
Science
Special Programs
Social Science

DEPARTMENTAL

Business

Accounting Club members worked on the VITA program by making out tax reports for the elderly and low income families in the community.

To promote the club and its activities, a booth was set up at the Activities Fair. Members also participated in the Homecoming parade and co-sponsored Marla DeGraffenried as Homecoming queen candidate.

McGladrey, Hansen and Duhn, a public accounting firm in Davenport, Ia., gave an Outstanding Accounting Student Award to Jackie Abernathy.

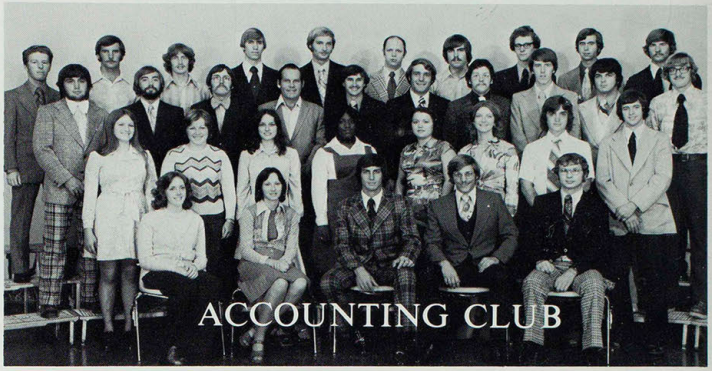
Dwayne Shoemaker and Joseph Mitch are sponsors.

Business Administration Club helped sponsor the excursion to Chicago in the fall.

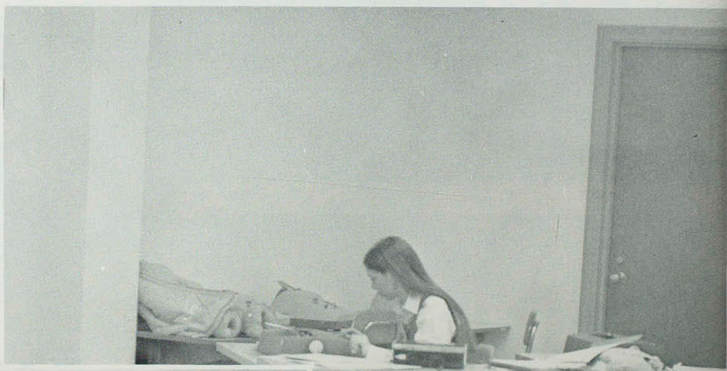
Members had their newsletter committee send out a questionnaire to 1968-1972 alumni which asked about pros and cons of the Business Division. They also had a Night of Dialogue with the division faculty and Dr. Kauzlarich to discuss suggestions on ways the program could be changed.

Other activities included co-sponsoring Homecoming Queen Candidate Marla DeGraffenreid, a birthday party for Dr. P. O. Selby, the past division head, and donating to the United Fund and the P.E. scholarship fund.

Church Wilson was voted outstanding member of the club.



ACCOUNTING CLUB



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB

Winferd Durham and Eugene Croarkin are sponsors.

Pi Omega Pi, a national business education honor society, helped plan a trip to Chicago in the fall for business majors.

Members conducted and graded tests for the District FBLA Contest, helped with typing at the bloodmobiles and had a hospitality room at the Spring District Contest.

Homecoming activities included co-sponsoring Queen Candidate Marla DeGraffenreid and having a car in the parade.

Sponsors are Dr. Robert Sprehe, Dr. Jerry Vittetoe, and Gwendolyn Durham.

Zeta Beta members adopted a girl from the state hospital in Fulton.

A representative of Laughlin Hospital spoke on the medical secretary program at one of their meetings. Dr. Charles E. Kauzlarich, head of the Business Division, spoke on the role of the secretary and a Merle Norman representative gave a presentation on make-up.

Zeta Beta chose an ensignia and light blue and navy blue as colors. They also held a Christmas Banquet.

Dora Clark, Betty Cochran, Laura Hulse, and Janice Legg are sponsors.

ACCOUNTING CLUB: (front row) Vice-president Debbie Whan, Secretary-treasurer Christy Laudwig, President Jim Buehrig, Parliamentarian Gary Steffes, Historian David Shively. (second row) Mary Haiducek, Sue Renard, Teresa McClaskey, Sheila Lewis, Tami Krink, Bonnie Teter, Gerard Winterbottom, Terry Lunsford. (third row) Michael Kunkel, LeRoy Meister, Max Schuster, Max Edwards, Billy Ryan, Jerry Davis, Richard Goughnour, Keith Hunolt, Rick Sharp, Alan Armstrong. (back row) Allen Ehret, Mark Emmerich, Travis Dillon, Robert Evans, Steve Sanders, Larry Waibel, Greg Payne, John Smores, Carl Caldwell, Richard Obrecht.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB: (front row) Club Representative Tamara Krink, Treasurer Stuart Miller, Secretary Shari Smith, President Chuck Rentschler, Vice-president Marla DeGraffenreid, Reporter Kathy Haney, Parliamentarian Jerry Nosbish. (second row) Sponsor Winferd Durham, Connie Kerby, Anne Gleeson, Pam Kellogg, Sallie Buck, Mark Pfaffe, Barbe Ries, Carol Meine, Barbara Whan, Sponsor Eugene Croarkin. (third row) Barb Alexander, Julie Volkmer, Debbie Diedrich, Erma Workman, Marcia Kuntz, Teri Flesher, Connie McCleary, Marsha Martin, Steve Conner, Robert Evans, Peter Serbousek. (back row) Christy Laudwig, Kelly Kauzlarich, Marvin Gordon, Kirk Schwiete, Jim McConnell, Julia Lucast, Danny Fessler, Richard Thudium, Dennis Conway, Harold Hendricks, Michael Carter, Keith Hunolt, David Walden.

PI OMEGA PI: (front row) Historian Marsha Fifer, Vice-president Terri Woodling, President Debbie Livingston, Secretary Joanne Bane, Treasurer Debbie Kerby. (second row) Sponsor Dr. Robert Sprehe, Barb Hollinrake, Irvin West, Sheila McCartney, Kathy Stump, Liz Schroeder, Cheryl Martinson, Sponsor Gwendolyn Durham, Sponsor Dr. Jerry Vittetoe. (back row) Carol Eulinger, Dianne Hope, Dana Knapp, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Connie McCleary, Becky Wise, Max Edwards, David Humphrey, Judith Taylor.

ZETA BETA: (front row) Sponsors Dora Belle Clark, Betty Cochran. (second row) Rochelle Jarboe, Kathy Libby, Deborah Allen, Mary Ann Parsons, Patti Jo Tucker, Carol Poindexter, Rhonda, Whitaker, Karen Harrison, Christine Peters, Vonda Seaman, Becky Hack, Debbie Howell, Debbie Nelson. (third row) Mindy Shewry, Beth Jarboe, Tia Olson, Betty Voss, Sandy Romines, Joni Elmore, Joetta Campbell, Kathy Guffey, Patricia Parsons, Sara Hicks, Becky McGlothlin, Cathy Rissmiller, Janet Kreimeyer. (fourth row) Gayle Hutcherson, Jeanna Evans, Barbara Hassien, Debbie Ray, Debbie Taylor, Kathy Lehenbauer, Bonnie Mohr, Angela Aulbur, Nancy Owens, Nancy Bryan, Debbie Leadley, Chris Harlan, Joyce O'Brien. (back row) Beverly Brandenburg, Barbara Deters, Belva Armstrong, Brenda Lehenbauer, Teresa Eckardt, Brenda Nolan, Joni Giertz, Twylla Williams, Lynn Foster, Diana Wade, Mary Jo Lambert, Becky Scharpman, Christy Kriegshauser, Diane Reininger, Kim Medley, Cindy Kurth, Roxanne Lorenzen.

DEPARTMENTAL

Education

Members of the *Association for Childhood Education* hosted a story hour for the Pediatric Department at KOH each Saturday.

In conjunction with Campus Volunteers, a Halloween Party was given for underprivileged children.

ACE money making projects included selling Christmas cards and having a bake sale.

The group is involved in helping the nursery school of the Lutheran Church develop a playground area. Reverend Appold spoke on this playground project.

Elizabeth Evans is ACE sponsor.

Members of the *Missouri Student Teachers Association* made their mark on the calendar in October when they escorted underprivileged children through the Halloween Horror House sponsored by the Kirksville Jaycees.

Delegates were chosen, on a more serious note, to represent the University organization at the MSTA regional convention held in Columbia and the MSTA state convention held in St. Louis.

Scholarships are awarded in the spring to graduate and undergraduate members of *Phi Delta Kappa,* an honorary organization for professional educators.

Along with financing educational research projects, members publish the campus newsletter, KAPPAN, four or five times per year.

Members also attended the biennial conference in Louisville, Kentucky in the fall.

Guest speakers included Ron Taylor and Jack Magruder.

Dr. Gordon Richardson is club sponsor.

ACE

MSTA

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: (front row) Secretary Ann Baue, Treasurer Kathy Eckler, President Terri Paris, Ellen Wente, Ingrid Muller. (second row) Marla Halterman, Connie Krager, Nancy Madsen, Kathy Snider, Marla Tuggle. (back row) Bev Breazeale, Mary Fuson, Vicki Schwartz, Diane Sisson, Kay Davis.

STUDENT MSTA: (first row) Ingrid Muller, President Keith Lippincott, Vice-president Lois Feldkamp, Secretary Louise Perry, Treasurer Stephanie Bocks, Jackie Stewart, Glenda Tucker, (second row) Donna Lykins, Debbie Kerby, Kathy Eckler, Mary Fuson, Kathy Snider, Marla Tuggle, Kathy Stump. (third row) Chris Walmsley, Carol Houston, Diane Sisson, Susan Buck, Paula Reagan, Mary Lou Herring, Marla Halterman, Pamela Johnson. (back row) Sarah Tucker, Lucy Morse, Lisa Bowden, Ginger Tipton, Linda Wallace, Nancy Murry, Mumbi Gakuo.

PHI DELTA KAPPA: (front row) Ernie Green, Hubert Moore, Vice-president Andy Skinta, President Everett S. Porter, Secretary-treasurer Jerry Stremel. (second row) Sara Bostley, Walter Browne, Geraine Moore, Pete Nicoletti, Walter Ryle, Eugene Smith, Veronica Blaschak. (third row) John Dvorak, Victor E. Cochran, Jim Thomas, Larry Boleach, Jack Bowen, Joe Rhoads. (back row) Edward Bostley, John Settlage, William Kitts, Dorothea Stilwell, Ken Stilwell, Howard Terry.

PI DELTA KAPPA

DEPARTMENTAL
Fine Arts

Members of the *Aeolian Club* attended the Missouri Music Education Association Convention in Jefferson City, where NMSU student, Doug Davis, presided as president.

The group co-sponsored the Fine Arts Picnic with Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.

The sponsor is Edward Bostley.

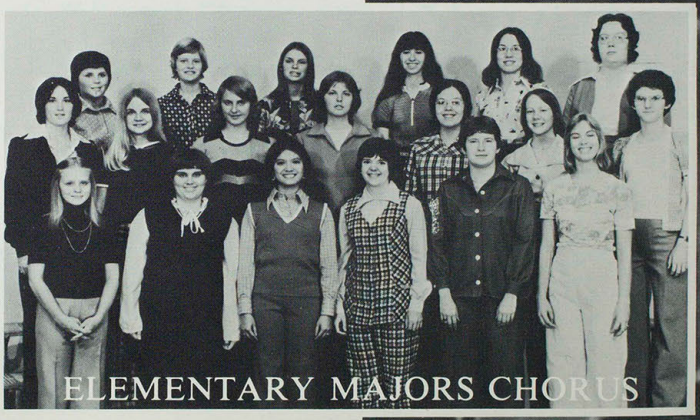
The *Elementary Majors Chorus* gave concerts at Mexico and Moberly elementary schools in the spring.

A variety of music was sung by the chorus including sacred and religious, patriotic and broadway hits.

The chorus practiced one night each week of fall semester and two nights a week spring semester.

Barbara Keyman is director.

ELEMENTARY MAJORS CHORUS: (front row) Shari Armstrong, Alyse Hormann, Ingrid Muller, Kay Davis, Suzy Volle, Cheryl Weltha. (second row) Joni Winn, Kathy Iffrig, Kathy Eckler, Carol Miller, Donna Fisher, Marla Tuggle, Carolyn Tochtrop. (back row) Janis Lake, Cindy Koch, Ruthann Schellerup, Kim Zimmerman, Ann Baue, Sharon Miller.

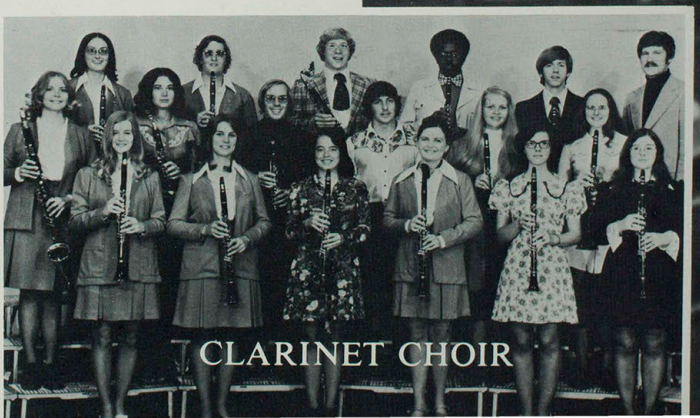


ELEMENTARY MAJORS CHORUS

AEOLIAN CLUB: (front row) Sponsor Edward J. Bostley, Connie Kendrick, President Ann Thomas, Vice-president Frances Bergmeier, Secretary-treasurer Nancy Bringer, Publicity Chairman Ann Schmidt, Carol Miller, John Wagner. (second row) Julie Seaman, Diana Hummel, Mary Anne Orf, Becky Simpson, Jan Nelson, Jennifer Goeke, Rita Eidermann, Anita Kern. (back row) Bob Borgstede, Becky Witte, Shane Verges, Douglas Davis, John Rosenboom, Cheryl Walker, Emily Brown.

BRASS CHOIR: (front row) Tom Palmatier, Steven Squires, Michael Hindley, Charles Zwicki, Bob Cross, Mike Tschantz. (back row) Steve Lager, Keith Thomas, James Bouma, Robb Hastings, Bob Borgstede, Director Dr. Roger Cody.

CLARINET CHOIR: (front row) Jan Stevenson, Theresa Wegmann, Laura Lightfoot, Mary Anne Orf, Julia Lovell, Mary Gregory. (second row) Nancy Bringer, Peggy Llewellyn, Gary Myer, Art Freeland, Marilyn Rhea, Patricia Sorenson. (back row) Debra Johnson, Sandra Mihu, Hank Emerson, Charles Nicholson Jr., Bill Fischer, Director Dr. David Nichols.



CLARINET CHOIR

BRASS CHOIR

AEOLIAN CLUB

100+

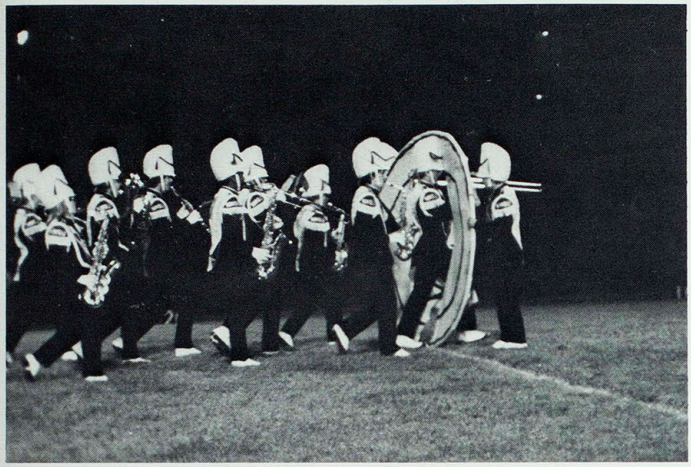
In addition to the regularly scheduled class time, the students who make up the Marching 100 Plus contributed extra hours to practicing routines.

The additional work out was for pre-game and half time shows performed at each home game under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Duden.

The band traveled to St. Louis to perform at the halftime of one of the Cardinal football games.

Mike Matheny, Dr. Duden's assistant, directed the pep band which played at all home basketball games. He also conducted one of the jazz lab bands.

The Marching 100 Plus drum major was Doug Davis with Jane Chismore and Mary Welsh as featured twirlers.



The Marching 100 Plus performing at a football game. (FAR LEFT) The band positioned and entertaining the audience. (BELOW LEFT) Diane McCarnes performing with the Marching 100 Plus at halftime. (BELOW) Mary Welch performs in her majorette routine.

DEPARTMENTAL
Fine Arts

At a performance in Minneapolis, Minn., the *NEMO Singers* and the Washington Concert Choir of Cedar Rapids, Ia., made a record together.

The annual spring tour was again a highlight for NEMO singers. To raise money, members had a Pancake Day, worked at the Military ball and had a concession stand at the high school Marching Festival. The Singers were invited to sing at the Missouri Music Educators Association Convention in Jefferson City Jan. 23.

A Bicentennial Concert was presented at the First Christian Church in November. All music was by American composers.

The Christmas Candlelight Concert was in Baldwin Hall Dec. 7 and 9.

After their spring concert the Singers hosted music faculty at an annual banquet.

Clay H. Dawson is director.

The annual Jazz Festival sponsored by *Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia* Feb. 28 was attended by high school jazz bands from three states. Guest artist for the festival was Marvin Stamm, a trumpet player.

The professional music fraternity also co-sponsored the American Music Recital with Sigma Alpha Iota.

Donations were made to the United Fund and Special Olympics by the fraternity. Members attended the regional convention in Kansas City.

Dr. David Nichols is sponsor.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: (front row) Kenneth Colbert, Laura Lightfoot, Hank Emerson, David Wilson, Bob McConnell. (second row) Steve Duple, Steve Lager, Bob Cross, John Wooten, Lewis Vonhaney, J. J. Bouma. (back row) Dave Hanson, Mike Metheny, Mark Almquist, Mike Tschantz, Doug Davis, Director Dr. Roger Cody.

LAB BAND: (front row) Julie Seaman, Debra Johnson, Sandra Mihu, Bob McConnell, Jean Love, Marilyn Rhea. (second row) Lane Eitel, Patrick Brorby, John Rosenboom, Shane Verges, Emily Brown. (back row) Director Mike Metheny, Jeff Kraber, Mike Hindley, Chase Hastings, D. A. Myer, Timmy Juhl.

NEMO SINGERS: (front row) Doug Peterson, Tim Ahern, Scott Smith, Chris Ahern, Marty Chapman, Don Blakley. (second row) Susan Lehman, Rebecca Enoch, Joyce Ball, Glee Brummitt, Celia Conrad, Sharon Ralls, Gail Schoonover, Suzie Brake, Mary Ann Bartlett, Mernell King, Debbie Sams, Connie Kendrick, Marilyn Hoelzel. (third row) Rebecca Thomas, Rebecca Simpson, Karen Grundstad, Cheryl Walker, Kathy Coorts, Director Clay Dawson, Suzie Rose, Betty Doolittle, Jennifer Fries, Debbie Shafer, Rita Wegmann. (fourth row) Jan Nelson, Mary Ann Orf, Marge Hoelzel, Shani Thompson, Larry Burris, Hugh Emerson, Sharon Hull, Beth Wright, Julie Mattson, Theresa Kleba, Linda Tipton. (fifth row) John Wagner, Tom Cotton, Albert Conrad, Arthur Freeland, Dan O'Donnell, Jim

Gorman, Scott Long, Mike Hill, Steve Kendrick, Dennis Loy, Don McCollum. (back row) Brian Hagglund, Jim Heeter, Mike Pippin, Jim Snyder, Bob Bouvier, Craig King, Jeff Ilten, Tim Rash, Don Hamilton, Chad Johnson, Steve Gaw, Jim Forbis, Hank Emerson.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA: (front row) President Dan O'Donnell, Vice-president Steve Duple, Secretary Don Hackmann, Treasurer Doug Davis, John Wagner, Bob McConnell, Roy Gertig, Gary Myer. (second row) James Porter, Scott Long, L. Mark Almquist, Kenneth Goodwin, Rick Bell, Dick See, Charles Zwicki, Jim Forbis. (third row) Steve Lager, Mike Metheny, Don Hamilton, John Rosenboom, Doug Peterson, Shane Verges, Albert Conrad. (back row) Timmy Juhl, James Bouma, Jim Gorman, Dennis Bash, Randal Larson, Hank Emerson, Sponsor Dr. Nichols.

STAGE BAND: (front row) Gail Schoonover, Susan Davis, Deborah Hedrick, Jan Stevenson, Theresa Kleba, Jim Hudson. (second row) Director Keith Thomas, Stephen Kendrick, Richard Birkland, Timothy Rash, Bruce Roberts, Herman Williams Jr. (back row) Dennis Penland, David Fox, Tom Sunderland, Steve Akers, Mike Gibbons, Randy Larson.

DEPARTMENTAL Fine Arts

Artistic Sons of Baldwin went to Chicago in March and toured museums and art galleries.

Rain dampened the success of the Whole Arts Festival held on the square in downtown Kirksville in April.

Art students in 100 and 200 level classes were invited to submit work in any category at an Intro Art Show.

Sponsors are Ed McEndarfer and Jim Pauls.

For the fourth consecutive year, *Sigma Alpha Iota* received the Outstanding Chapter Achievement Award for Pi Province.

Members sang once each month in a community church or nursing home, enlarged music for partially blind people, and donated sets of music to the public library.

Faculty members also performed at the Faculty Follies sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Based on musicality, financial need and grade point, a scholarship was awarded to a Sigma Alpha Iota member. Anna Norberg is sponsor.

ARTISTIC SONS OF BALDWIN: (front row) Historian Becky Hildenbrand, Ronnie Cravens, Treasurer Melissa Willey, President Steve Ayers, President Winston Vanderhoof, Jean Alexander, Vicky Lewis. (second row) Secretary Audrey Buswell, Dale Burton, Debbie Boren, Barbara Twellmann, Gail Olsen, Karla Keller. (back row) Sponsors Jim Pauls and Ed McEndarfer.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: (front row) Sharon Hull, Debra Johnson, Vice-president Sandra Mihu, President Susan Troutman, Treasurer Linda Tipton, Theresa Wegmann, Corresponding Secretary Margie Hoelzel, Recording Secretary Ann Schmidt. (second row) Jean Love, Vanessa Rinehart, Judy Miller, Sue Witten, Rebecca Thomas, Becky Witte, Marti Barker, Beth Wright, Marilyn Hoelzel. (third row) Mary Anne Orf, Marilyn Rhea, Carol Miller, Frances Bergmeier, Susan Lehman, Karen Grundstad, Jennifer Goeke, Rita Eikermann, Nancy Bringer. (back row) Gail Schoonover, Joyce Ball, Barb Hollinrake, Julie Seaman, Ann Thomas, Sharon Miller, Emily Brown, Cheryl Walker, Anita Kern, Jan Stevenson.

THE UNIQUE ENSEMBLE: (front row) Secretary Edith Steed, President Beverly Logan, Rose Hampton. (second row) Sheila Lewis, Dawana Ferguson, Carol Martin, Vice-president Janice Burnett, Rolland Garrison. (back row) Sponsor Dale Jorgenson, Alvin Logan, Kenneth Goodwin, Anthony Ford, Parliamentarian Brian Davis.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

ASOB

UNIQUE ENSEMBLE

Home Economics

Kappa Omicron Phi is an honor society open to home economics majors and minors.

The members sponsored a fruit cake sale in December and donated the money to the Crossare Fund for an orphanage in the Appalachian Mountains in North Carolina.

Members attended a fall regional held at Southwest Kansas State College-Winfield, Kan.

A founder's Day Banquet that featured Dr. Walter H. Ryle III as guest speaker was held Dec. 11.

Dr. Charotte Revelle is sponsor.

The *Student Home Economics Association* donated cookies for the Red Cross Bloodmobile and canned goods to the Kirksville R-III Nursing Home.

A crafts sale was held to raise money to send girls to the state association meeting in St. Louis.

Olivene Baker, sponsor, and several women attended the fall SHEA statewide workshop in Maryville.

SHEA sponsored the annual Senior Recognition Dinner and several awards were given to outstanding senior women.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

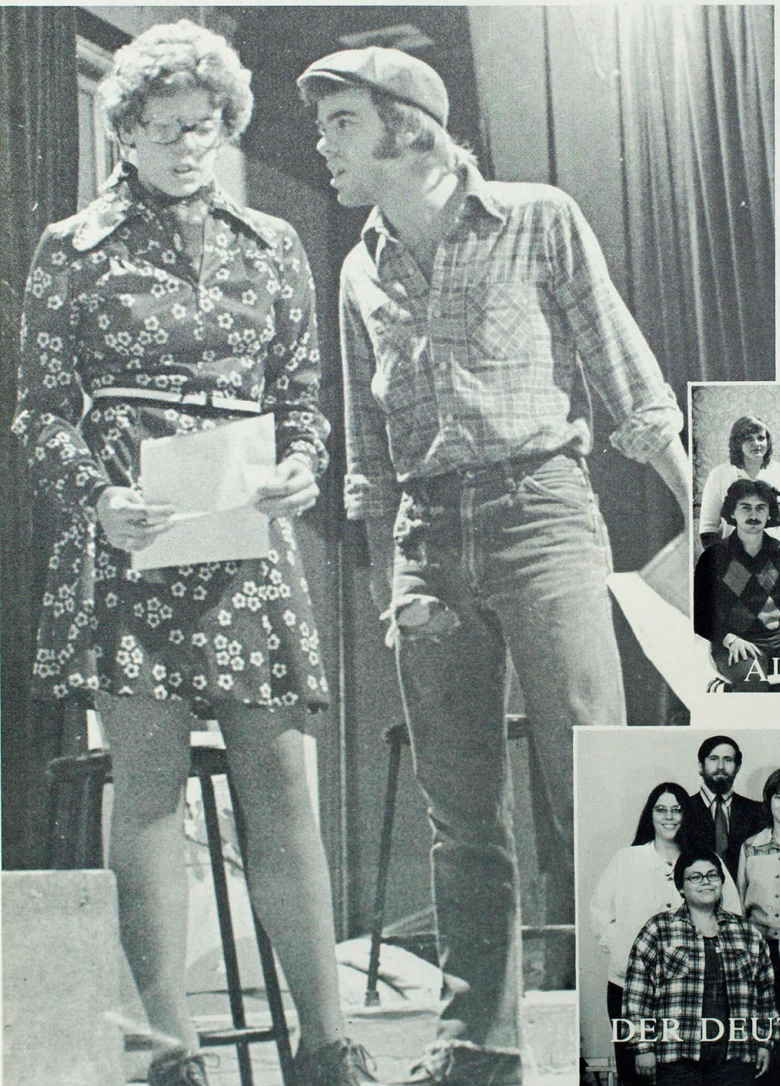
KAPPA OMICRON PHI: (front row) Reporter Sandra Gander, Secretary Gale Rauch, Vice-president Beth Laird, President Karen Kinser, Treasurer Claire Quick, Sponsor Dr. Charlotte Revelle. (back row) Linda Mette, Claudia Benjamin, Ruth Busdieker, Nancy Sanderson, Linda Meyer.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASS'N

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: (front row) Reporter Karen Kinser, First Vice-president Ruth Busdieker, President Nancy Sanderson, Second Vice-president Merna Hunsley, Secretary Martha Behle. (second row) Lynn Daniel, Susan Hull, Donna Bamert, Jayne E. Kelly, Linda Mette, Susan LaFaver. (third row) Beth Laird, Sandra Gander, Claudia Benjamin, Diane Grim, Leslie Kupka, Kathy DeVore, Karen Stegmann, Diane Soderman. (fourth row) Pat Gipple, Diane Stone, Paula Reagan, Gail Shoush, Dorene Ireland, Lyla Pinkerton, Linda Wallace, Marcia Henniger. (back row) Gale Rauch, Linda Meyer, Claire Quick, Patsy Leeser, Nancy Haskins, Judy Guest.

DEPARTMENTAL

Language and Literature



Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatic fraternity, sought the development of dramatic talent and the art of acting as its principal goals. The fraternity members and Sponsor Don Folkman tried to cultivate taste for the "best in drama" and foster cultural value in the arts.

Members qualify through their actual experiences in the theatre, with work in acting and varied technical aspects of production. The group sponsored Mel Brooks' "The Producers" in February 1975.

Tracing old members in conjunction with the English Club was the

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

DER DEUTSCHE

INTERPRETERS THEATRE

SIGMA TAU DELTA

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

bicentennial project of *Sigma Tau Delta*

The honorary fraternity is for language and literature majors who meet scholastic requirements.

Sponsor for Sigma Tau Delta is Dr. Connie Jones.

The *Der Deutsche Club* had a Christmas party with some German people of Kirksville, which centered around German customs.

In January, Der Deutsche Club members began having lunch together every Tuesday. Anyone was invited to join the group, but only German could be spoken.

Trude Lear is sponsor.

The *University Players* may be most widely known for the drama productions they sponsor on campus.

Recent productions include "John Brown's Body," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" and "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" Club members also participated in and supported the production of "Music Man." Dr. J. G. Severns is sponsor for the organization.

The group also sold tickets for film club presentations, which numbered six throughout the year.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA: (front row) President Kevin Andrews, Mary Williams, Secretary-treasurer Jeane Heard, Vice-president Keith Harris. (back row) Debbie Wheeler, Chris McGinn, Scott Smith, Donna Muzzey, Gail Gerdes.

DER DEUTSCHE: (front row) Hilda Garcia, Debbie Johnson, Sharon Schutte. (second row) Pam Holm, Sarah Tucker, David Brumbaugh, Ron Schrock. (back row) Chuck Shoults, Debbie Streble, Tom O'Donnell, Sponsor Trude Lear.

INTERPRETERS THEATRE: (first row) Corresponding Secretary Patty Millin, Historian Chris McGinn, Treasurer Bruce Capp, President Deb Wheeler, Vice-president Blanche Jerome. (second row) Jani Spurgeon, Rob Deason, Chuck Byington, Brenda Whitebread, Priscilla Moralf, Carolyn Tochtrop. (back row) Lucy Morse, Micheal Tuley, Keith Bryan, Sponsor Dr. Glenda Clyde, Richard Daut, Cyril Heintzelman, Veanessa Williams, Debra Flickinger.

SIGMA TAU DELTA: (front row) Secretary-treasurer Ann Schmidt, Vice-president Virginia Gearhart, President Nellie Kidd, Historian Jody Barber, Sponsor Connie Holt Jones. (back row) Carol Cochran, Kathleen Loy, Cheryl Snell, Jo Ann Dickson, Gloria Hoover, Karen Dye.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS: (front row) Social Chairman Kevin Andrews, Secretary Donna Muzzy, President Keith Bryan, Treasurer Jeanne Heard, Historian Chris McGinn. (second row) Joyce Barrickman, Sheryl Heston, Sue Witten, Patty Millin, Rob Deason, Nancy Walker, Gloria Gutermuth, Priscilla Marolf, Gail Gerdes, Kitty Riley. (third row) Nancy Dunn, Jim Legrand, Rosie Miller, Jill Durden, Brenda Whitebread, Joyce Ahern, Sarai Schnucker, Linda Claric, Nancy Schmich, Ann Brown. (back row) Michael Tuley, Judy Nordyke, Chuck Byington, Deb Wheeler, Richard Daut, Cindy Rudolph, Kurt Anderson, Amy Anderson, Betty Vass, Sponsor J. G. Severns.

DEPARTMENTAL

Language and Literature

The *English Club* sponsored a tea for all language and literature majors and faculty in the fall.

Cooperating teachers in the Northeast Missouri area had a panel discussion on student teaching.

A bake sale was given by the members to raise money for the literary contest in the spring.

Dr. Hubert Moore and Everett Porter are sponsors.

Spanish Club members worked to develop language and communication skills by participating in Spanish conversations and cultural activities. Films from Latin American embassies were also shown at meetings.

Christmas carols were sung to residents of Adair County Nursing Home in Spanish. Members also sponsored a coffee house.

Dr. Joaquin Penalver is sponsor.

ENGLISH CLUB

ENGLISH CLUB: (front row) Vice-president Patricia Bartolacci, Secretary Nellie Kidd, President Kathleen Loy, Treasurer Patty Ryan, Liason Officer Lucy Morse. (second row) Paula Peterson, Virginia Gearhart, Eivi Castro, Ann Schmidt, Jody Barber, Cindy Kerr, Carol Cochran, Jo Ann Dickson, Cheryl Snell. (back row) Sponsor Dr. Hubert Moore, Barbara Cox, C. Ann Brown, Rita Bax, Maurice Evans, Karen Dye, Brenda Whitebread, Deanna Apperson, Phillip Brenner.

SPANISH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB: (front row) Treasurer Diane Frye, Secretary Angela Jackson, Vice president Connie McCleary, President Shirley Booker. (second row) Karen Ratliff, Flor Vargas, Carlos Leal, Kathy Cooper, Jorge Navia, Eivi Castro, Jose Calderon, Ramirez Zuniga. (back row) Antonio Chang, Mike Morrow, Pat Harlow, Amaurys Rodriguez, Denise Doyle, Antonio Tardin, Karen Worthen, Mario Rodriquez, Teresa Herr, Sponsor Dr. Joaquin Penalver.

STATACAGEO

DEPARTMENTAL
Math

Seniors of the math honorary society, *Kappa Mu Epsilon,* gave five minute presentations throughout the entire year.

Members met with Northwest Missouri State University students to help promote an honorary math society in Maryville.

The Harry W. Williams Memorial Scholarship was awarded to both Susan Buck and Mary Herring.

Pam Stokes was the recipient of the Freshman Mathematics Award.

Sponsors are Dr. John Erhart and Sam Lesseig.

A tutoring program at Kirksville Junior High was sponsored by *Statalcalgeo* members. The organization is composed of students majoring or minoring in statistics, algebra, calculus or geometry.

A treasure hunt using only mathematical clues was held in the spring. Members also participated in various games against Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Dr. Lanny Morley is the sponsor.

KAPPA MU EPSILON: (front row) President Don Hackmann, Vice-president Amy Barrow, Secretary Debbie Reinker, Treasurer Doyle Taylor, Sherwin Skar. (second row) Sponsor John Erhart, Leila Barge, Melba Stevens, Sherrie Leiker, Malia Mondy. (third row) Pamela Minor, Gretha Golden, Janet Taylor, Linda Tipton, Mary Herring, Susan Buck. (back row) Lynda Silver, Sue Giuliani, Nick Gibilterra, Becky Elmer, Pat McDonald. .

STATALCALGEO: (front row) Carole Ehrich, President Janet LaVerne, Treasurer Jackie Stewart, Secretary Barbara Friday. (back row) Sponsor Dr. Lanny Morley, Susan Buck, Diane Sisson, Marvin Gibson.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

DEPARTMENTAL ROTC

In preparation for parades and drill meets, the *Panthers Drill Team* practiced long hours.

In addition to traveling to Centerville, Ia., for the annual Pancake Day, the Panthers performed at football games, traveled to Marceline and marched in the Homecoming Parade.

In the spring, the Panthers entered drill meets in Columbia and Champaign, Ill. They also gave exhibitions at Benton Junior High School, Kirksville High School and in Lancaster for handicapped children.

Sgt. Maj. Arthur Riddle is sponsor.

A canoe trip on the Current River was one activity *Spartans* participated in.

ROTC Cadettes and Spartans participated in an orienteering meet at Thousand Hills State Park in the fall.

Approximately 70 ROTC cadettes participated in a field training exercise sponsored by the Spartans Nov. 8 at the Park.

Sgt. Clyde Nicely and Capt. Edward Bardill are sponsors.

PANTHERS

PANTHERS: (front row) Sponsor Arthur Riddle, Sue Giuliani, Patricia DeBlois, Carol Krewson. (second row) Dennis Conway, Donald Hood, Gerald Prante, Scott McKenna, James Mitchell, Wes Martin. (back row) Fred Cannon, Kenneth Stark, Henry Laughlin, Brian Knox, Martin Payne.

SPARTANS: (front row) Supply Officer Lyle McPherson, Commanding Officer Kevin Tarpein, Operations Officer Stephen Baldwin, David Kirkpatrick. (back row) Lon Frost, Executive Officer Mark Reagan, Donald Hood, Steven Blunck

SPARTANS

DEPARTMENTAL

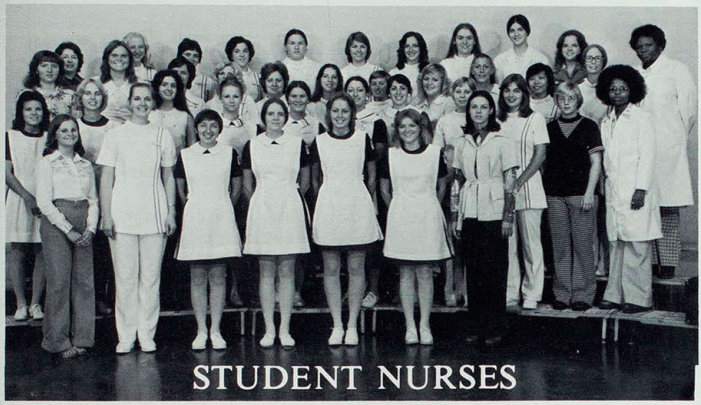
Nursing

Student Nurses Association had various speakers including a lawyer who discussed the legal aspects of nursing. A Merle Norman representative discussed make-up and a Wally's Beauty Salon representative who discussed professional hair styling were among the other speakers.

They sponsored a bake sale in November, a Homecoming float, and took blood pressure and demonstrated cardiac pulmonary resuscitation at the Activities Fair.

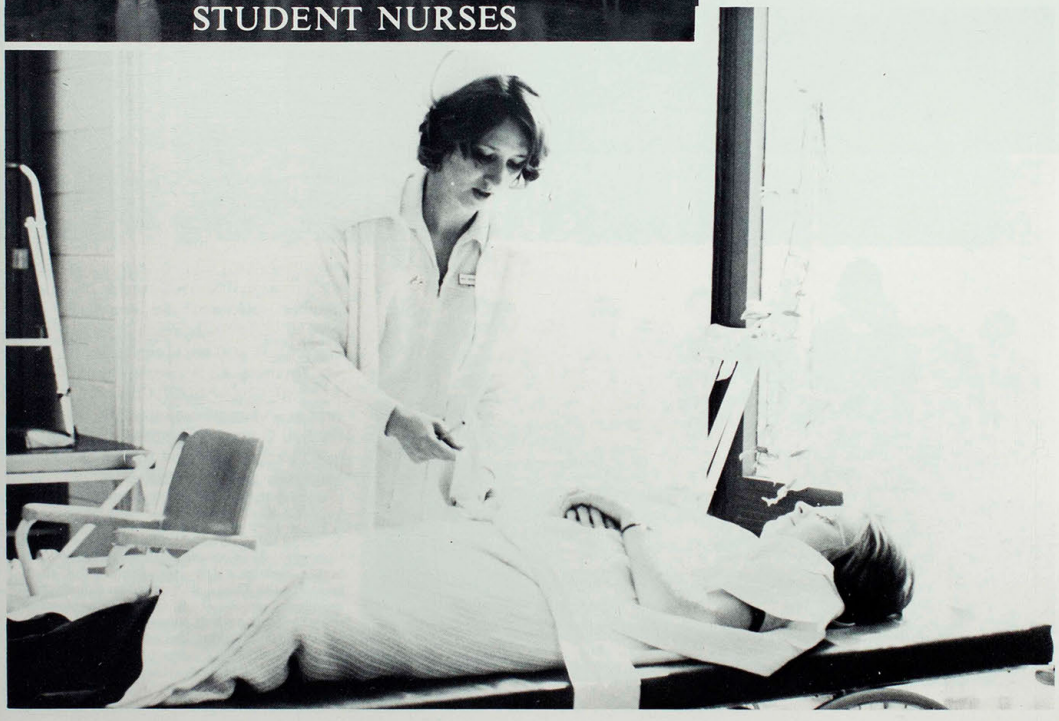
SNA volunteered to work for the Bloodmobile. Their senior banquet was held in April.

Renee Stahl is the sponsor.



STUDENT NURSES

STUDENT NURSES: (front row) Social Chairwoman Sandy Pyatt, Secretary Judy Hiles, Treasure Connie Willett, President Jeannie Roemer, Vice-president Rita Meyerhoff, Parliamentarian Helen Hopkins, Sponsor Renee Stahl. (second row) Kay Greenlee, Mary Lux, Margaret Rosebery, Cheryl Barrett, Keela Day, Melissa Heldmann, Katha Formanek, Karen Dyson, Brenda Mudd, Debbie Hillard, Joanne Jackson. (third row) Kathy Koch, Nancy Miller, Christal Arthur, Marsha Richardson, Billy Lee Wray, Vickie Seals, Cheri Barnhart, Marcia Hatfield, Paula Melone, Josefina Chan, Judy Bader, Janet Walton. (back row) Carol Krewson, Nancy Lindsey, Dianne Sampson, Jean Witt, Linda Kientzy, Connie Maune, Debbie May, Linda Gilreath, Peggy Uhlmeyer, Kathy Linn.



DEPARTMENTAL

Practical Arts

AGRICULTURE CLUB

Test plots at the old airbase were maintained by *Agriculture Club* members to raise money for scholarships offered to freshman agriculture students. Scholarship recipients were Steve Peoples, Ronnie Burditt and Monty Martin.

The annual FFA contest was sponsored by the Ag Club in the spring. FFA students from district high schools participated.

Dr. David Travis is sponsor.

To promote driving safety, the *Driver and Safety Education Club* had a seat belt convincer at the Activities Fair in September.

A bicycle safety check was given and safety stickers were handed out at elementary and high schools in the spring.

Lowell Priebe and Ralph Shain are sponsors.

Their steamboat float in the Homecoming Parade won the *Industrial Arts Club* the novelty award.

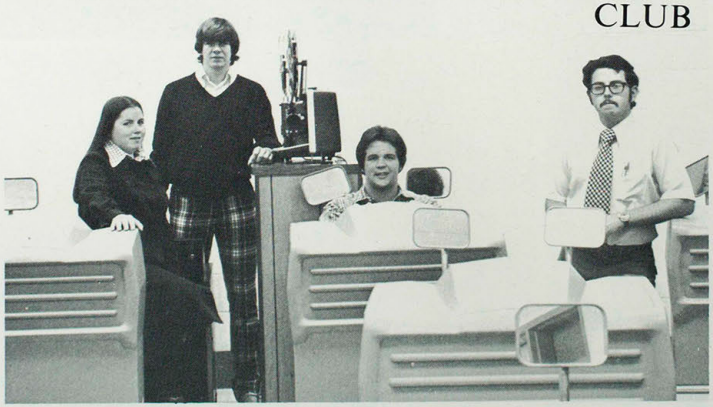
One of the club's various field trips was to Quincy, Ill., to tour a technical school. The first two weeks of April, members attended the American Industrial Arts Association International Convention in Des Moines, Ia.

Duane Cole is sponsor.

Soil Conservation Club, in its first year as a campus organization, attended the Soil Conservation State Convention in Columbia and also toured the Plant Materials Center in Elsberry.

Dr. Bob Stone is the sponsor.

DRIVER AND SAFETY EDUCATION CLUB



AGRICULTURE CLUB: (front row) Social Chairman John Stookesberry, Parlimentarian Steve Peoples, Reporter Mark McCulley, Secretary Jim Kueny, Vice-president Ron Burditt, President Tom Patterson, Olivia Quinn. (second row) Co-sponsor Bob Stone, Larry Hill, Brian Mason, Rick Williams, Doug Dunlap, John Hart-

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

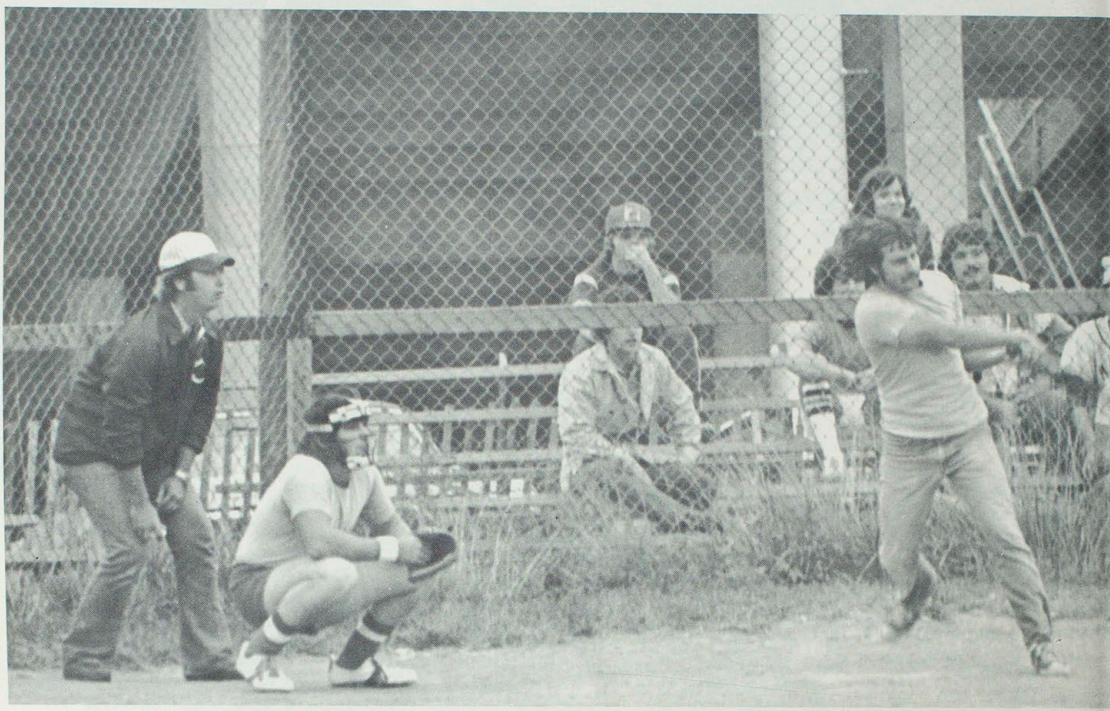
ford, Scott Watson, John Berger, Sponsor Dr. David Travis. (third row) Lee Hartford, Gary Lane, Philo Rogers, Jeff Bader, Monty Martin, Steve Rottler, Dale Werner. (fourth row) Robert Clark, Mark March, SFC William D. Shaw, Alan Oliver, Pat Kendrick, Randy Lillard. (back row) Robert Scott, John Southard, George Magers.

DRIVER AND SAFETY EDUCATION CLUB: (front row) Secretary-treasurer Carrie Powell, Doug Bachman, President Larry Barrows. (back row) Vice-president Gary Piotte.

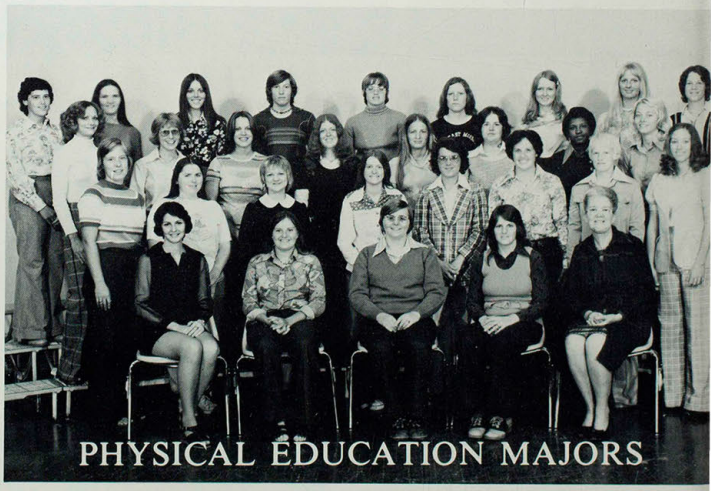
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: (front row) Sponsor Duane Cole, Vice-president Chris Juergens, Secretary Harold Harden, Treasurer Tom Nowak, President Rick Fitzpatrick. (second row) Larry Barrows, Larry Gorsh, Keith Killen, Terry Morrow. (back row) Kenneth Stark, John Holke, Chris Wehr.

SOIL CONSERVATION: (front row) Sponsor Bob Stone, Public Relations Tom Patterson, Treasurer Scott Watson, Vice-president Lee Hartford, President Gary Lane. (second row) Philo Rogers, John Stookesberry, Brian Mason, Mark McCulley, Dennis Alexander, Mark March. (back row) Larry Hill, Steve Peoples, Monty Martin, Jim Kueny, Bill Shawn, Jim Southard, John Hartford.

SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION: (front row) Mary Kopp, Jane Gray, Debbie Wetteroth, Patty White, Maggie Burghoff, Chris Walmsley, Nancy Murry, Debbie Strehle. (second row) Nancy Schumann, Nancy Bailey, Treasurer Beth Primm, Secretary Amy Barrow, Vice-president Marilyn Barban, President Julie Woline, Sponsor Martha Spath. (third row) Janna Bounds, Karen Wallace, Donna Newhouse, Mary Schloss, Debbie Morris, Carol Schallert, Caroline Powell, Jan Harris, Carol Kilbride, Ellen Wente, Pam Braungardt, Barb Finke. (fourth row) Christy Laudwig, Jan Gladfelter, Julie Utter, Arlene Brenner, Danni Sue Storms, Teresa Brenner, Ruth Anne Brown, Chris Langley, Carole Mougin, Patty Miller, Sandra Johnston, Jan Behymer, Kenna Neese, Nancy Sappington, Michele Powers. (fifth row) Denise Schriefer, Rhonda Laird, Cathy Whitt, Susan Clark, Lorna Grinstead, Ginger Tipton, Lisa Bowden, Lucy Glosier, Phyllis Booker, Debbie Turner, Ruthann Schellerup, Beth Owens, Teresa Miller, Kathy Maurer. (back row) Joni Giertz, Carol Meine, Becky Wise, Mary Kuehler, Ann Baue, Nancy Bryan, Diane Hutson, Lois Mathews, Nancy Dunn, Leslie Macher, Cheryl Wright, Debbie Hellrich, Becky Hildenbrand, Diane Pickens, Barb Alexander.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

DEPARTMENTAL

Physical Education

Physical Education Majors Club invited women faculty members from the Division of Health and Physical Education to a picnic in the fall.

For Christmas, members went caroling at Adair County Nursing Home.

Dr. Mary Estes is sponsor.

Homecoming Queen Candidate Carol Hampton was sponsored by the *Varsity Club.*

Members also sponsored buses to the away football games at Rolla and Maryville.

Ed Schneider is sponsor.

For the first year, women's intramural sports had an intramural handbook. The handbook was composed by members of *Women's Recreation Association.*

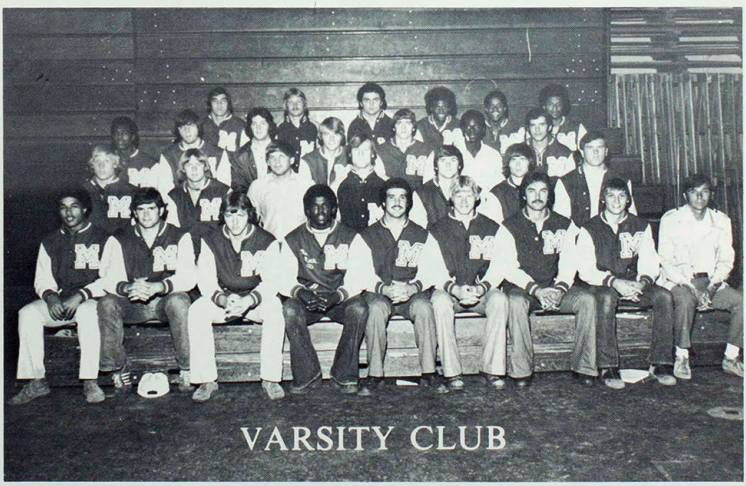
The All-Sports Trophy sponsored by WRA was also presented for the first time to the Sigma Superstars.

Martha Spath is WRA sponsor.

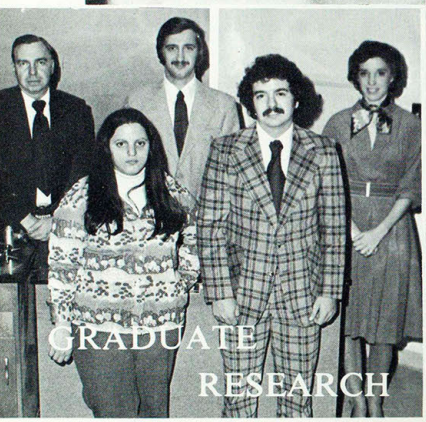
PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS: (front row) Secretary Marilyn Barban, Treasurer Teri Steller, President Nancy Bailey, Vice-president Fran Bradbury, Sponsor Dr. Mary Estes. (second row) Ruth Anne Brown, Caroline Powell, Carol Kilbride, Maggie Burghoff, Nancy Sappington, Julie Woline, Barb Finke, Beth Primm. (third row) Cynthia Brenner, Michele Powers, Kathy Maurer, Karen Rusert, Wrenae Gilmer, Chris Langley, Lois Lawrence, Cheryl Wright. (back row) Jan Harris, Patty Miller, Diane Pickens, Debbie Turner, Carole Mougin, May Kopp, Diane Hutson, Lois Mathews, Nancy Dunn.

VARSITY CLUB: (front row) Emmit Vaughn, Treasurer Dave Deal, Kent Fensom, Steve Powell, Vice-president Joe Ream, President Gary Evans, Sergeant at Arms Tom Williamson, Jerry Cochran, Ed Schneider. (second row) Mark Sissom, Dave Ralston, Kirk Lueken, Greg Morton, Garry Geisz, Terry O'Rourke, Joe Kinsella. (third row) Glenn Brown, Scott Bobysud, Greg Church, Marty Eslick, Dave Peters, Willie Byrd, Paul Meyer. (back row) Marti Rave, Stan Elliot, Bill Armstrong, Leon Price, Mike Laususe, Dino Bills.

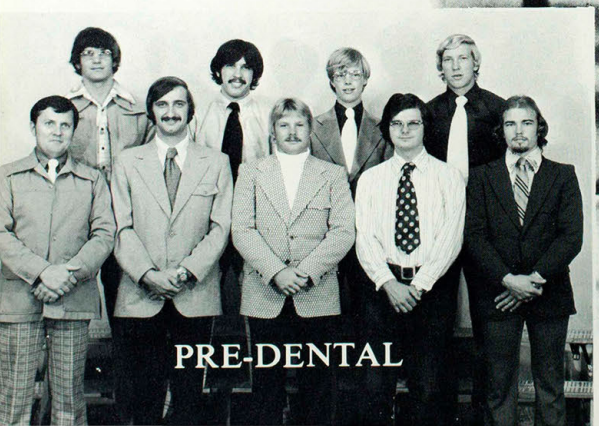
WRA



VARSITY CLUB



GRADUATE RESEARCH



PRE-DENTAL

DEPARTMENTAL

Science

Planning a symposium for graduate students in the spring was the major project of the *Graduate Research Society*.

Dr. Max Bell, professor of science, demonstrated the use of an electron microscope at one of the club's meetings. At another, Dr. Mike Patterson from KCOM presented his research on neurophysiology and psychology.

Sponsor is Dr. Austin Jay.

Pre-Dental Club was composed of members who were prepared for dental school. They are also involved in an internship program in which members go to an office and get a feel of dentistry.

In the fall members visited various dental schools including University of Missouri at Kansas City and Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Bohom, a dentist in Kirksville, spoke to the club at one meeting.

Dr. James Shaddy is the club's sponsor.

The *Pre-Osteopathy Club* visited Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in the spring, along with touring the anatomy lab at KCOM.

Speakers throughout the year included Dean Walter, Dean of Admissions at KCOM; Dr. Kent Mulford, head of emergency medicine, Dr. James Stoomey, Dean of KCOM, and Dr. Howard Gross, a general practitioner.

Sponsor of the club is Dr. Orin Mock.

GRADUATE RESEARCH SOCIETY: (front row) Valerie Zarcone, Peter Koumas. (back row) Sponsor Dr. Austin Jay, Ed Maxa, President Mary Burk.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB: (front row) Sponsor James Shaddy, President Ed Maxa, Stan Elliott, Mike Lawson, Kenneth Colbert. (back row) Mike Lowes, Mack Marincel, Vice-president Ken Hopkins, Doug Elliott.

PRE-OSTEOPATHY CLUB: (front row) President Gary Dreyer, Secretary Karen Flanagan, Treasurer Linda Kenney, Vice-president Nick Shoults, Sponsor Orin Mock. (second row) Alvin McClimans, Kristen McClimans, Latifa Sefiane, Neil Starr, Gary Shultz, Robert Burns, Howard Thacker, Donna Muckerman. (third row) Joseph Rudzik, John Sawicki, Bob Bourier, Robert Sparks, Neville Crenshaw, Wade Shipman, Steven Livingstone, Dixie Tooke. (back row) Robert Johnson, Frederick McClimans, Jim Brady, David DuBois, Dale Deehr, Lance Cropp, Ben Willard, Matthew McCall.

DEPARTMENTAL Special Programs

Speech Pathology Organization members participated in a coffee day for Easter Seals in the fall. They also assisted a child at the Special Olympics in the spring.

SPO sponsor is Barbara Kline.

The *Student Council for Exceptional Children* made several contributions to special members of society throughout the year. The group sponsored a dance at the Rieger Armory, donating proceeds to the Special Olympics. Members also treated handicapped children of the Kirksville area to an Activities Day.

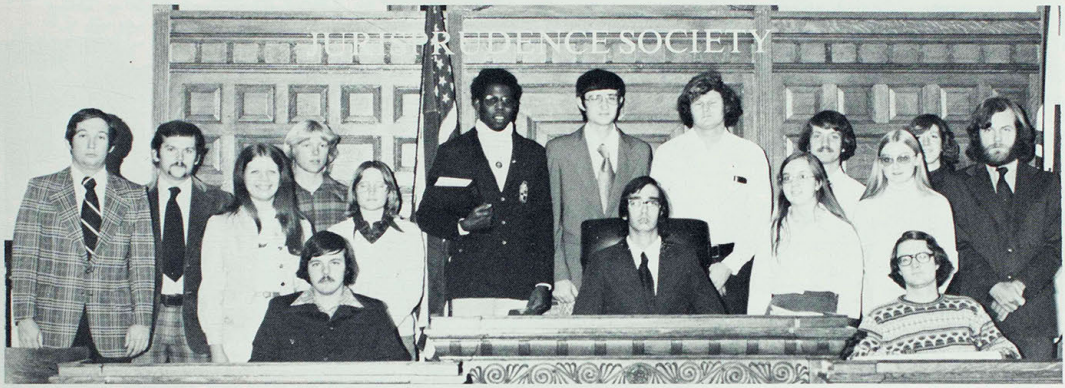
On a more individual basis, group members participated through the week in a tutoring program for children at La Plata Elementary School. Saturdays were frequently spent in activities with children from the Diagnostic Clinic.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY ORGANIZATION: (front row) President Jan Piant, Vice-president Geraldine Taulman, Secretary Marlys Anderson, Treasurer Deborah Danielsen. (second row) Chris Lancial, Nancy Bullard, Mary Schloss, Joanne Waters, Bobbie Powell, Lynda Brown, Diane Emge, Jane Cooper. (third row) Eleanor Ravens, Jane A. Kempf, Lynn McMains, Holly Kunkel, Joni Boysen, Vicky DeWitte, Marla Halterman, Ty Morrison. (fourth row) Ann Swaim, Cynthia Coffey, Sharon Francis, Susan Meyers, Debby Faeth, Nickee Nesselroad, Becky Hudson, Mary Wheelehon, Lynn Posey. (back row) Ann Faber, Bindy Brown, Nancy Waters, Gary Steflik, Shelia Daniels, Chris Allgeyer, Kathy Riley, Edith Steed, Sponsor Barbara Kline.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: (front row) PAN Representative Laretta Wells, President Don Farber, Vice-president Judy Sextro, Secretary Ginny Ryther, Treasurer/Membership Glenda Shott, State President Gayle Stouffer. (second row) Vicki Ohnemus, Mistie Quigley, Bobbie Powell, Mary Ann Cupp, Susan Schillermann, Gale Holman, Diana Bourisaw, Barb DiBlasi, State Secretary Kurt Anderson. (third row) Graduate Board Rep. Nancy Hendrix, Terri Paris, Julie Luttrell, Pat Schmidt, Linda Wallace, Lois Sandner, Alicia Kopsa, Sandy Wiesehan. (fourth row) State Director of Publications David Schaefer, Mary Ann McCain, Marin Church, Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Hoffmann, Beth Baumer, Margie Owens. (back row) Cheryl Dockendorff, Vicki Rhea, Debbie Wolz, Caron Singer, Hugh Kinney, Nancy Murry, Joni Boysen, Nancy Crocker.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

SCEC



Jurisprudence is comprised of students interested in law or legal professions.

Speakers at meetings included Assistant Dean of Law Jack Edwards from University of Missouri-Columbia and Harry Farr, a lawyer in Kirksville.

Dean Ray Klinginsmith and Chris Raynes, assistant to the dean, are sponsors.

Proceeds from a book sale sponsored by *Phi Alpha Theta* sent Sarai Schnucker to Atlanta, Ga. for the national convention in December.

Phi Alpha Theta members built a float for the Homecoming Parade with the help of Historical Society members.

Dr. Walter H. Ryle III spoke at the annual banquet held in the spring.

Sponsor is Dr. David March.

Sociology Club members viewed various films and listened to different speakers at their monthly meetings.

Dr. Harold Eastman is sponsor.

JURISPRUDENCE SOCIETY: (sitting) Bruce Carriker, President Maurice Evans, Vice-president Mark Seckington. (standing) Sponsor Chris Raynes, Secretary/Treasurer Pat Jackson, Bonnie Burns, Larry Stewart, Debbie Hedrick, Cornel Smith, Robert Farmer, Ed Campbell, Mary Dwyer, Bruce Arnold, Sarai Schnucker, Susan Crigler, Richard Hawkins.

PHI ALPHA THETA: (front row) Sponsor Dr. David March, Vice-president Brent Karhoff, President Sarai Schnucker, Maurine Hart, Jana Todd, Dr. Ruth Towne. (second row) Gregg Andrews, Michael Leech, R. V. Schnucker, Ed Campbell, Arnold Zuckerman, Leslie Reynolds. (back row) Dr. William Kitts, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Jim Watson, Bill Wood, Dr. Meredith Eller.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: (front row) Nancy Murry, Kitty Riley, Ann Dowell. (second row) President Jill Johnson, Secretary Kathy Lawler. (back row) Treasurer Brenda Sims, Vice-president Dave Tremain.

DEPARTMENTAL

Social Science

DEPARTMENTAL

Social Science

An honorary law enforcement fraternity, *Alpha Phi Sigma,* hosted a speaker at each monthly meeting. A prison pal from Moberly training Center was one of their guests.

In its second year, the club collected books to give to correctional institutions in Missouri.

Members also sponsored the first senior banquet for law enforcement majors.

Harold Caskev is sponsor.

The *Historical Society* traveled to Navoo, Ill. to view historical Mormon sites of that area.

Regular meetings were held to promote history.

Members sponsored a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg is sponsor.

Operation Identification sponsored

LAW ENFORCEMENT PISTOL CLUB

by *Lambda Alpha Epsilon* gave students the opportunity to mark all valuables with their social security or license number and put them on file with the Safety and Security Office or city police. Metal engravers were available for students to check out at the library or Safety and Security Office.

The fraternity also co-sponsored a book drive with Alpha Phi Sigma for the distribution of books to correctional institutions in Missouri in January.

The Director of Court Services in Iowa, David Edgar, gave a presentation on probation pre-sentence investigation and parole procedures in the fall.

Other things sponsored by the fraternity were field trips to the Kansas City Police Department and the Chillicothe Training School for Girls.

Dennis Wiechman and Dr. Matt E. Eichor are sponsors of Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Law enforcement majors learned fundamentals of police marksmanship, basic firearm safety techniques, and had weekly firing at the rifle range in the *Law Enforcement Pistol Club.*

The club is authorized under the NRA to give police marksmanship medals.

Dr. Matt Eichor and Capt. Perry Eichor are sponsors.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA: (first row) Sponsor Dr. Harold Caskey, Treasurer Joyce Alford, Vice-president Joan Orth, President Patrick Jackson, Secretary Carol Meine. (second row) Joyce Horton, Kathleen Grieshaber, Carlton Freese, Kenneth Ziegler, Susan Czech, Marti Brown. (third row) Don Blakley, Denny Brant, Robert Farmer, Chris Burghoff, Brian Ahern. (back row) David Trebra, Mark Reagan, Charles Clark, David Bowmaster, Gary Peitzmeier, Gregory Burch.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: (front row) Craig Mershon, President James Watson, Vice-president Cathy Shelton, Secretary Kim McGowan, Treasurer Willy Richmond, David Brumbaugh. (second row) Jim Brady, Bart Carithers, Tony Patterson, Kathy Uber, Sarai Schnucker, Brent Karhoff, Sponsor Dr. Ruth Towne. (back row) Sponsor Dr. David March, Sponsor Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Lenard Johnson, Ed Campbell, Patrick Jackson, Chris Robinson.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON: (front row) Treasurer Russell Blanke, President Patrick Jackson, Vice-president Mark Reagan, Joan Orth, Sponsor Dennis Wiechman. (second row) Ben Given, Kathleen Grieshaber, Gay Carraway, Almitra Graham, Sarah French, Philip Livesay, Joyce Horton, Connie Nemitz, Kenna Neese, Elizabeth Clark, Donna Tanzey. (third row) Jesse Rodriguez, Pam Rodgers, Robert Farmer, Wendell Folks, Bruce Capp, Walter Sellens, Leslie Mucher, Christine Stolzer, Linda Flynn, Mary Byerly, Joyce Alford, Katie Noonan, Marti Brown. (fourth row) Larry Pohlpeter, Don Blakley, Richard Hawkins, Kevin Tarpein, Randy Grimes, Craig Forthaus, Sherry Courtney, John Wallace, William Lake, Susan Czech, Glenn Head, Van Harl. (back row) Larry Bullock, David Trebra, Gregory Burch, Denny Brant, David Bowmaster, Lawrence Kilcullin, Gary Peitzmeier, Dennis Cupp, Kevin Sinnott, William Dideriksen, Harold Caskey, Steve Crain.

LAW ENFORCEMENT PISTOL CLUB: (first row) Sponsor Dr. Matt Eichor, President Mark Reagan, Vice-president Patrick Jackson, Secretary Kevin Tarpein, Treasurer Don Blakley, Sponsor Perry R. Eichor. (second row) Jenny Pickett, Hannon Frank, Katie Noonan, Jesse Rodriguez, Kenna Neese, Connie Nemitz, Russell Blanke, Joan Orth, Leslie Macher. (third row) Dave Braun, Larry Bullock, Denny Brant, Pam Rodgers, Glenn Head, Van Harl, Dennis Cupp, Brian Ahern, Susan Czech. (fourth row) Greg Throckmorton, Sherry Courtney, William Lake, Kevin Sinnott, William Dideriksen, Alan Snook, Michael Galusha, Philip Livesay. (back row) Larry Pohlpeter, Leon Stone, Randy Grimes, Gary Peitzmeier, Gregory Burch.

DEPARTMENTAL

Social Science

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: (front row) President John Tissue, Vice-president David Brumbaugh, Secretary Bonnie Burns. (second row) Cindy Kerr, Rob Deason, Judy Morrison, Sharon Lampe, Debbie Woodson. (third row) Chuck Ambrosia, Ken Hedges, Jack Bragg, Merrill Carter, Rusty Johnson.

Getting people involved in politics was the main goal of the *College Republicans*. They conducted a membership drive by sitting up tables in the SUB concourse, hanging posters and advertising in the *Index*.

Members went to Jefferson City and spoke to state legislators.

Movies were shown in Baldwin Hall to raise money.

The *Political Science Club* went to Whitman Air Force Base where they watched nuclear war heads. The members also watched a Senate session in Jefferson City at the state capitol.

Club members participated in interviewing a new instructor for political science.

Sponsor is James Przyblski.

Psychology Club visited Orchard Place in Des Moines, Iowa, a private clinic and hospital that works with the emotionally disturbed.

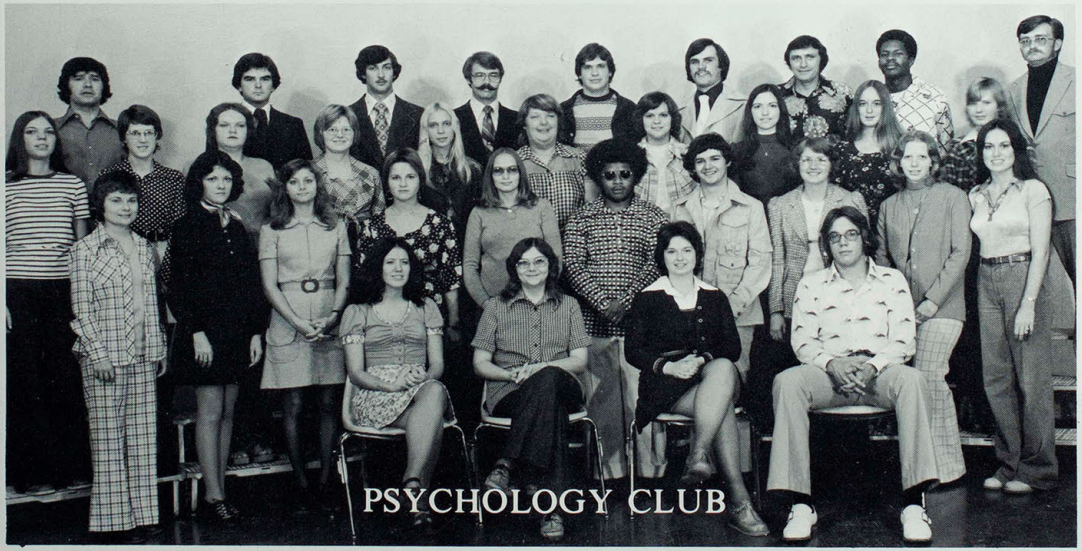
Members attended the Missouri Psychological Association Convention in St. Louis at which Dr. Blau, president of the PAC, spoke.

Salvatore Costa and James Lyons sponsor the club.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

POLITICAL SCIENCE: (front row) President Ed Campbell, Secretary/Treasurer Sarai Schnucker, Vice-president Patrick Jackson, Chris Robinson, Ingrid Muller, Donna Newhouse. (second row) David Brumbaugh, Lenard Johnson, Mark Seckington, Janice Grinstead, Bonnie Burns, Sponsor James Przyblski. (third row) Chuck Ambrosia, Margaret Myers, Cornel Smith, Dennis Sharp, Michael Galusha.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: (front row) Treasurer Connie Schock, Secretary Nancy Gallop, President Teresa Coates, Vice-president Brian Ritchie. (second row) Katherine McInnes, Bobbie Powell, Janet Canole, Diane Bourisaw, Deborah Davis, Tony Patterson, Mike Morrow, Monica Taubel, Mary Stambaugh, Carol Baum. (third row) Pat Schmidt, Denise Jenkins, Lois Sandner, Mary Kelley, Gloria Hoover, Sandy Kamerman, Virginia Egbert, Brenda Selway, Beth Gibson, Stephanie Bocks, Brenda Sims. (back row) Sponsor Salvatore Costa, Dave Tremain, Jim Schrock, Danny Fessler, Mike Killoren, Rodney Perry, Glenn Head, Keith Williams, Kevin E. White, Sponsor Dr. James Lyons.


PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

ORGANIZATIONS
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ETC

Unclassified

Honor fraternity *Alpha Phi Sigma* hosted the national convention in October. Dr. Max Bell was elected vice-president of the national organization.

At their annual spring banquet, Alpha Phi Sigma members named Kenneth L. Gardner, athletic director, outstanding educator. Elizabeth Evans of the Education Division gave the address. Outstanding scholarship among members was recognized.

Thirty-three new members were initiated. Certificates were sent to outstanding high school seniors.

Dr. Max Bell is sponsor.

The *Association of Black Collegians* sponsored Black Week Feb. 1-7. Various activities were held throughout the week.

A runner-up for Homecoming queen, Janice Hayden, was sponsored by ABC.

ASSOCIATION
OF BLACK COLLEGIANS

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

BLACKJACK RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

COLLEGE USHERS

Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club received first place for its display at the Activities Fair in September.

They continued to be a good example for others to follow as they collected for the United Fund, sponsored an annual turkey shoot, and sponsored free fire two days each week at the Rifle Range.

Homecoming Queen candidate Marti Barker, was sponsored by Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club.

Sgt. William Shaw is sponsor.

University Ushers took tickets and handed out programs at lyceum programs and other campus events.

Kenneth Sykes is sponsor.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA: (front row) Secretary Chris Juergens, Vice-president Debbie Reinker, Treasurer Terri Paris. (second row) Joanne Bane, Bobbie Powell, Ellen Wente, Kathy Eckler, Geraldine Taulman, Pam Braungardt, Barb Finke. (third row) Connie Krager, Anita Fretwell, Cynthia Coffey, Marlys Anderson, Karen Daniels, Diane Emge, Mary Jo Lambert. (fourth row) Nellie Kidd, Erma Workman, Gayla Martin, Sheila Hales, Diane Pickens, Shelia Daniels, Ann Baue. (back row) James Scudder, Patrick Jackson, Don Hackmann.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK COLLEGIANS: (front row) Rose Hampton, Renee Stinnett, Sponsor Atiba Mwata, Recording Secretary Reviviam Grant, President Gregory Ruffin, Treasurer Beverly Logan, Corresponding Secretary Elesia McKee, Vice-president Bob Young. (second row) Mary Watson, Almitra Graham, Sherry Baldwin, Janet Casey, Gay Carraway, Gisele Johnson, Darlene Toledo, Deketa Booker, Faye Hadrick, Ricky Douglas, Craig Mershon, Pamela Dumas. (third row) Rolland Garrison, Janice Hayden, Armetra Taylor, Donna Smith, Diane Baker, Karma Houston, Carol Martin, Dawana Ferguson, Vea Nessa Williams, Michele Moore. (fourth row) Angela Haley, Darrel Jackson, Brian Davis, Daphne Carson, Janice Burnett, Phyllis Pleas, Darren Jones, Kenneth Poole, James Williams, Willie Walker, Rhonda Williams, Tony Ford. (back row) Larry Washington, Wardie Malone, Kim Campbell, Herman Williams, Alvin Logan, Carlos Stovall, Richard Turner, Mark Granberry, Randy Harris, Chris Carnes.

BLACK JACK RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: (front row) Dale Werner, President Ken Ziegler, Charlene Graham, Rebecca Keiter, Secretary-treasurer Patricia DeBlois, Ron Summers, Sponsor Sgt. William Shaw. (second row) Allen Barnett, Olivia Quinn, Karen Flanagan, Mark Weaver, Marti Barker, Lon Frost, Jane Leonard. (back row) Ron Wendel, Jim Brady, Steven Banner, Max Edwards, Greg Gerhardt, Paralee Farrell, Kathy Eder, Henry Laughlin.

UNIVERSITY USHERS: (front row) Becki Powell, Barbara Wells, Carol Kilbride, Linda Swift, Ivonne Smith. (second row) Captain Anita Fretwell, Joan Lorbert, Carol Keller, Debra Buschling, Terri Schnorf, Cheryl Snell. (back row) Bobbie Powell, Chris Burghoff, Melissa Willery, Marilyn Barban, Chris Walmsley.

We've Got Spirit! Yes We Do!

CHEERLEADERS

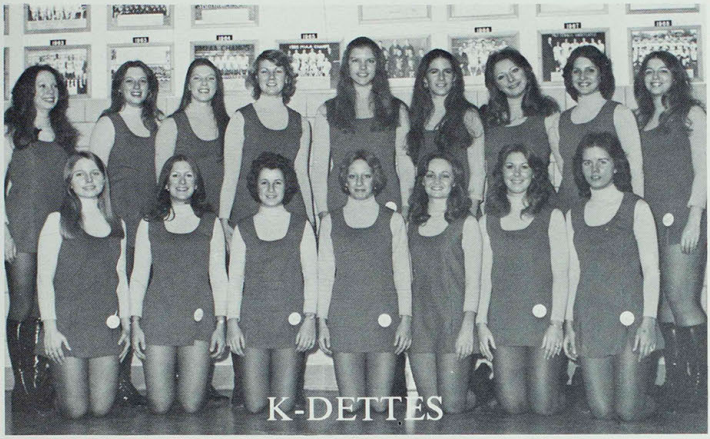
At sports events much enthusiasm was generated by the cheerleaders. The squads were expanded to include more women in basketball, football and wrestling.

Long hours of practice took up much of the men and women's time with never-ending dedication on their part.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: Debbie Hames, Rochelle Jarboe, Laura Skubal, Karen Hubbard, Lisa Bedian, Judy McLaughlin. (ABOVE) Lisa Bedian is hoping for a victory. (ABOVE LEFT) Susie Spainhower coaxing the crowd to stand up and cheer. (LEFT) The football cheerleaders are enthusiastically cheering the Bulldogs on. (FAR LEFT) Janet Conditt yells for the Bulldogs. Carol Hampton cheers for a victory. Susie Spainhower completes a jump. Brenda Jenkins cheers for the basketball team, Kim Wisdom leads a crowd cheer.

Judy Powell, a K-dette, performs at a halftime show with the Marching 100 Plus. (RIGHT) Bibbed overalls were the proper attire for Dale Werner and Bonnie Teeter at the Rhythmettes halftime show against Southeast. (LEFT) With a change of pace for the Rhythmettes, Jim Dick and Mary Byerly perform to "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

The Queens Of Halftime



The *K-dettes* are a 15-member precision drill and dance team that performed regularly at football and basketball games.

The K-dettes also participated in the Homecoming pep rally, parade and Activities Fair.

The K-dettes performed in the annual Pancake Parade in Centerville, Ia.

Capt. Gary Bounds is the sponsor.

The *Rhythmettes,* sponsored by the Veterans Club, bought new uniforms this year for the squad, which was cut down to twelve. Pom-pons were bought with money donated from the Vets Club.

The Rhythmettes performed at two home basketball games and two away games in Rolla and Maryville.

The Rhythmettes entertained at the Bicentennial show with the Marching 100 Plus. They also performed in the Homecoming Parade and pep rally.

The Rhythmettes helped the Vets Club during the Octoberfest by serving at the dinner.

K-DETTES: (front row) Teri Devore, Connie Larson, Kathy Cody, Marianne Wille, Pam Schlepphorst, Janet Smith, Della Yager. (back row) Jeanne Roderick, Bonnie McLaughlin, Denise Doyle, Michelle McArthy, Becky Wise, Judy Powell, Denise Schriefer, Marilyn Barban, Mary Hopkins.

RHYTHMETTES: (front row) Mary Byerly, President Linda Waters, Debbie Herold, Secretary Teresa Moore. (back row) Lezlie Freeman, Terri Hill, Rhoda Stuart, Jo Ann Sick, Bonnie Teter, Diana Wade, Treasurer Debbie Horsfall, Diane Baker.

Instructor Frank Hannon demonstrates breaking wood blocks with the hand. (RIGHT) TAE KWON DO CLUB: (front row) Assistant Instructor Mike Harris, Instructor Dale Mitchell. (second row) Instructor Frank Hannon, Tricia Uthlaut, Secretary-Treasurer Debbie Reid, Marla Turner, Assistant Instructor Tom O'Donnell. (third row) Rich Hannon, President Mike Leech, Dale Stevenson, Vice-president Ron Schrock. (back row) Jason Shirley. (FAR RIGHT((Being late for formation causes extra work for some members. (BELOW RIGHT) Instructor Dale Mitchell, who is not seen, prepares to do a flying side kick and break the board held by two members. (BELOW) Instructor Dale Mitchell executes a successful side kick.

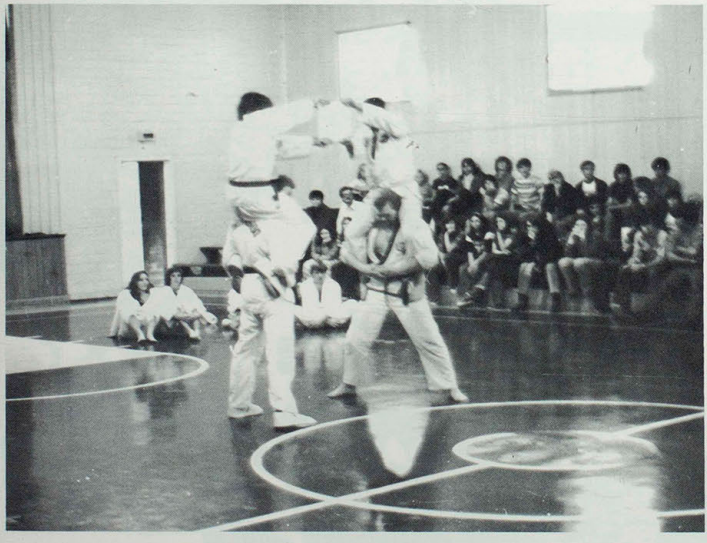
Tae Kwon Do

Harmony between mind and body, modesty, perseverance, self-control, indominable spirit, friendship and patience—these words spoken at the beginning of every workout are the basic philosophy and reflect the real purpose of the Tae Kwon Do Club.

In its second year of existence, the club has changed its format of teaching the Japanese form of karate to the Korean form of Tae Kwon Do.

Practices are held three times a week for three hours. At the beginning of each practice, members meditate for a few minutes to bring the mind and body closer together.

The members then pay respect to the flags and the instructors by bowing.

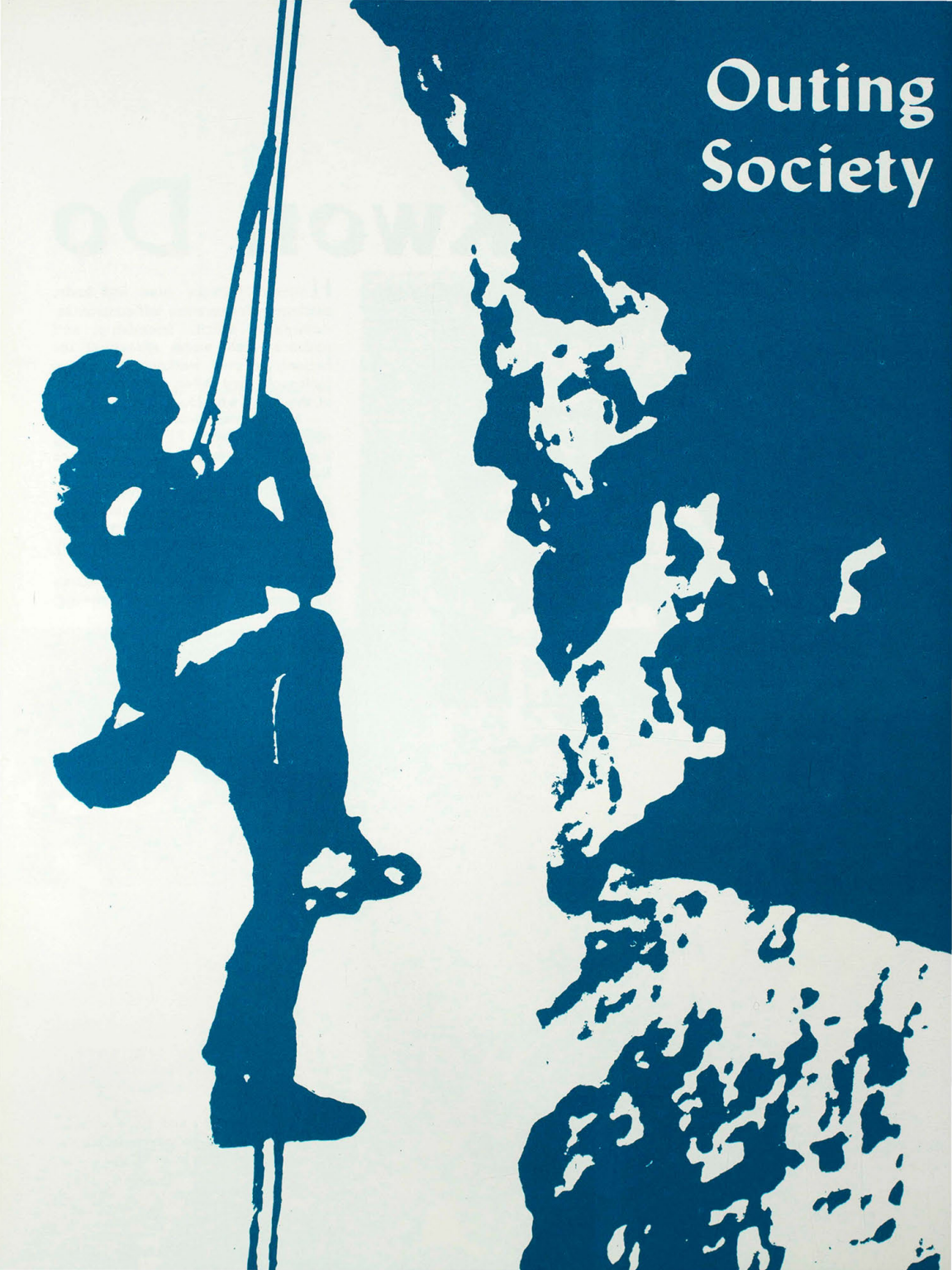


They also bow when they enter the Do-chang, the place of training.

After the members pay their respects they start the training exercises that build stamina and mind and body control.

Tae Kwon Do is a form of religion in Korea, but here the main purpose is to try to promote the person and what he can achieve by applying the basic philosophy.

Frank Hannon and Dale Mitchell who received their blackbelts in Korea, were the club's instructors.


Outing
Society

Six o'clock in the morning may be quite early for some people to be up and about (especially during Christmas vacation) but for the four member group it was time to depart for a three-day backpacking trip.

The first destination was Cuivre River State Park near Troy where they arrived about 9:30 a.m. A day pack which contained water, food and climbing gear was distributed to everyone before embarking upon the ten-mile trail.

They started walking briskly but gradually slowed as they followed the well-marked path. At noon the backpackers took a short break for lunch and then continued until they reached the end of the trail about 2 p.m.

After resting the group found some bluffs that were about 50 or 60 feet high—perfect for climbing and rapelling.

Taking the climbing gear from their day packs, they hooked up their ropes and started climbing and rapelling.

After tiring of this, the group packed their gear and decided to leave for the next destination—Devil's Backbone near Columbia.

Arriving early in the evening, they found a spot to pitch the tent.

Soon after eating supper and cleaning up everyone decided to hit the sack early.

Everyone was up at daybreak the next morning to get an early start on the 20-mile hike. Breakfast was prepared and then camp was broken.

This time, everything for pitching camp had to be carried by the backpackers.

Hiking at a steady pace all day through the forested area, they covered about half the distance. Late in the afternoon, the group found a place to make camp by a creek. Everyone once again pitched in and helped and soon camp was assembled.

After supper everyone sat and talked about the day's hike and made plans for the next day. Shortly after everyone crawled into sleeping bags.

The cold morning air greeted the early risers the next morning. Temperatures had dropped to below freezing that night and to the camper's surprise all the food had frozen.

After thawing enough food for breakfast camp was broken and they began the last leg of the journey.

Stopping for a short break at noon the four weary backpackers completed the 20-mile trail in mid afternoon.

Loading all the gear into the truck, the backpackers tumbled into the car and headed back to civilization.

OUTING SOCIETY: (front row) Mike Leatherwood, Carole Rowland, Naomi Schmitter, Donna Hawkins, Dave Bowmaster, Chris Stolzer, Capt. Gary Bounds. (second row) Cynthia Anderson, Jeanne Peters, Donna Smith, Bill Sweeney, Jim Switzer, Timothy Kehl, Dawn Osborne, Shelley Rauch, Rosemary Stolzer, Donna Amison, Mary Jo Sharp, Gary Lamer, Sue Kruse, Lyndon Petrillose. (third row) Mary Jo Roberts, Sharon Jones, Vonda Seaman, Linda Van Fossan, Karen Goldsmith, Soon Won Pak, Sue Leach, Monica Taubel, Rosie Miller, Larry Bast. (back row) Bill Wahl, Rob Leacock, Max Richardson, Teri Van Wagner, Dana Moore, Tom Dudley, Mindy Shewry, Glen Schodroski, Robert Mallett, Robert Thomasson, Kenneth Wilson, Paul Thomassen, Gary Kallansrud, Jerry Walters, Rodney Perry, Jack Lucas.

Snow doesn't discourage all Outing Society members. Some members like to backpack all year. (ABOVE) Canoeing on the Current River in southern Missouri is a favorite activity in the fall and spring for Outing Society members.

ETC.

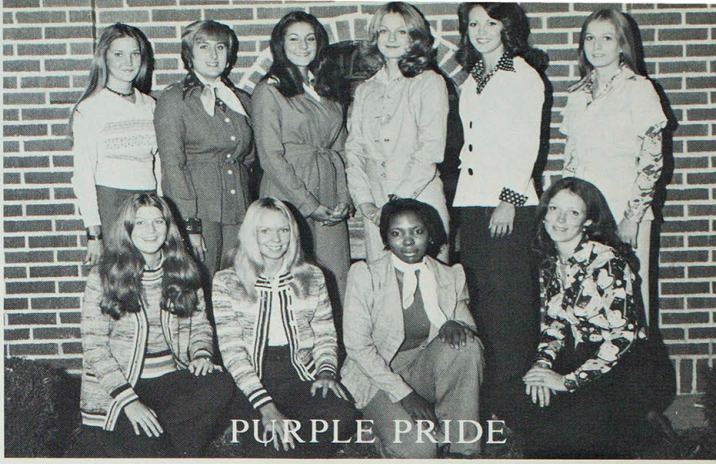
Purple Packers ushered at home basketball games and entertained Purple Pack Club members at the half time.

Eight women were chosen by thorough interviews early in the fall.

H. A. Walmsley, Al Srnka and Larry Boleach are sponsors.

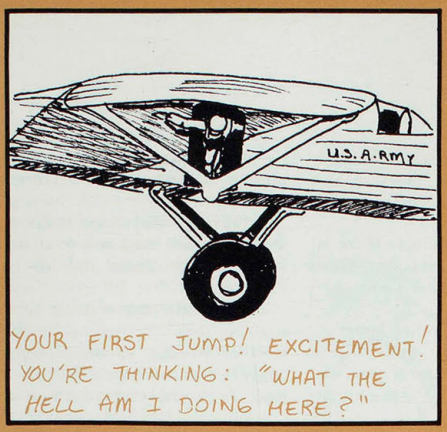
Showing new and prospective football players around campus and selling programs at football games are responsibilities of the members of *Purple Pride*.

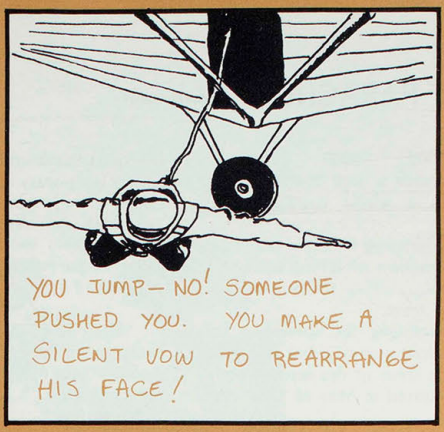
Bob Meyers is sponsor.

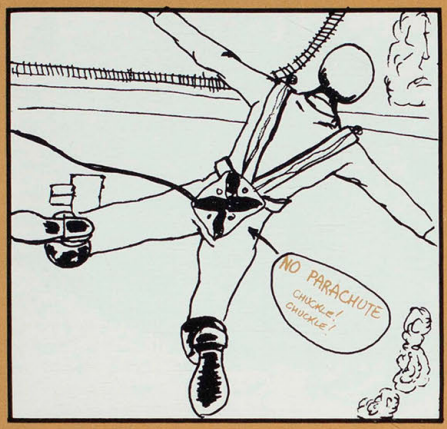


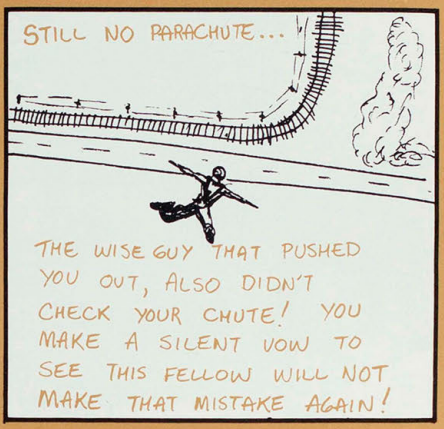
PURPLE PACKERS: Marilyn Barban, Marsha Burgenson, Arlene Brenner, Julie Utter, Marla Degraffenreid, Janet Smith, Linda Swift, Teresa Parker.

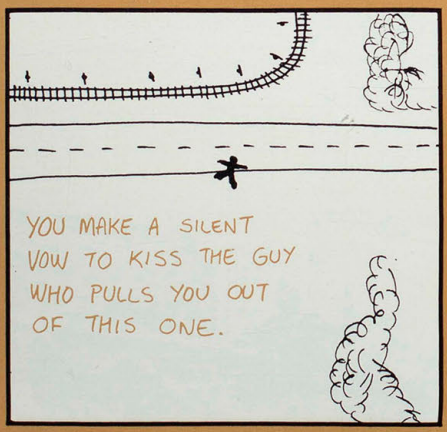
PURPLE PRIDE: (front row) Brenda Enoch, Debbie Aulert, Linda Henderson, Judy McLaughlin. (back row) Lisa Worden, Gail Noblot, Lorraine Mackaman, Julie Volkmer, Janna Bounds. Robin Reese.

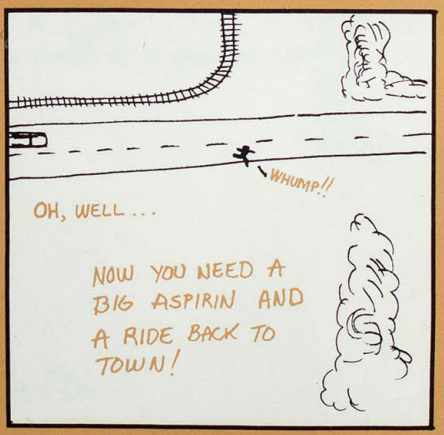












Humor by W. Vanderhoof

Sport Parachute Club

SPORT PARACHUTE/continued

GO! . . . 1000 . . . 2000 . . . 3000 . . . 4000 . . . with a jerk the descent is slowed by a white canopy cloud overhead.

"After jumping from the plane you have no sensation of falling until your chute opens . . . It's really quiet and peaceful up there."

Fast replacing the spreading fad, sport parachute jumping has become a number one sport of the student body.

It all started in May of 1974 when the Sport Parachute Club was organized with a temporary charter. The club obtained a full charter in September of 1975 with sixty members.

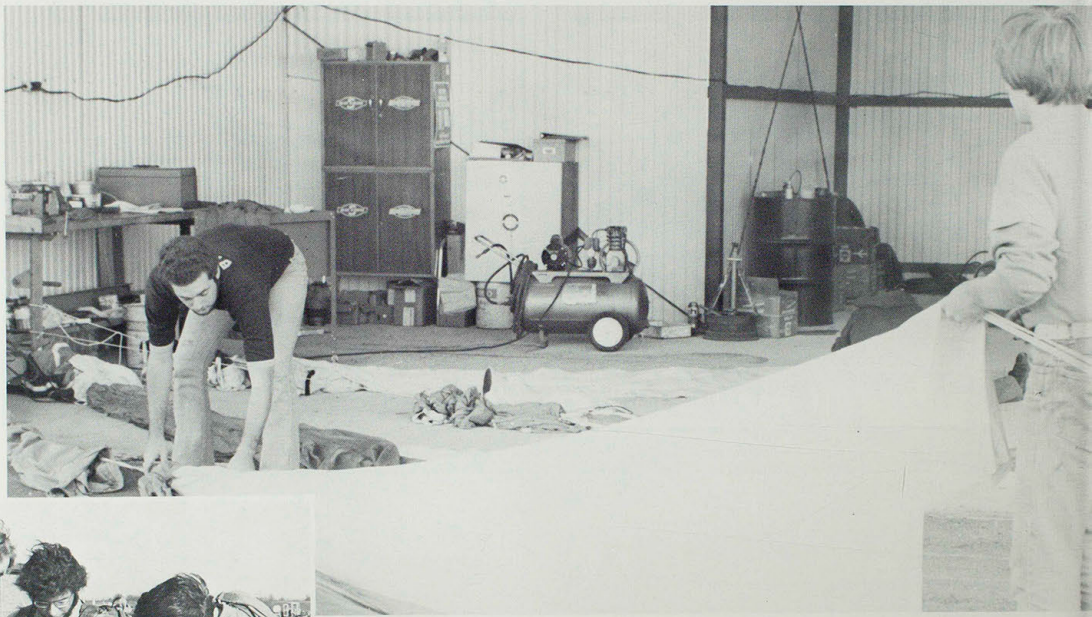
Members soon learn that there is more to parachute jumping than jumping out of a plane and pulling a rip cord.

There is a minimum of ten hours of training to go through before any member goes every night for a week for approximately 15 hours of instruction.

In the classroom the members learn how to react in case of any emergency that might occur.

During physical training all members must learn how to control and steer their parachutes and how to pack their chutes.

Then after the training comes the next big step . . . waiting for the right kind of weather so the members can apply their knowledge of parachute jumping. There can be no clouds under 4000



feet and the winds must be less than 10 mph.

When the weather is right to jump the Federation Administration (FAA) must be notified before jumping. Then a plane must be secured for the jumpers.

The big day finally arrives and everything is set—the weather is just right, the FAA has been notified and the plane is secured.

The anxious jumpers get into their gear and mentally review all their training. Before the jumpers go up in the plane they are checked to see if they have two parachutes (extra security!), boots and a helmet.

The time had finally come. Two jumpers go up at once with Capt. Raymond Barbeau, club sponsor, and the pilot.

The plane takes off, gains altitude and heads toward the drop zone. After checking the wind direction and making adjustments, everything is ready for the first jumper.

The jumper climbs from his seat and onto the floor. He makes his way over to the door of the plane which has been removed. Slowly he moves outside and positions himself for the jump. He balances himself outside the plane until he gets the signal to jump. The signal—a slap on the leg and the signal word GO!!

The jumper is now in free fall. He counts off four seconds and then (cross your fingers) the parachute opens. Beginners don't pull their own ripcords. The ripcord is attached inside the plane and when the line runs out the parachute opens.

The jumper maneuvers himself as close to the target area as possible. After landing he packs up his chute, returns to the waiting bus . . . and breathes a sigh of relief!

Capt. Ray Barbeau checks Chuck Bowan's gear before boarding the plane. (BELOW) Dan Mathes checks the lines of his parachute before packing it. (BELOW LEFT) (front row) Margie Cowdry, Karla Keller, Mary Schaeffer, Karen Goldsmith, Phyllis Lee, Sharon Francis. (second row) Chris Stolzer, Vicki Hibbert, Dan Mathes, Philip Livesay, Jeff Burns, Greg Gerhardt, Kirk Krueger, Jerry Prante, Greg Fuhrman. (third row) Steve Layer, Devon Layer, Ron Hamel, Dave Kempa, Terry Mulford, Mark Smith, Henry Laughlin. (fourth row) Capt. Ray Barbeau, Jim Boyd, Teri VanWagner, Stan Pepple, Max Richardson, Ron Norvell, Rob Leacock. (back row) John Clayton. (BELOW FAR LEFT) Stan Pepple and Ron Norvell help Chuck Bowan put on his reserve chute. (LEFT) Members of the club help each other pack their chutes. During the training session jumpers learn how to pack their chute and must pack their own before jumping.

ETC.

Student Activities Board sponsored movies, mini-concerts and party weekends.

The Activities Board is funded by Student Senate and is made up of volunteers. The board meets every two weeks to decide on entertainment that will interest the student body.

The Activities Board spent over $3,000 in movies to attract students. "The Getaway," "The Sting," and "Little Big Man" along with two all-night movies were a few of the movies shown throughout the year.

Student Activities Board put more emphasis on mini-concerts, having different performers on campus once a month. Some of these were Gary Ellison, a ragtime pianist; Tom Hiatt; Becky Bell; Mark Berenson; and the Home Grown Harvest Band.

Approximately 40 campus women were selected to serve as *Student Ambassadors* by Director of Admissions Kent Farnsworth and Admissions Counselors.

The group members serve as tour guides and campus hostesses. The Ambassadors also assist with recruiting by writing personal letters to prospective freshmen in their same major.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD: (front row) Craig Mershon, Secretary Bobbie Powell, Teri Flesher, Debbie Taylor, Tia Olson, Grace Fischer, Chris Burghoff. (second row) Karla Keller, Ruthann Schellerup, Karen Stegmann, Films Chairman Deanna Apperson, Debbie Perkins, Sharon Wittner. (back row) President Mitzi Henderson, Party Weekend Chairman Bruce Arnold, Patrick Jackson, David Brumbaugh, Rob Leacock, Sharen Schutte, Publicity Chairman Marcia Henderson.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS: (front row) Doreen Yantis, Suzanne Brake, Mary Thornburg, Mary Ann Templeton, Debbie Portwood, Lavonna Brown, Linda Henderson, Carol Keller. (second row) Denise Moore, Marla Turner, Brenda Whitebread, Terri Schnorf, Brenda Mudd, Ty Morrison, Jean Alexander, Jody Jamison, Diane Kassel. (back row) Gayle Todsen, Bonnie Miller, Ruthann Schellerup, Anita Fretwell, Susan Clark, Carol Baum, Julie Volkmer, Chris Walmsley, Marilyn Barban.

Veterans Club

Veterans Club
Veterans Club
Veterans Club

Approximately 50 underprivileged children from the Kirksville area were treated to a Christmas party sponsored by the *Veterans Club*.

Members contributed to the community by donating to the United Fund; being in charge of National Pitch-In Week in Kirksville; coordinating a nursing home disaster team; and participating in a food pick-up for the Red Cross.

The club sponsored the Veterans Day Ceremonies, awarded a scholarship to a veteran and participated in Unity.

Sponsor is James Sparks.

The *Co-Vettes*, an auxiliary of the Vets Club, helped serve the meal and collect money for the Octoberfest sponsored by the Vets Club.

Club members gave suppers and parties for Vets Club members.

Sponsor is Maj. Fred Treutel.

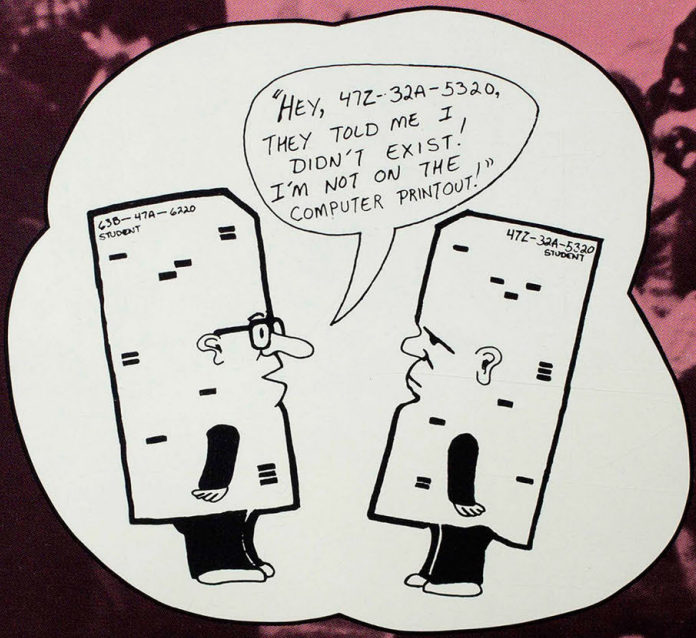
CO-VETTES

VETS CLUB: (front row) Donald Pipes, Gregory Frank, Secretary Mike Van Dolah, President Mike Slater, Vice-president Mike Killoren, Ed Campbell, Andy Jepsen. (second row) Michael Stine, Irvin West, Russell Blanke, Dale Burton, H. Arthur Daniels, John Lotz, Carl Norton, Fred Treutel, John Tisue. (third row) Mark Reagan, Warren Brewer, Bert Holloway, James Godfrey, Gary Godfrey, Lonnie Shipley, Robert Walker, Dale Mitchell, William Godfrey, Duane Kaltefleiter, Jeff Johanning. (fourth row) Glenn Neuweg, Duane Ferneau, Kim Frazier, Kevin Tarpein, Dean Sharp, Richard Thompson, Larry Gorsh, Steve Wenger, Kent Shreve, Jim McConnell, Donovan Meinhardt. (back row) Frank Hannon, Mike Kunkel, Jim Morris, Ken Darco, David Walden, Denny Brant, Larry Mihalevich, LeRoy Meister, Jim LeGrand, Kurt Johanning.

CO-VETTES: (front row) Teresa Schwartz, Nancy Zlotopolski, Judith Johnson. (second row) Joni Boysen, Charlene Graham, President Connie Maune, Secretary Bonnie Carsten, Treasurer Mistie Quigley, Linda Gilreath, Barb DiBlasi. (back row) Diane Harris, Debbie May, Linda Nothnagel, Annette Unterbrink, Melinda Booth, Kathy Booth, Kathy Hogan, Chris Smith, Vicki Ohnemus, Ruth Gallatin.

2 THE MACHINE
10 THE PROCESS

THE PEOPLE

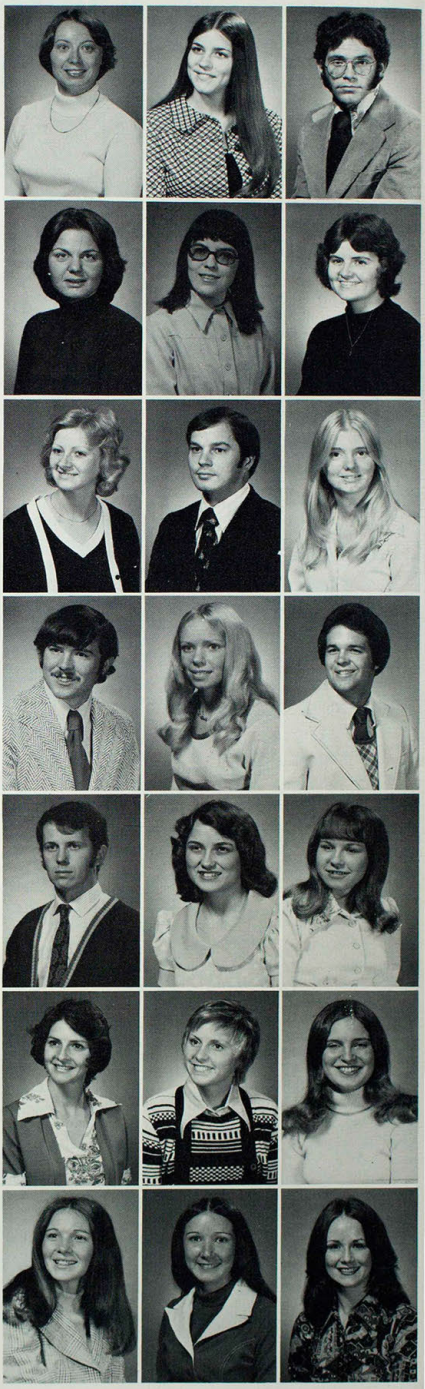


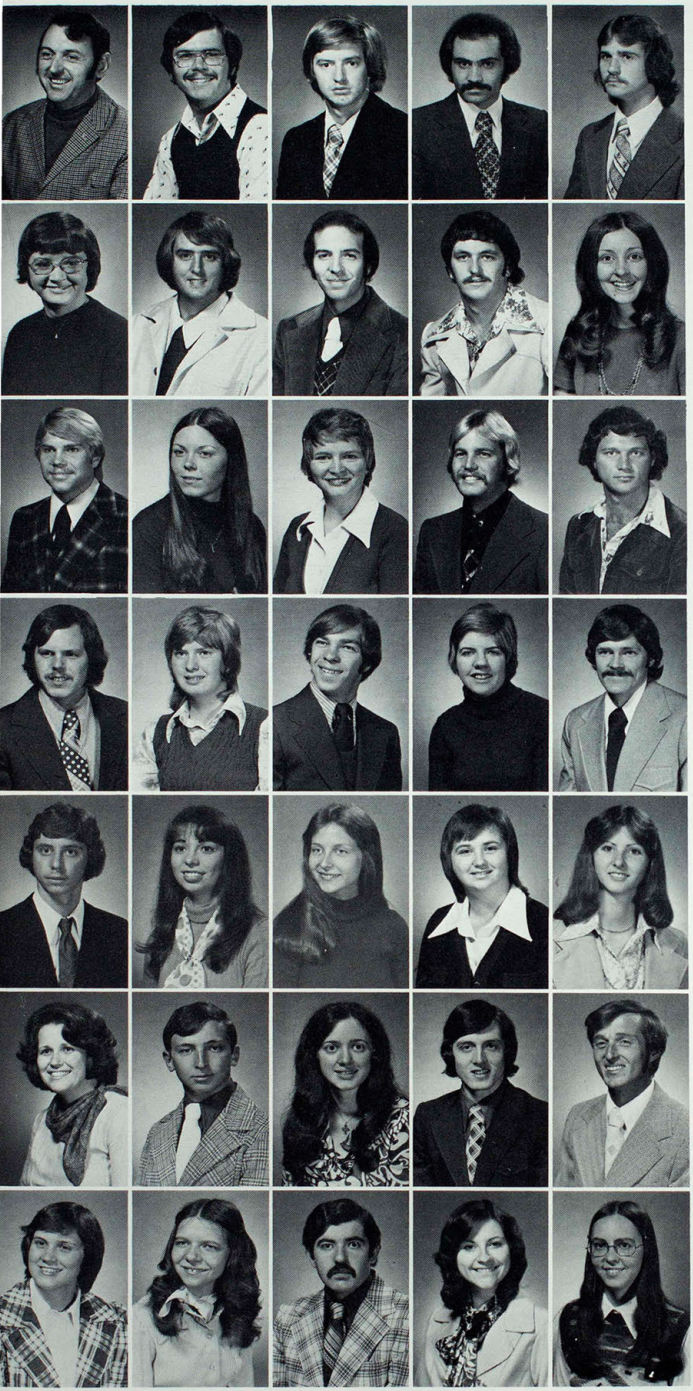
Are You More Than A Punch Card?

318 Seniors
342 Graduates
344 Undergraduates
372 Faculty
380 Index
397 Behind The Scenes

Seniors

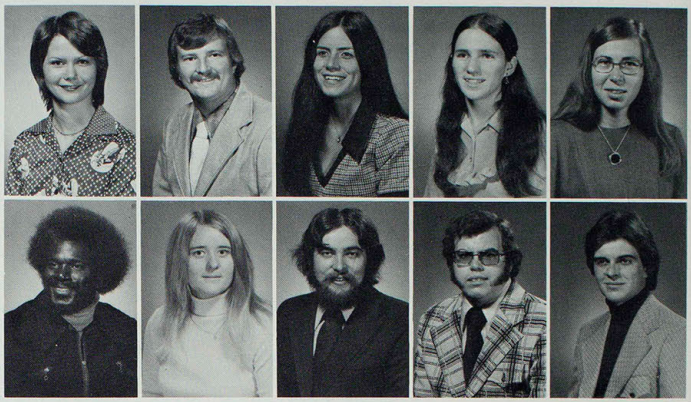
Beverley Abbott	Child Develpment
Barbara Alexander	Business Administration
Dale Allenbaugh	History
Christine Allgeyer	Psychology
Donna Amison	Law Enforcement
Cynthia Anderson	Business Education
Marlys Anderson	Speech Pathology
Paul Anderson	Accounting
Winifred Anderson	Psychology
Kenneth Arthur	Accounting
Debbie Aulert	Child Development
Douglas Bachman	Driver and Safety Education
Stephen Baldwin	Business Administration
Joyce Ball	Music
Joanne Bane	Business Education
Marilyn Barban	Physical Education
Jody Barber	English
Brenda Barnes	Elementary Education
Terri Barnes	Elementary Education
Janice Barnett	Elementary Education
Cheryl Barrett	Nursing





Ken Barthelette	Recreation
Douglas Bartholomew	Art
Kirby Baumert	Physical Education
G. Ali Bazargan	Industrial Education
Thomas Becker	Business Administration
Karen Begemann	Elementary Education
Paul Behle	Physical Education
Rick Bell	Psychology
Mark Benson	Mathematics
Kathy Berlin	Business Education
Steven Bettis	Political Science
Debra Bextermueller	Special Education
Patricia Bichon	Psychology
Michael Bishop	Law Enforcement
Jerry Blitz	Biology
Steven Blunck	Geography
Stephanie Bocks	Business Education
Kurt Boehm	Business Administration
Anne Bogge	Child Development
Robert Bolin	Business Administration
Larry Bolles	Business Administration
Laurie Bolte	Special Education
Michelle Bono	Art Education
Gladys Booher	Elementary Education
Melinda Booth	Biology
Sandra Boyd	Art
James Bradley	Law Enforcement
Susan Bradley	Special Education
Jack Bragg	Political Science and Biology
Perry Bramhall	Biology
Betty Brand	Physical Education
Linda Brannam	Accounting
Dennis Brant	Law Enforcement
Debbie Breault	Law Enforcement
Beverly Breazeale	Elementary Education

Peggy Brenner	Elementary and Special Education
Roy Bridgewater	Psychology
Jacqueline Brockelman	
Alice Brown	Elementary Education
Emily Brown	Music and Mathmatics
Lloyd Brown	Sociology
Mona Brown	Special Education
Ray Brown	Geography
James Brummit	Biology
Harlan Bryan	Speech and Theatre



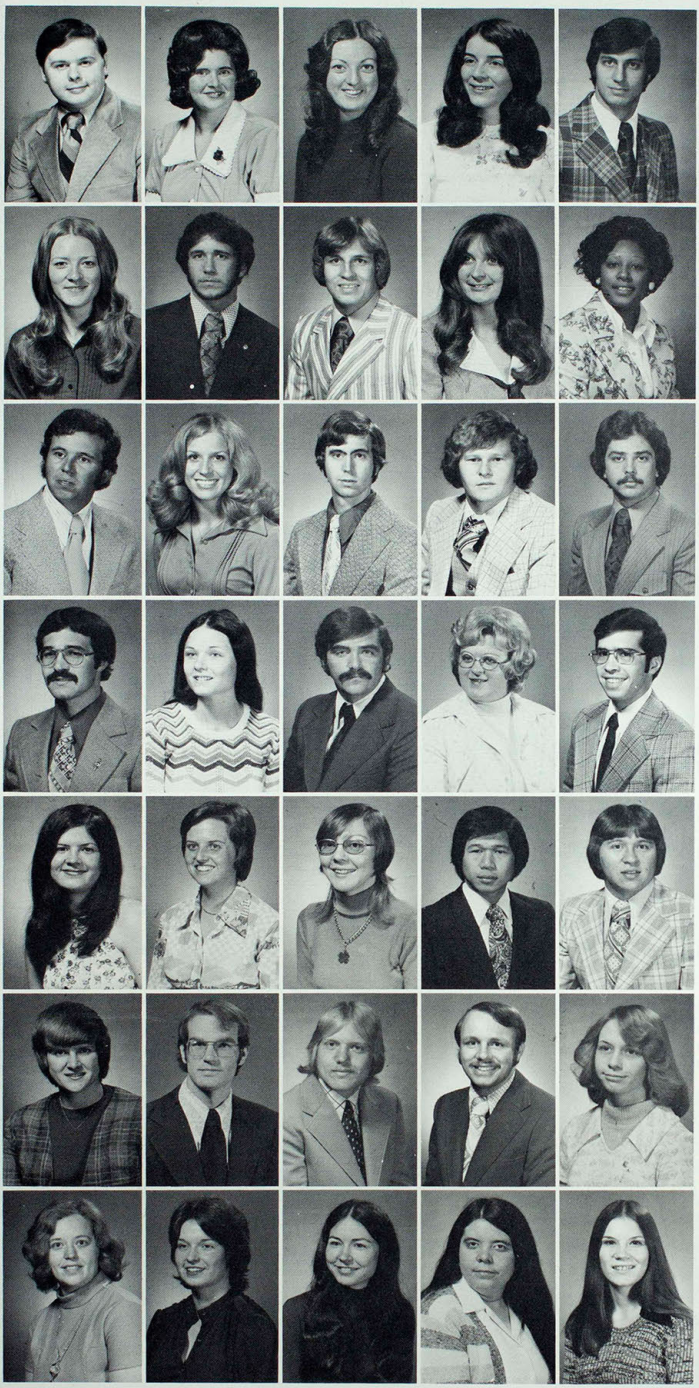
THE REAL CHARLIE BROWN

In 1950, Charlie Brown invaded the comic-strip scene, bringing lasting recognition to himself and his Peanuts Gang. Three years later, a second Charlie Brown was born, and after twenty-two years of experience, he has learned to live with having a famous namesake.

"The classic line when somebody introduces me as Charlie Brown is always, 'Well, where's Snoopy and Lucy?'"

A senior History major, Charlie admits that this identification has both its advantages and disadvantages. "A person just won't forget a name like Charlie Brown," he said, "so it's easy to make friends." On the other hand, "whenever I write a check, nobody seems to believe it; they'll just look at me strangely. The first time I ever went to the Zodiac the man smiled and said, 'Is this really for real?"

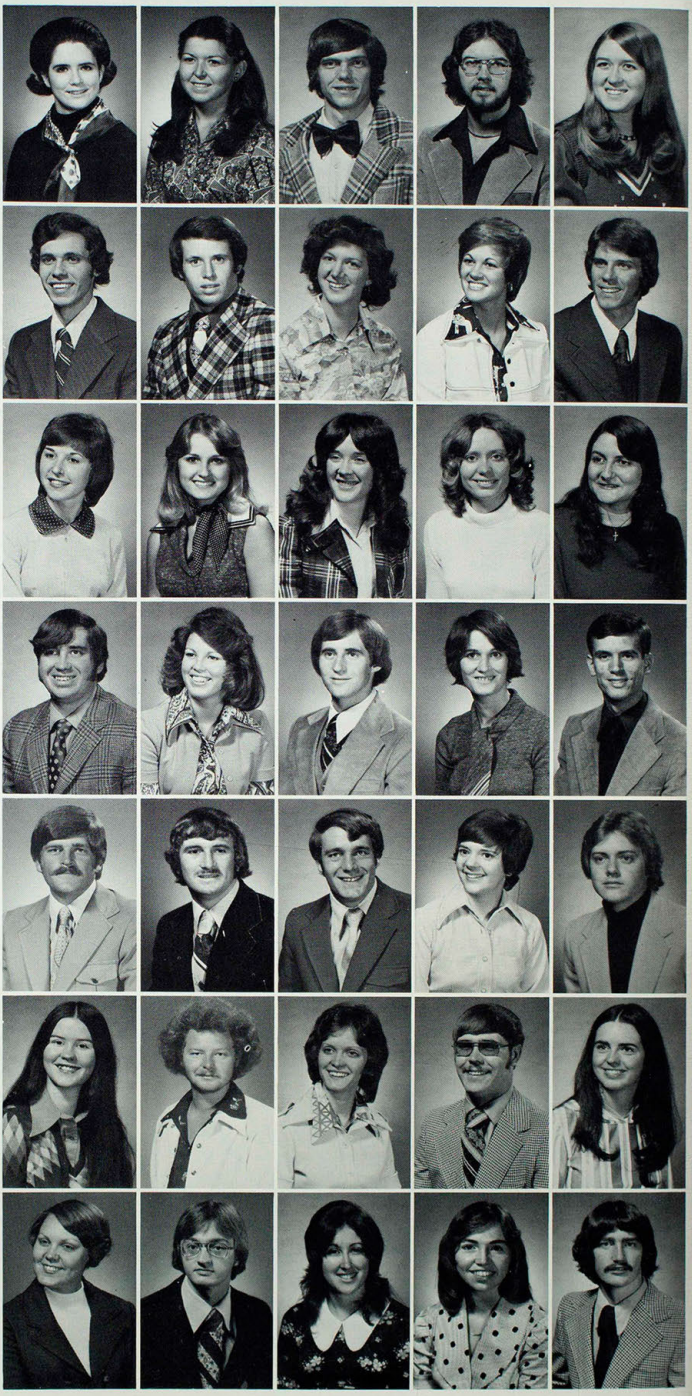
But Brown doesn't mind because, as he says, "As long as there's a Charlie Brown, people will get a kick out of it—and I get a kick out of the people."



Peter Buban	Law Enforcement and Corrections
Janet Buchholz	Mathematics
Sallie Buck	Business Administration
Susan Buck	Mathematics Education
James Buehrig	Accounting
Nancy Bullard	Speech Pathology
Gregory Burch	Law Enforcement
Rex Burlison	Political Science
Catherine Burnett	Elementary Education
Karen Burnett	Elementary Education
Dale Burton	Art
Michelle Burton	Physical Education
Carl Caldwell	Accounting
Edward Campbell	Political Science
James Carmichael	Political Science
William Carney	History
Nancy Casady	English
Steven Casady	Special Education
Kay Caskey	Business Education
David Cassity	Industrial Education
Eivi Castro	English
Connie Chambers	English
Susan Cheek	Business Administration
Boonchoo Cheingthong	Industrial Technology
James Chisamore	Business Administration
Janet Christensen	Vocational Home Economics
Charles Clark	Law Enforcement and Corrections
Gregory Clauson	English
John Clayton	Industrial Education
Sharon Clement	Psychology and Political Science
Virginia Clements	Elementary Education
Teresa Coates	Psychology
Carol Cochran	English
Cynthia Coffey	Speech Pathology
Debi Collings	Accounting

Seniors

Denise Comstock	Speech Pathology
Jane Cooper	Speech Pathology
William Copeland	Mathematics
Richard Coram	Art
Nina Coulson	Elementary Education
Stewart Coulson	Art
Robert Crain	Law Enforcement
Susan Crigler	Political Science
Marilyn Crites	Physical Education
James Crowe	Agronomy
Deborah Current	Elementary Education
Ellen Dailey	Clothing and Textiles Retailing
Rebecca Dance	Accounting
Deborah Danielsen	Speech Pathology
Corean Darby	Psychology
Michael Darby	Industrial Education
Rhonda Darr	Business Education
Richard Darrah	Mathematics
Christine Davidson	Child Development
William Davidson	Law Enforcement
Charles Davis	Accounting
Donnie Davis	History
Jerry Davis	Accounting and Business Administration
Kay Davis	Elementary Education
David Day	Business Administration
Keela Day	Nursing
Tom Day	Recreation
Paula Dean	Speech and Theatre
Dale Deehr	Biology
Marla DeGraffenreid	Business Administration
Connie Demarest	Vocational Home Economics
Donald Dennis	Art
Jo Ann Dickson	English Education
Debra Diedrich	Business Administration
Travis Dillon	Accounting



'SEAWEED'

"I knew I was going to die, and I couldn't do a thing about it. I was completely helpless."

Charles Weede, senior math major from Bloomfield, Ia. calmly recounts what he believed to be his last thoughts as he and his friend plunged 60 feet to the ground on a motorcycle two summers ago.

Charles had been riding as a passenger in Yellowstone National Park, where he worked for the park service, when the cycle hit a rock on a bad curve and flew over the guard rail to a nearly fatal crash.

After a week in an intensive care unit, Charles gained control of his senses, realized his fate and concentrated on getting well quickly. "I only wanted to get back to school, my fraternity and my friends," he said.

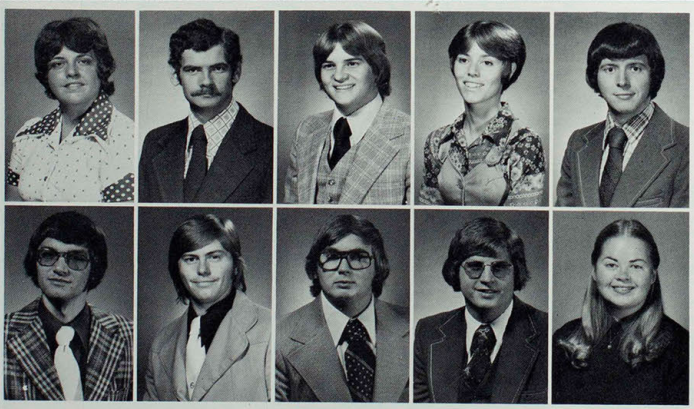
He had much awaiting him. In his first semester at NMSU, Charles had pledged Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and had kept himself so busy that he returned home only three times a semester, "when my washing was dirty."

In his second year, Charles branched out in extracurricular activities as a Justice of the Supreme Court in the Student Senate and a member of the Blue Key fraternity. When spring elections rolled around, Charles was voted as Most Outstanding Junior of the Blue Key and was planning to return in the fall of 1974 as a Senior Class Representative and president of Blue Key.

The motorcycle accident of that summer, however, not only disrupted Weede's plans for the coming year, but changed his whole philosophy on life.

He's resolved to prepare and plan for his future, yet, he says, "I'm going to live every day of my life as if it's going to be the last day of my life."

Now a senior, Charles tutors math, is active in his fraternity, and is first vice-president of Blue Key. His immediate goal is graduation in December of 1976 and his future looks pretty well settled. But Charles will never forget that one late night of August when he "knew" he was going to die. He doesn't understand why it happened, or why he didn't think he'd live. He only hopes to someday teach and to stay happy, and to live by this resolve: "If you have an ability to do something good for yourself or someone else, do it. You may not get a second chance."

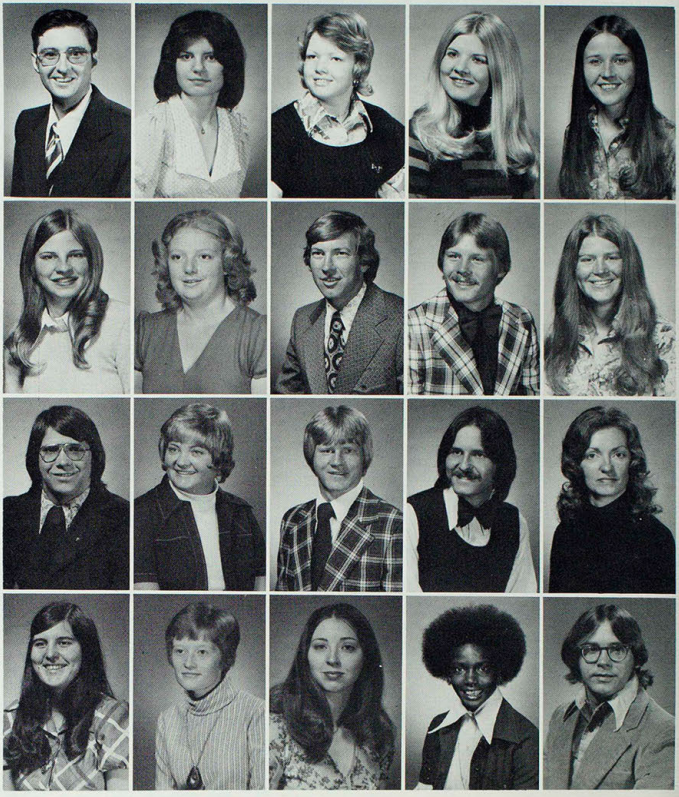


Seniors

Roberta Donaldson	Physical Education
Roy Dortch	Law Enforcement and Sociology
Gary Dreyer	Biology
Patricia Drury	Law Enforcement
Ricky Drury	Law Enforcement

David Dubois	Biology
David Dulaney	Accounting
Michael Dunard	Industrial Occupation
Steven Duple	Music Education
Jill Durden	Music

Delvin Dresser	Elementary Education
Deborah Dwyer	Special Education
Diane Dye	Elementary Education
Karen Dye	English
Carole Ehrich	Mathematics
Rita Eikermann	Music
Kathy Eitelman	Special Education
Douglas Elliott	Biology
Stanley Elliot	Biology
Brenda Enoch	Elementary Education
Robert Ensminger	Recreation
Vicki Epperson	Elementary Education
Gary Evans	Physical and Drivers Education
Harold Ewing	Elementary Education
Sharon Farabee	Special Education
Patricia Farmer	Business Administration
Linda Farris	Vocational Home Economics
Carol Feely	Elementary Education
Joan Ferguson	Physical Education
Duane Ferneau	Business Administration

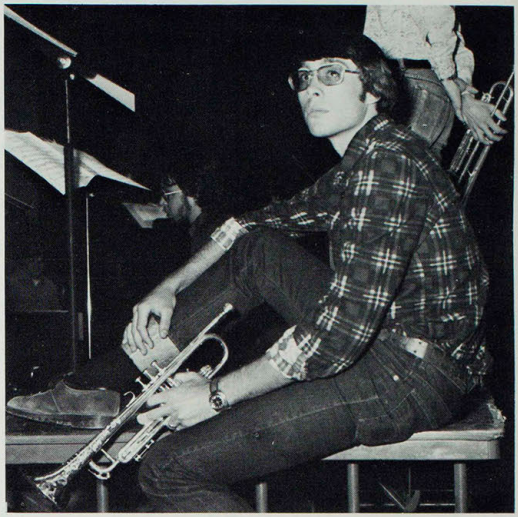


SNAPSHOT

FOR THE LAST TIME. These six seniors: Greg Morton, Dave Diehl, Joe Ream, Gary Evans, Tom Williamson and Chuck Martin played their last games for NMSU this year.

Dixie Fiester	Nursing
Barbara Finke	Physical Education
Mary Finlay	Law Enforcement
Ramah Finlay	English
Rhonda Finney	Business Administration
Rickie Fitzpatrick	Industrial Education
Karen Flanagan	Biology
Wendell Folks	Law Enforcement
Rick Folluo	Business Administration
Katha Formanek	Nursing
Steve Formhals	Business Administration
Mark Forrest	Biology
Gailen Fowler	Art
Lezlie Freeman	Elementary Education
Anita Fretwell	Elementary Education
Johnny Frevert	Psychology
Judith Friesz	Business Education
Ricky Friesz	Industrial Technology
Dave Frimml	Recreation
Mary Fuson	Elementary Education
Mumbi Gakuo	Elementary Education
Michael Galusha	Law Enforcement and Political Science
Sandra Gander	Vocational Home Economics
Jeffrey Gantt	Social Science
Pamela Gantt	Mathematics
Mitchell Gardner	Law Enforcement
Frank Gargano	Law Enforcement
Arlene Garrison	Elementary Education
Virginia Gearhart	English
Stephen Gegg	Art
Michele Gelfman	Physical Education
John Gelvin	Sociology
Anthony Gianella	Business Administration
Jimmy Gibler	Business Administration
Kenneth Gillette	Physical Education

100% MUSIC



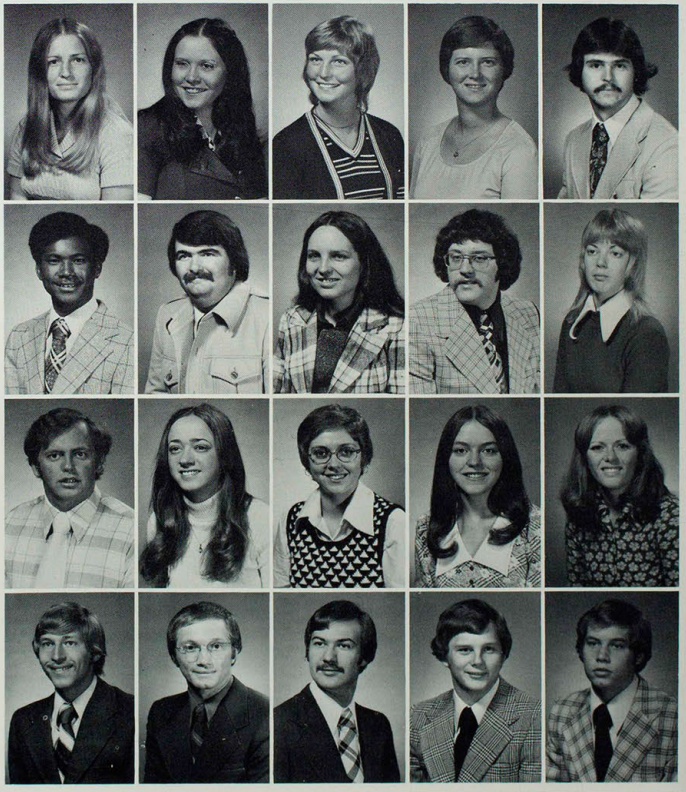
"More than anything, I really want to teach and have the best music program around," said Doug Davis, drum major.

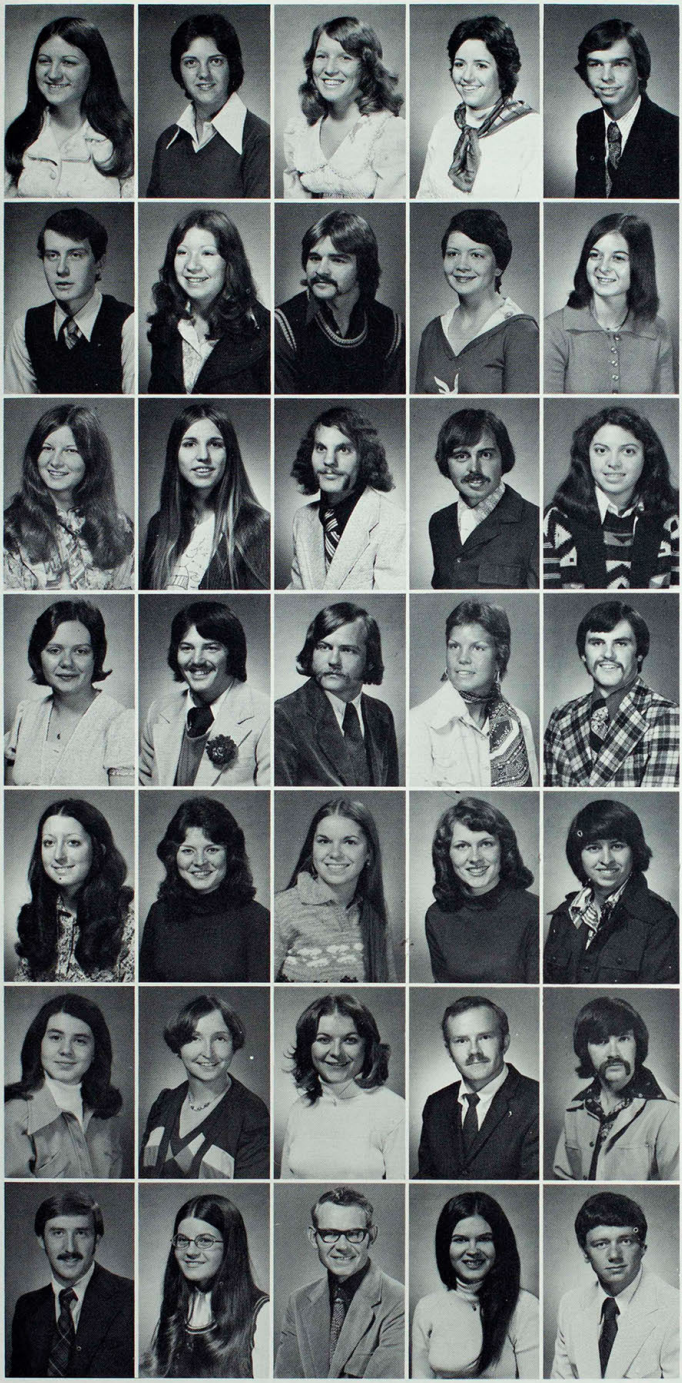
A senior music major from Kirksville, Doug has been drum major for the Marching 100+ for two years. Davis became interested in auditioning for drum major when he realized it would be good experience in directing a band and being in charge.

Doug said he supposes he was nervous the first few times he ran out on the field but not anymore; although he did fall down once last year. Doug was running onto the muddy field and when he stopped his feet didn't.

As do most music majors, Davis spends 100 per cent of his time involved in music. He is treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, state president of Aeolian, a member of the Midwest Trumpet Guild, which he helped to organize and is in various music ensembles. He averages about three hours a day practicing his trumpet.

Wrenae Gilmer	Physical Education
Anne Gleeson	Business Administration
Donna Gnau	Physical Education
Jennifer Goeke	Music
Robert Goellner	Business Administration
Kenneth Goodwin	Music
Marvin Gordon	Business Administration
Lisa Goughnour	History
Richard Goughnour	Accounting
Charlene Graham	Botany
John Gray	Biology
Nancy Green	Elementary Education
Janice Grinstead	Political Science
Karen Grundstad	Music
Janis Guyer	Elementary Education
Joseph Haake	Biology
Randall Haase	Zoology
Donald Hackmann	Mathematics
Gerald Hagan	Industrial Technology
Dale Hagedorn	Accounting





Mary Haiducek	Accounting
Marla Halterman	Elementary Education
Deborah Hames	Business Administration
Katherine Haney	Business Administration
Harold Harden	Industrial Education
Jeffrey Harden	Biology
Mary Hardy	Art
Robert Harl	Political Science
Patricia Harlow	Spanish
Sandra Harrington	Elementary Education
Jane Harris	Sociology
Norma Harris	Psychology and Political Science
Roger Harris	Political Science
Kenneth Hartford	General Agriculture
Vicki Hartman	Elementary Education
Debra Hartwig	Elementary Education
David Haverfield	Psychology
Richard Hawkins	Law Enforcement and Pre-Law
Sheila Hays	Child Development
Glenn Head	Law Enforcement
Melissa Heldmann	Biology and Sociology
Jody Helton	English
Teresa Herr	Psychology
Mary Herring	Mathematics
Sheryl Heston	Theatre and Speech
Vickie Hetheriton	Elementary Education
Jannan Hetzel	Special Education
Terrie Hicks	Accounting
Steven High	Business Administration
Larry Hill	Agronomy
Ted Hlavacek	Business Administration
Margie Hoelzel	Music
Bert Holloway	Business Administration
Donna Holt	Art
Tommy Hoover	Law Enforcement

Seniors

Dianne Hope	Business Administration and Education
Helen Hopkins	Nursing
Carol Houston	Elementary Education
Constance Howard	Biology
Mary Howard	English
Fred Howe	Business Administration
Gerald Huch	Elementary Education
Patricia Hudson	Biology
Joel Huenemann	Mathematics
Linda Huenemann	English
Craig Hufty	Business Administration
Keith Hunolt	Accounting and Business Administration
Wayne Hurley	Geography
Diane Hutson	Physical Education
Mae Irvin	Elementary Education
Patrick Jackson	Law Enforcement
Clay James	Sociology
Deborah Jefferson	Sociology
Blanche Jerome	Speech and Theatre
Kirk Jessen	Mathematics
Bobby Jibben	Biology
David Johannaber	Elementary Education
Pamela Johnson	Elementary Education
Rita Johnson	English
Janet Jones	Art
Thomas Jones	Physical Education
Gary Kallansrud	Biology
Kelly Kauzlarich	Business
Rebecca Keiter	Elementary Education
Jayne Kelly	Child Development
Benny Kelso	Biology
Harvey Kemp	Special Education
Randall Kemp	Business Administration
John Kemper	Law Enforcement and Sociology
Cornelia Kendrick	Music

Patrick Kendrick	General Agriculture
Ella Kennedy	Speech
Linda Kenney	Biology
Nellie Kidd	English
Mary Kiley	Elementary Education
Mary King	Business
Hugh Kinney	Special Education
Karen Kinser	Vocational Home Economics
David Kirkpatrick	Industrial Occupations
Terry Kluesner	Law Enforcement
Stephen Knorr	Law Enforcement
Jean Koran	Elementary Education
Jeffrey Kraft	Biology
Connie Krager	Elementary Education
Tamara Krink	Business Administration and Accounting

SNAPSHOT

IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU HOLD YOUR ARMS. Mike Lingaton, a P. E. major from Hawaii, concentrates on staying on the skateboard and off the hard pavement.

Seniors

Michael Kunkel	Accounting
Michael Kutmas	Biology
Lucille LaBoube	Child Growth and Development
Ronald Lamaster	Law Enforcement
Patricia Langdon	Physical Education
Christy Laudwig	Accounting
Bruce Layng	Social Science
Pamela Leach	Elementary Education
Jimmie LeGrand	Speech and Drama
Susan Lehman	Music
Janice Lehr	Business Administration
Dale Lenger	General Agriculture
Barbara Letterman	Elementary Education
Phillip Life	Accounting
Vera Lile	Art
Mary Lillard	Elementary Education
Michael Lingaton	Physical Education
Kathy Linn	Nursing
Mark Littrell	Industrial Art
James Liu	Special Education
Debra Livingston	Business Education
Rita Lohmann	Elementary Education
Scott Long	Mathematics
William Lu	Industrial Technology
Kirk Lueken	Physical Education
Terry Lunsford	Accounting and Business Administration
Mary Lux	Nursing
Franda Lyle	Elementary Education
Mary Lytle	Mathematics
Nancy Magruder	Art
Kathleen Malloy	Speech and English
Michael Malloy	Agriculture Education
Mark March	General Agriculture
Jack Marincel	Biology
Alan Marshall	Physical Education

A Woman In Green

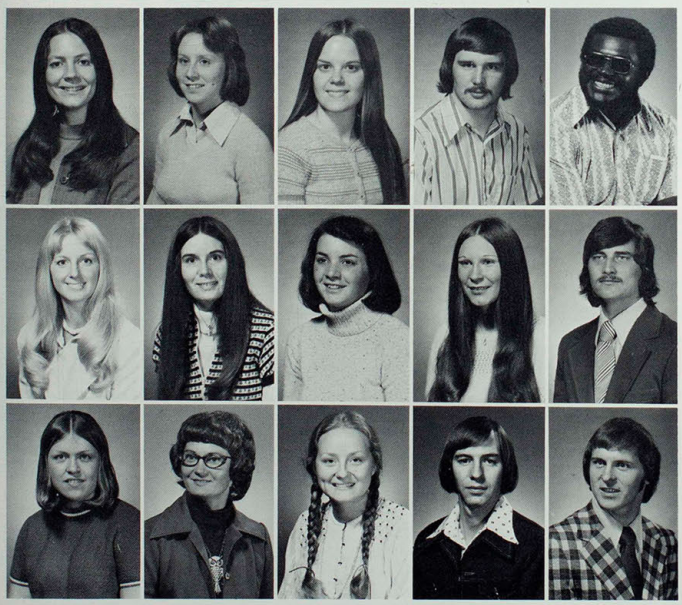
"I guess I really took ROTC because I didn't want to go through eight weeks of gymnastics," Sheryl Heston, senior speech and theatre major from Carlisle, Ia., said.

Sheryl believes she has excelled in the program because she set out to prove she could fit into it even though she was the only woman in her sophomore class.

In the four years Sheryl has been in the ROTC program at NMSU she has seen it change in various ways.

"At first I felt left out quite a lot," Sheryl said. Then she didn't feel the instructors put themselves out for her as far as making her feel welcome. That has changed now and men and instructors both accept her and the other women in the ROTC program.

Sheryl plans to accept her commission in the U. S. Army this summer after basic training camp.

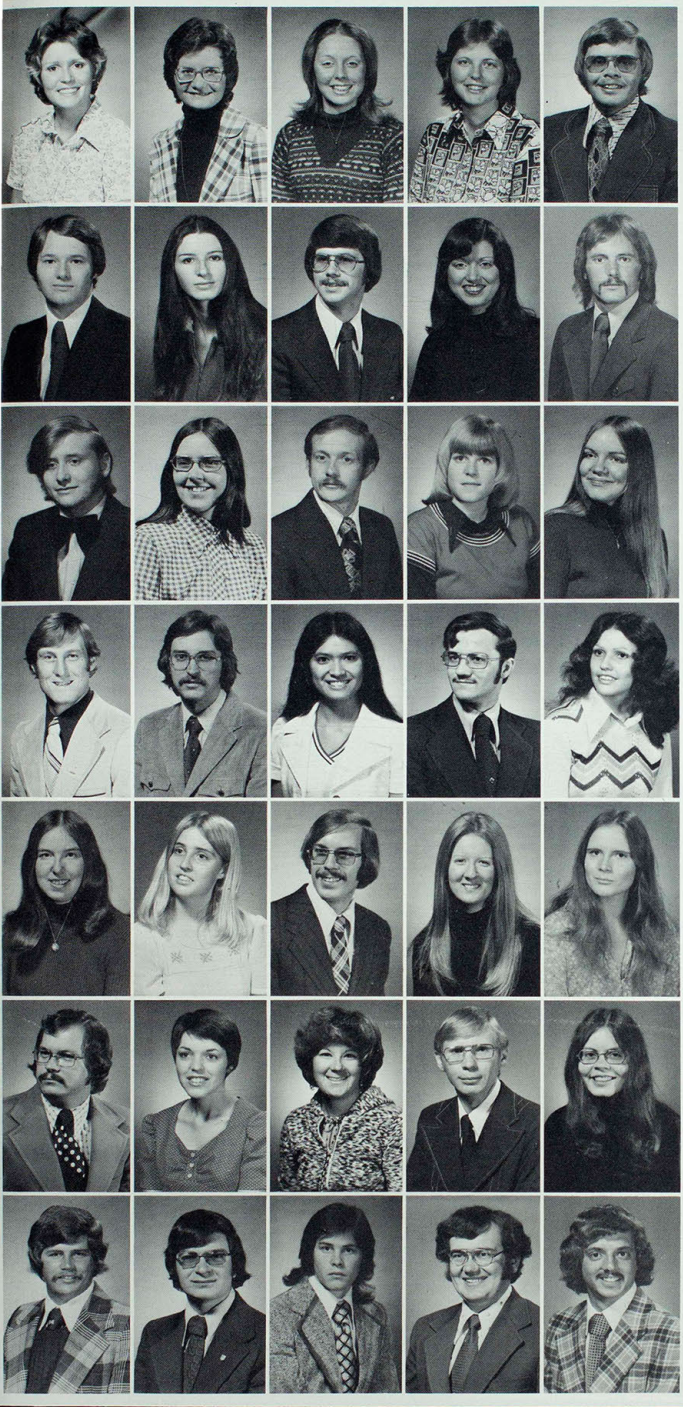


Joyce Martin	Vocational Home Economics
Marsha Martin	Business Administration
Cheryl Martinson	Business Education
Gene Martinson	Biology
Gregory Matthews	Law Enforcement
Lois Mathews	Physical Education
Sharon Maxwell	Special Education
Rebecca May	Sociology
Cherri McAllister	Physical Education
Daniel McCabe	Environmental Science and Law Enforcement
Sheila McCartney	Business Education
Loretta McClanahan	Elementary Education
Trudy McCullum	Art
James McConkey	Business Administration
James McConnell	Business Administration

Mark McCulley	Agronomy
Gayla McCurren	Biology
Ann McDowell	Recreation
Danny McEwen	Physical Education
Deborah McGrath	Law Enforcement
Margaret McGrath	Child Development
Katherine McInnes	Nursing and Psychology
Barbara McLouth	Biology
Alice McNally	Accounting
Terrence McNally	Business Administration
Janet McNeill	Elementary Education
Ja Mei-nah	Chemistry
Carol Meine	Business Administration
Donovan Meinhardt	Business Administration
Leroy Meister	Accounting

SNAPSHOT

QUEENS GALORE. Marilyn Barban, one of NMSU's many queens, riding in the homecoming parade.



Janet Mester	Speech Pathology
Linda Meyer	Clothing and Textile Retailing
Rita Meyerhoff	Nursing
Carol Miller	Music
Stuart Miller	Business Administration
Terry Miller	Business Administration
Toni Milstead	Sociology
Michael Minear	Law Enforcement
Ellen Mitchell	Social Science
Harley Mitchell	Industrial Technology
Dana Moore	Biology
Terri Moore	Elementary Education
Terry Morris	Physical Education
Vicki Morrison	Recreation
Lucile Morse	English
Gregory Morton	Physical Education
Mark Moyer	Business Administration
Ingrid Muller	Elementary Education
Michael Murphy	Physics and Mathematics
Rhonda Murphy	Law Enforcement
Nancy Murry	Special Education
Rebecca Muskimins	Homemaking
Gary Myer	Music
Margaret Myers	Political Science
Shirlee Nash	Speech and Theatre
Glenn Neuweg	Business Administration
JoAnn Nickell	Clothing and Textiles Retailing
Katie Noonan	Law Enforcement
Bob Norton	Environmental Science
Roxana Norton	Sociology and Elementary Education
Jerry Nosbish	Business Administration
Edward Nowak	Industrial Arts
Edward O'Brien	Art
Daniel O Donnell	Music
Michael Orscheln	History

Fudd Brothers

Two blood-covered young men limped into a local Jaycees meeting. One with his face cut all over and blood dripping from a shoulder wound, the other had a deep, bleeding cut running from his forehead down to his mouth. Two accident victims looking for help? No, just Rich Rhoades and Mike Campbell having a little fun.

For a Halloween project Rich and Mike dressed up and appeared at the Kirksville Jaycees' Haunted House as accident victims.

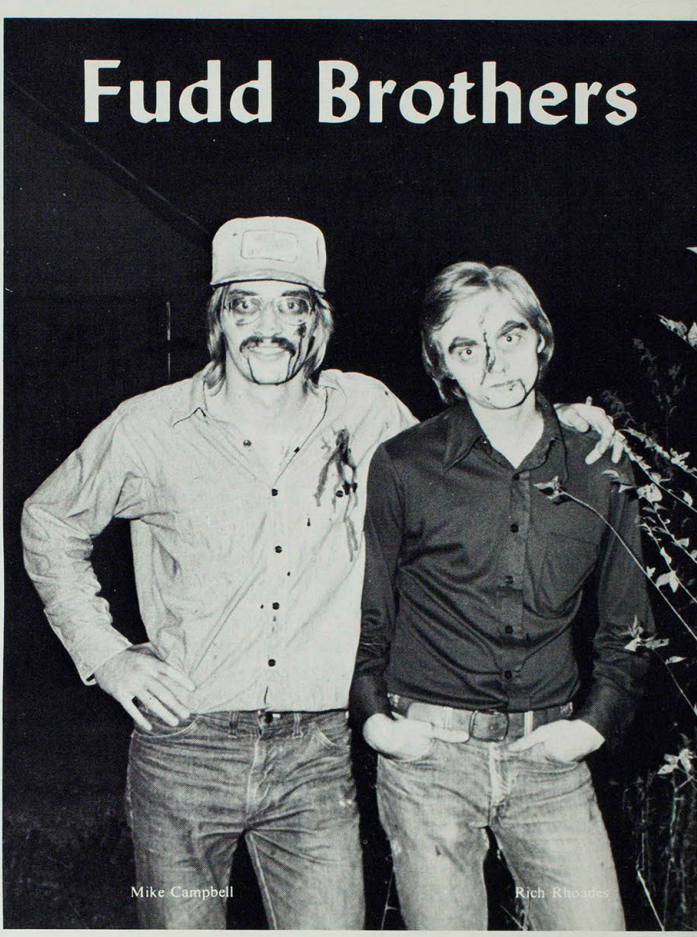
That same weekend Mike and Rich attended a student press conference at the elegant Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Mike made himself and Rich up with fake blood and scars. Then he and another friend carried Rich across the lobby and into an elevator full of matronly women. One look at the huge cut on Rich's forehead made more than one of them squeamish.

Their specialty is a good practical joke, whether on a friend or stranger.

However, one backfired on them once when they put a fake parking ticket on some gentleman's car. When they returned to Rich's volkswagon, his sideview mirror was sitting on top of the car.

Friends fondly refer to them as the "Fudd Brothers", a name they adopted after designing an ad for an *Index* April Fool's edition.

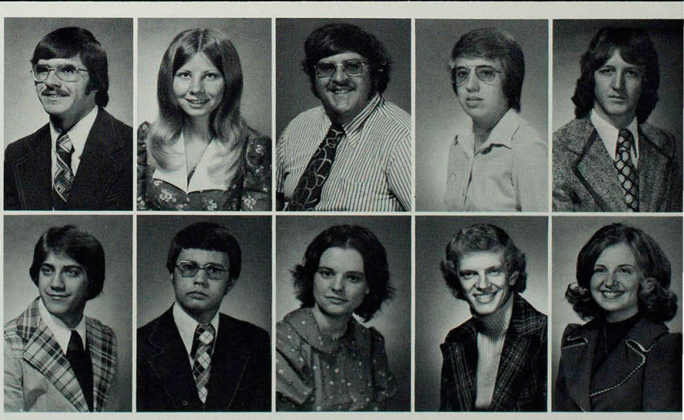
In November, along with four others, Rich and Mike broke the world's frisbee record with a time of 40 hours, 4 minutes. About the frisbee marathon Mike comments seriously, "It was a self-satisfying goal, but I'll never do it again." Losing his composure he laughs, and admits he would.



Mike Campbell Rich Rhoades

Michael Palmer	Mathematics
Patricia Parker	Special Education
Roger Parrish	Industrial Education
Barbara Pataky	Law Enforcement
Douglas Patterson	Business Administration

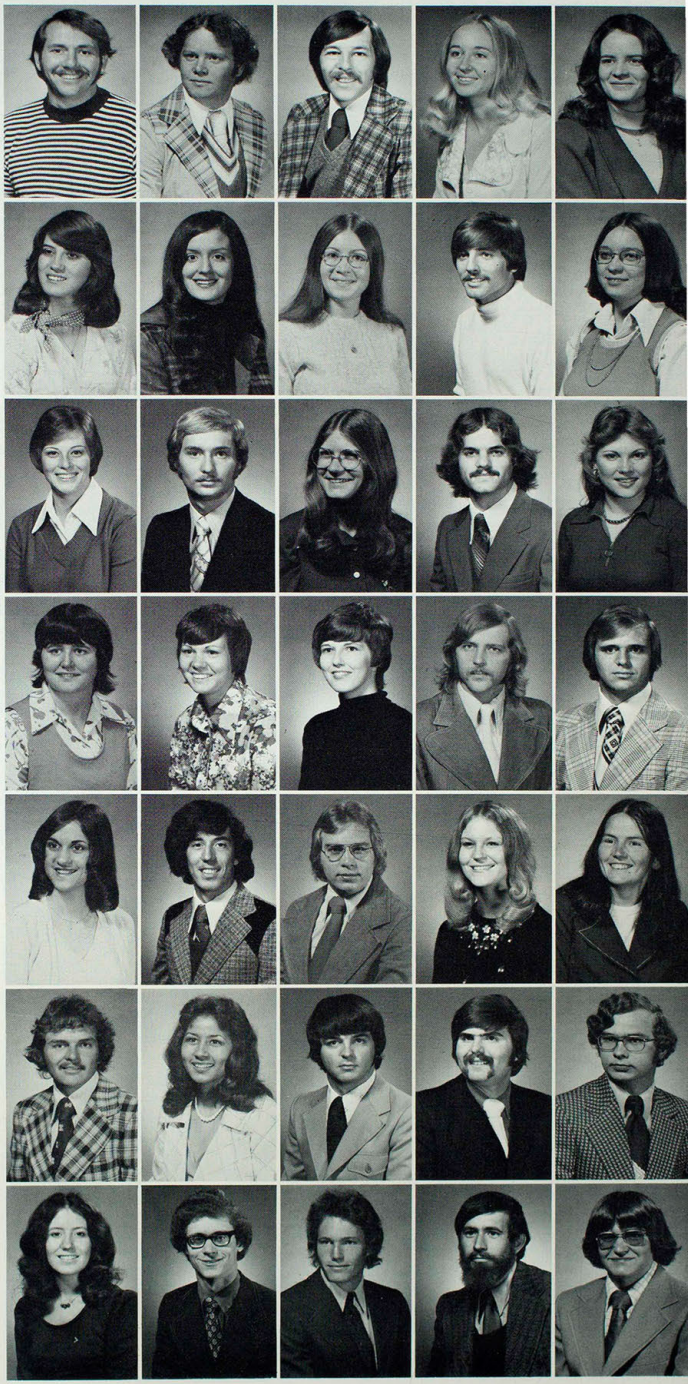
Randy Patterson	Sociology
David Peer	Political Science
Suzanne Peer	Elementary Education
Stanley Pepple	Industrial Arts
Erma Perry	Elementary Education



David Peters	Business Administration
Ann Peterson	Home Economics
David Peterson	Mathematics
Karen Petre	English
Janice Piant	Speech Pathology
Diane Pickens	Physical Education
Lyla Pinkerton	Vocational Home Economics
Robert Pirtle	Drivers Education
Lawrence Pohlpeter	Law Enforcement
Lynn Posey	Speech Pathology
Richard Post	Zoology
Dennis Potter	Biology
Bobbie Powell	Speech Pathology
Caroline Powell	Physical Education
Michele Powers	Physical Education
Rebecca Prewitt	Vocational Home Economics
William Prideaux	Accounting and Law Enforcement
Chris Ramsey	Business Administration
Julie Ramsey	Music
Mark Reagan	Law Enforcement
Paula Reagan	Vocational Home Economics
Henry Reed	Political Science
Margot Reed	Elementary Education
John Reitmeyer	Industrial Arts
Ronald Remley	Industrial Arts and Physical Education
Sue Renard	Accounting
Diane Renstrom	English
Chuck Rentschler	Business Administration
Renita Reynolds	Elementary Education
Vicki Rhea	Special Education
June Rice	Art
Teresa Richardson	Sociology
Timothy Ricker	Elementary Education
Donna Robbins	Mathematics
Matthew Roberts	General Agricultural

Seniors

Walter Roberts	Biology
Chris Robinson	History
Keith Robison	Special Education
Scherry Robuck	Art
Jeannie Roemer	Nursing
Rosemary Ronchetto	Special Education
Margaret Rosebery	Nursing
Debra Roush	Business Administration
Pete Russell	Physical Education
Ginny Ryther	Special Education
Kimberly Sampson	Elementary Education
Steven Sanders	Accounting
Nancy Sanderson	Vocational Home Economics
Randy Sarver	Biology
Versaille Sass	Art
Debra Sawyer	Elementary Education
Carol Schallert	Accounting
Susan Scheible	Law Enforcement
Glen Schloessman	Business Administration and Accounting
Alan Schneider	Recreation
Mary Schnitzer	Elementary Education
Ronnie Schock	Business Administration
Mark Schoene	Business Administration
Sam Scholl	Mass Communication
Carol Schreckhise	Accounting
Steven Schroeder	Social Science
Bertha Seaboldt	Physical Education
Charles Sharp	Accounting
David Sharp	Political Science and Business Administration
David Shively	Accounting
Connie Shock	Elementary Education and Psychology
John Shores	Accounting
Barry Shortt	Botany
Charles Shoults	Philosophy and Religion
David Shoush	Drafting



Elizabeth Shoush	Home Economics
Dianne Shriver	Elementary Education
Gary Shultz	Biology
Lynda Silver	Mathematics
Linda Sloan	Elementary Education
Linda Small	Special Education
Corneh Smith	Political Science and Business Administration
Jean Smith	Elementary Education

GETTING INVOLVED

"Wanna buy a spirit button?" With a smile and button in hand, Sue Buck wins a friend.

While on campus, Buck has been very active in organizations. She is a member of Campus Gold, and was a Resident Assistant for Ryle Hall her sophomore and junior years.

Buck joined Cardinal Key, and as a member, took part in the fund raising campaign for muscular dystrophy, planning school picnics, and helped with the bloodmobile. She was the chairman for the Activities Fair which was sponsored by Cardinal Key.

Buck is active in Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math fraternity; Statalcalgeo, the math club; Missouri State Teachers Association, and Sigma Zeta.

Buck has lived in Ryle Hall for four years while attending NMSU. "In the dorm, you have the chance to be with other people, you're not secluded in your own little world."

Buck enjoys the University because it is small, and she feels that anyone has a chance to be someone if they want to be.

She feels that she personally has benefitted from school life, and that the school is becoming "physically beautiful" in reference to the building and expanding that has been going on since she was a Freshman in 1972. Her only dissatisfaction with campus life is "it's a suitcase college, too many people go home on weekends!"

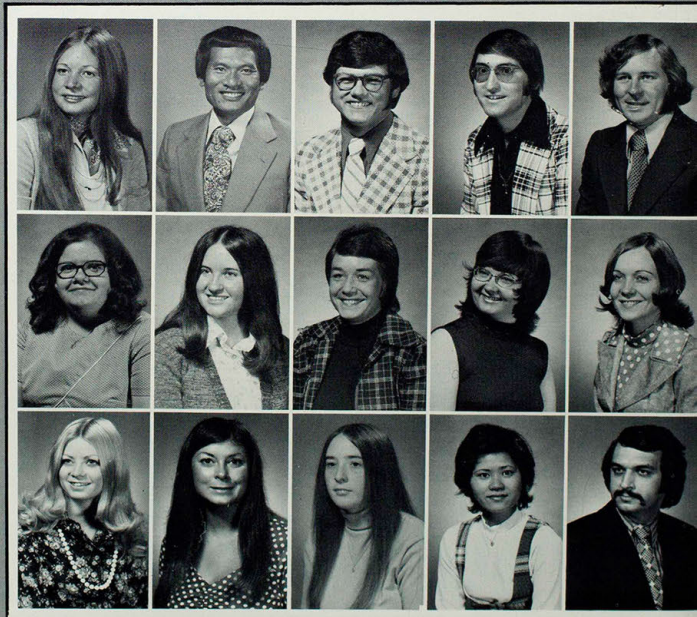
SNAPSHOT

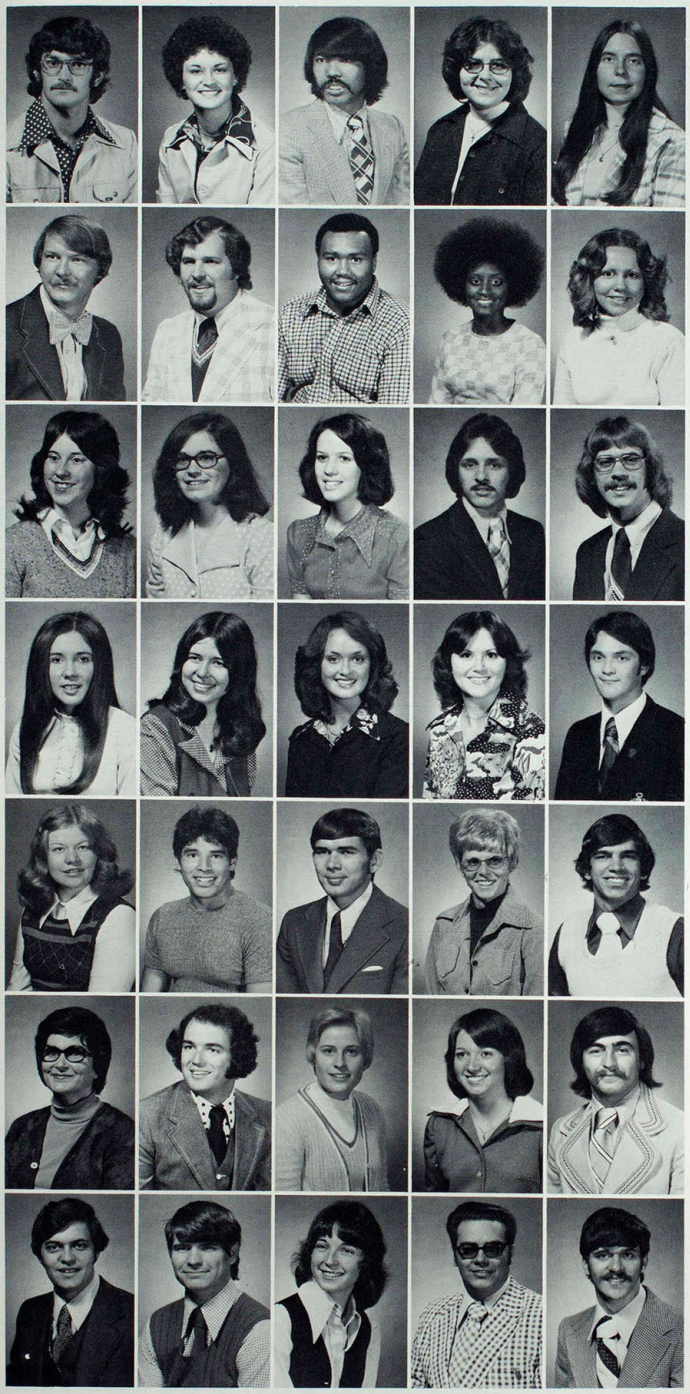
SUMMER SWEAT. Starting up boat motors was one of the many jobs that kept Mark Stevens busy with his summer job at Thousand Hills State Park.

Shari Smith	Business Administration
Amnuay Soonthornsarn	Industrial Technology
James Sparks	Veterinary Medicine
Neil Starr	Biology
Stephen St. Clair	Zoology

Mary Stehmann	Elementary Education
Melba Stevens	Mathematics
Sharon Stevenson	Elementary Education
Gayle Stouffer	Special Education
Kathy Stump	Business Education

Karen Stufflebean	Art
Linda Swift	Elementary Education
Deborah Swinderman	Mathematics
Keiko Tachibana	English
Reza Taheri	Industrial Technology





Steven Talbott	Law Enforcement
Connie Tarr	Law Enforcement
Shigeo Tau	Mathematics
Geraldine Taulman	Speech Pathology
Mary Taulman	Special Education
Doyle Taylor	Mathematics
Michael Tertichny	Accounting
Bernard Thompson	Environmental Science
Jacquelyn Thompson	Biology
Charlotte Timpe	Elementary Education
Ginger Tipton	Political Science
Linda Tipton	Music
Jana Todd	History
Virgil Traughber	Business Administration
David Trebra	Law Enforcement
Diana Tremmel	Mathematics
Susan Troutman	Music
Marilyn Truitt	English
Glenda Tucker	Business Education
Thomas Tucker	Biology
Annette Unterbrink	Psychology and Special Education
Wayne Vajgert	Political Science
Steven Vance	Industrial Technology
Kocoa Vandike	Elementary Education
Richard Vigil	Art
Mona Vincent	English
Ronald Vlasz	Psychology
Kathleen Vogel	Elementary Education
Barbara Waddell	Law Enforcement
Maurice Waddle	Sociology
John Wagner	Music
Michael Wagner	Biology
Cynthia Wakefield	Art
David Walden	Accounting
Franklin Walker	Business Administration

'Time To Move On'

"You want me to tell you about that—from day one or what?" Laughter. "Let's see, it all started in Champaign-Urbana, Ill."

Thus begins the 22 year-old history of Jon Gaschler.

Jon's family moved from city to city as his father's job dictated. The last settlement occurred just outside of Creve Coeur, Mo. "It's an unincorporated area, whatever that is."

During his St. Louis based years Jon attended Northwest Outward Bound in the Cascades in Washington. He also went to the Telluride Mountaineering and Guide School to master climbing techniques. Climbing quickly became an important part of Jon's high school life.

The six-foot senior feels these were the "good old days" and his memory can recall more stories from this period than any other.

"A lot of great things happened and if they weren't *real* great, recollection can make them that way. I don't lie, I just stretch things. That way stories don't become boring."

College life has set well with Jon. The law enforcement major enjoys his classes, however, "I can't stand to study. I'm surprised I've made it this far."

Jon's off campus activities take him to Zucchi's bar and to the little town of Yarrow.

"I like to go there. I can lock the Toyota into four wheel drive and have a good time driving through the mud."

Jon's four years in Kirksville have been enjoyable. "I like the town, it's not as bad as most people say."

As far as the University itself, Jon feels that NMSU may become crowded. He likes the atmosphere of the campus and the individual approach. Major expansion Gaschler says, is the inevitable solution to overcrowding. I'd like to come back and see the campus in a few years."

Stirring conversational momentum in Jon is best accomplished by discussing camping, hunting and firearms. His favorite and most fervent debates have occurred over handgun control. He is adamant in his belief for the individual to keep and bear arms.

Jon's vunerability lies in his insatiable fascination for the intrigue of the mountains and frisbee marathons. "The mountains are something I love, and even though I broke the world's record in frisbee flipping, I just wore out."

Jon is a unique individual, even his physical characteristics add to the mystique of his personality. Pure blond hair, light blue eyes, a tall wirey body draped loosely in corduroy pants and plaid wool shirts complete the assemblage that is unmistakably him.

Gaschler is an extroverted loner. He interacts freely and candidly with his friends, yet guards his private time with the passion of a paranoid. Jon enjoys solitary time with a banjo and country-bluegrass music.

"It's good to get off alone, you can unwind. I don't soul search, I'm afraid what I might find, I just relax. Traditional mountain music has a way of helping me escape."

Jon's dream-created escapes probably take him to the mountains in Colorado or to Alaska. Alaska is where Jon would like to realize his future. "I'd like to do law enforcement work . . . or study gunsmithing and set up shop in Alaska."

Jon is in his element when the weather is brisk and the tests are done and Friday has come around again. With that identifiable ambling gait Gaschler can be found walking about campus or in town.

As the senior reflects about graduation he closes, "It's time to move on."

Glenn Walker	Industrial Education
Linda Wallace	Vocation Home Economics
Christina Walmsley	Business Education
Roger Walter	Physical Education
Stephen Waters	Law Enforcement
James Watson	History
Theresa Wegmann	Music
Ann Wente	Biology
Irvin West	Business Education and Administration
Susan Westhoff	Biology
Deborah Wetteroth	Elementary Education
Debra Whan	Accounting
Kevin White	Psychology
Ronnie Wilhoit	Physical Education
Constance Willett	Nursing
Janice Williams	Elementary Education
Kathy Williamson	Special Education
Mary Williamson	Speech and Theatre
Becky Wise	Business Education
Sue Witten	Music
Sharon Wittner	Elementary Education
Dale Wolff	Speech and Drama, English
Julie Woline	Physical Education
Deborah Wolz	Special Education
Terri Woodling	Business Education
Clifford Wright	Biology
Therese Yates	Special Education
Kenneth Ziegler	Law Enforcement and Industrial Arts

Graduates

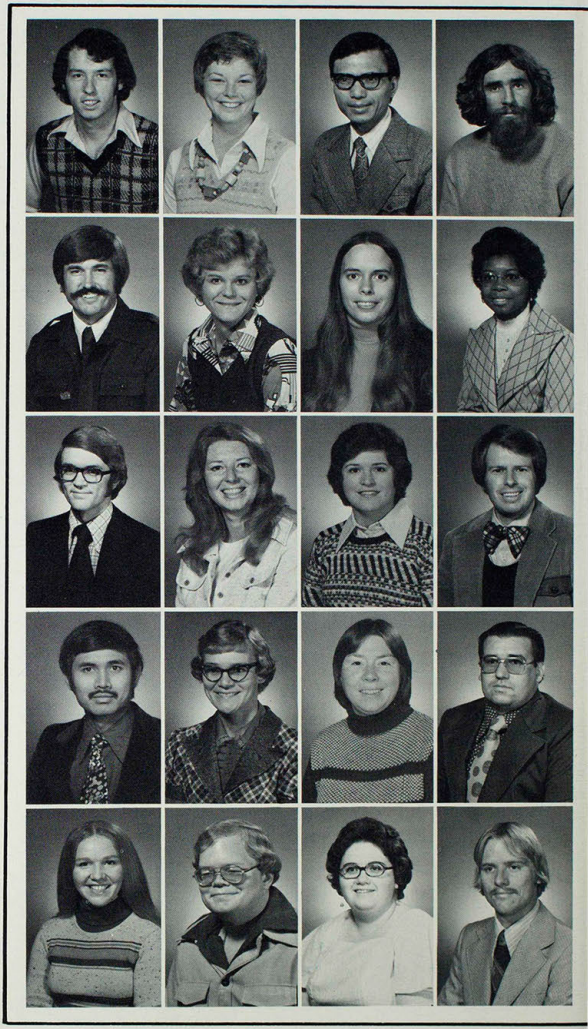
Dave Bell
Bindy Brown
George Shu Chang
Lance Corey

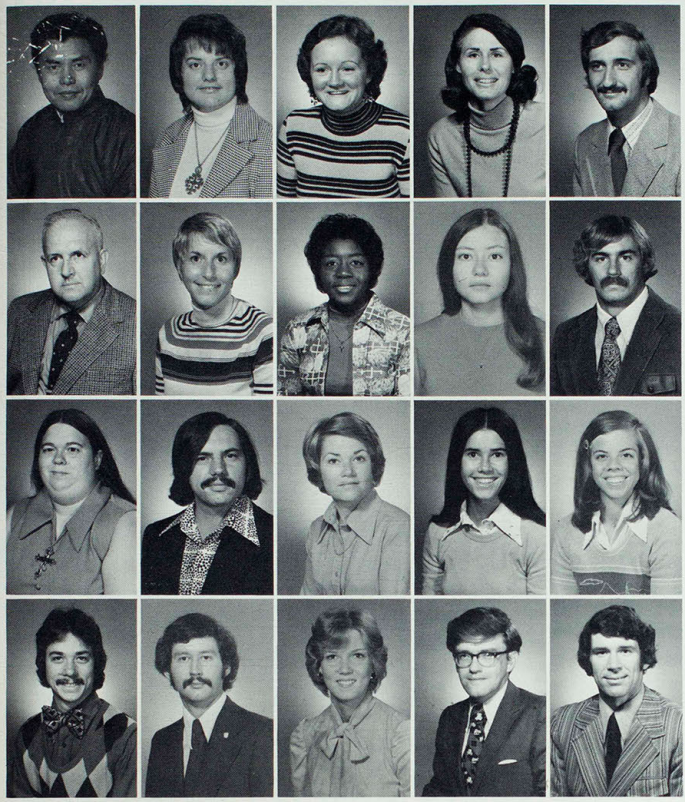
David Erwin
Sharon Francis
Sandy Gartin
Gretha Golden

James Gorman
Kathy Granneman
Susan Haight
Kim Harding

Dom Hasanee
Nancy Hendrix
Johanna Johnson
Lenard Johnson

Chris Lancial
Michael Leech
Betty Lemke
Steve Lettner



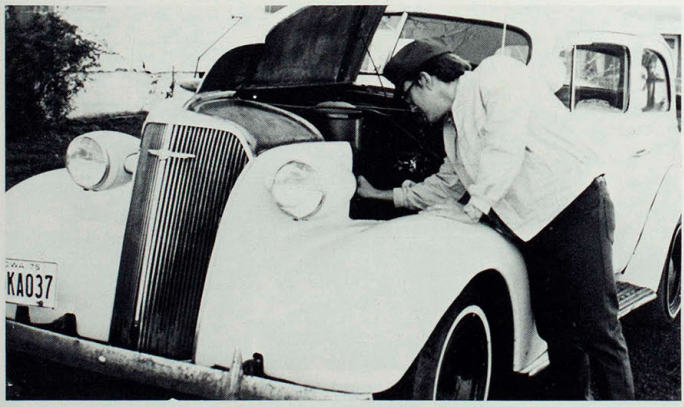


James Liu
Shirley Lynch
Patricia Maloney
Eleanor Martling
Edward Maxa

Billy Priuitt
Eleanor Ravens
Sharon Reading
Leslie Reynolds
Mark Ruggeberg

Marjorie Seigler
Gary Steflik
Stephanie Stoessel
Ann Swaim
Jan Talman

Tim Thomas
Robert Walker
Nancy Waters
Edward West, Jr.
Don White



SNAPSHOT

HEAVY CHEVY. Edward West, graduate student, tunes up his 1937 Chevy Sedan. West brought the Chevy to Kirksville for two weeks from his home in Keokuk, Ia.

Undergraduates

Jeannet Abbot, so
Susan Abernathy, fr
Sue Achelpohl, so
Mary Adam, so
Nancy Adams, fr

Terre Adams, jr
Wanda Evonne Adams, so
Julie Aden, fr
Jim Ahern, jr
Joyce Ahern, fr

Linda Ahland, fr
Michael Ahrens, so
Darrell Akers, fr
Kathy Albera, fr
Kathy Albright, jr

Marvin Alexander, jr
Sue Alexander, so
Charles Allen, jr
Deborah Kay Allen, so
Donna Allen, fr

Kim Allerton, so
Greg Allred, so
Chuck Ambrosia, jr
Cynthia Amos, jr
Martin Anders, so

Deana Anderson, so
Patricia Anderson, so
Karen Andrzejewski, fr
Deanna Apperson, so
Margie Applegate, fr

Alan Armstrong, so
Belva Armstrong, fr
Shari Armstrong, so
Karen Arnold, fr
Karen Artis, so

Brenda Atkinson, fr.
M. Angela Aulbur, jr
Deanna Bagby, jr
Susan Bahr, fr
Debbie Bailey, fr

Kirby Bailey, so
Nancy Bailey, jr
Janet Baldwin, jr
Joyce Baldwin, jr
Phillip Baldwin, fr

Rebecca Baldwin, so
Sherry Balwin, fr
Donna Bamert, fr
Kristi Barker, so
Julie Barnes, fr

Cheri Barnhart, jr
Joyce Barrickman, jr
Amy Barrow, jr
Wendy Barrow, so
Brenda Bartholomew, fr
Kenneth Bartley, so
Patricia Bartolacci, jr

Jim Barton, fr
Susan Bash, fr
Carol Baskin, fr
Ann Baue, so
Carol Baum, jr
Beth Baumer, jr
Rita Bax, fr

Kay Baxter, so
Kathy Beaman, fr
Janiece Becker, fr
Keith Beeman, fr
Martha Behle, jr
Cynthia Behrman, fr
Jan Behymer, fr

Rod Belzer, so
Claudia Benjamin, jr
Sue Benjamin, so
Mike Bennitt, so
Jane Benz, fr
Brenda Berger, so
John Berger, fr

Joyce Bertels, so
Joan Betzler, jr
Darryl Bills, so
Barbara Blair, jr
Marla Blake, jr
Vicki Blanchard, fr
Patricia Bland, so

Diniece Blankenship, fr
Janice Bode, so
Debbie Boedeker, so
Robert Boehm, fr
Susan Boigmeyer, fr
Kathy Bollin, so
Jeannie Boltz, fr

Kay Bond, fr
Joni Bontrager, so
Stephen Booher, jr
Shirley Booker, jr
Paula Boone, so
Debora Boren, jr
Robert Borgstede, so

Gale Bornhop, so
Debra Bothman, jr
Janna Bounds, jr
Diana Bourisaw, jr
Lisa Bowden, jr
Linda Bowers, fr
Bill Boyette, fr

Joni Boysen, jr
Sherrie Bozard, fr
Joyce Bradley, fr
Lois Bradley, fr
Fran Bradbury, jr
Jim Brady, jr
Robert Brand, so

Kirk Brandenberger, jr
Beverly Brandenburg, fr
Dave Braun, fr
Pam Braungardt, so
Russ Breazeale, fr
Cynthia Brenner, jr
Neal Brenner, fr

Undergraduates

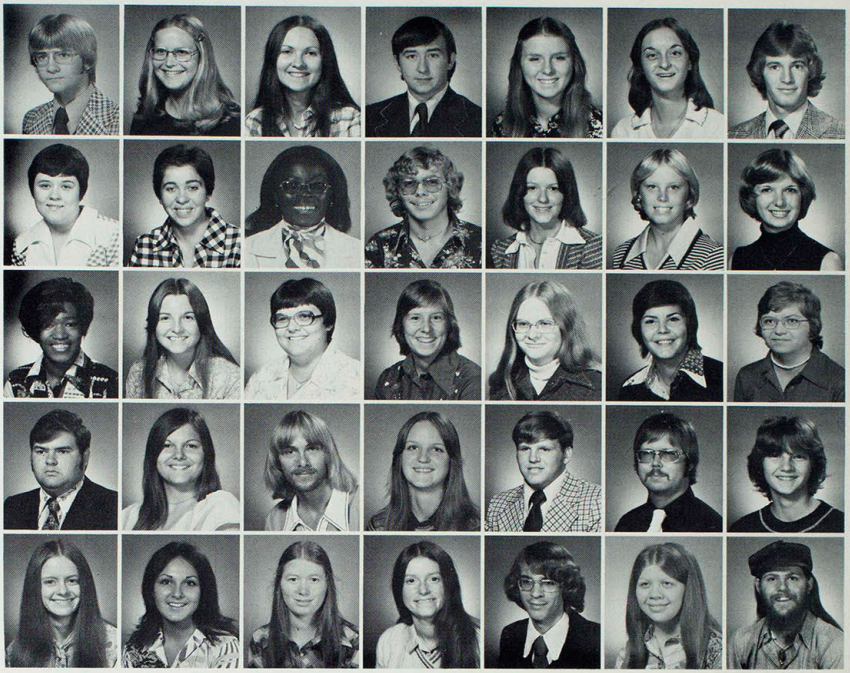
Phillip Brenner, so
Teresa Brenner, so
Debbie Briggs, fr
Tracy Briggs, fr
Susan Brigmann, fr
Pam Brim, fr
Kirk Briscoe, fr

Pam Brockman, fr
Barbara Brown, fr
Cynthia Brown, fr
Frank Brown, fr
Karen Brown, so
Lavonna Brown, fr
Lynda Brown, fr

Marilyn Brown, jr
Marti Brown, jr
Phyllis Brown, so
Ruth Anne Brown, so
Sandra Brownlee, jr
Teri Broyles, so
LaDonna Brueni, so

David Brumbaugh, jr
Glee Brummit, fr
Jim Brunner, so
Karen Buckwalter, so
Darrell Buffington, fr
John Bull, so
Carol Bullard, fr

Melva Bunch, fr
Marcia Burgeson, so
Barbara Burghoff, so
Maggie Burghoff, fr
Howard Burkemper, so
Bonnie Burns, so
Jeff Burns, so



'MY MAN ELTON!'

"I love Elton John!" "Elton is the Greatest!" "Long live Elton!" These are just a few sayings of various T-shirts belonging to Sue Achelpohl, who calls herself an "Elton John Freak."

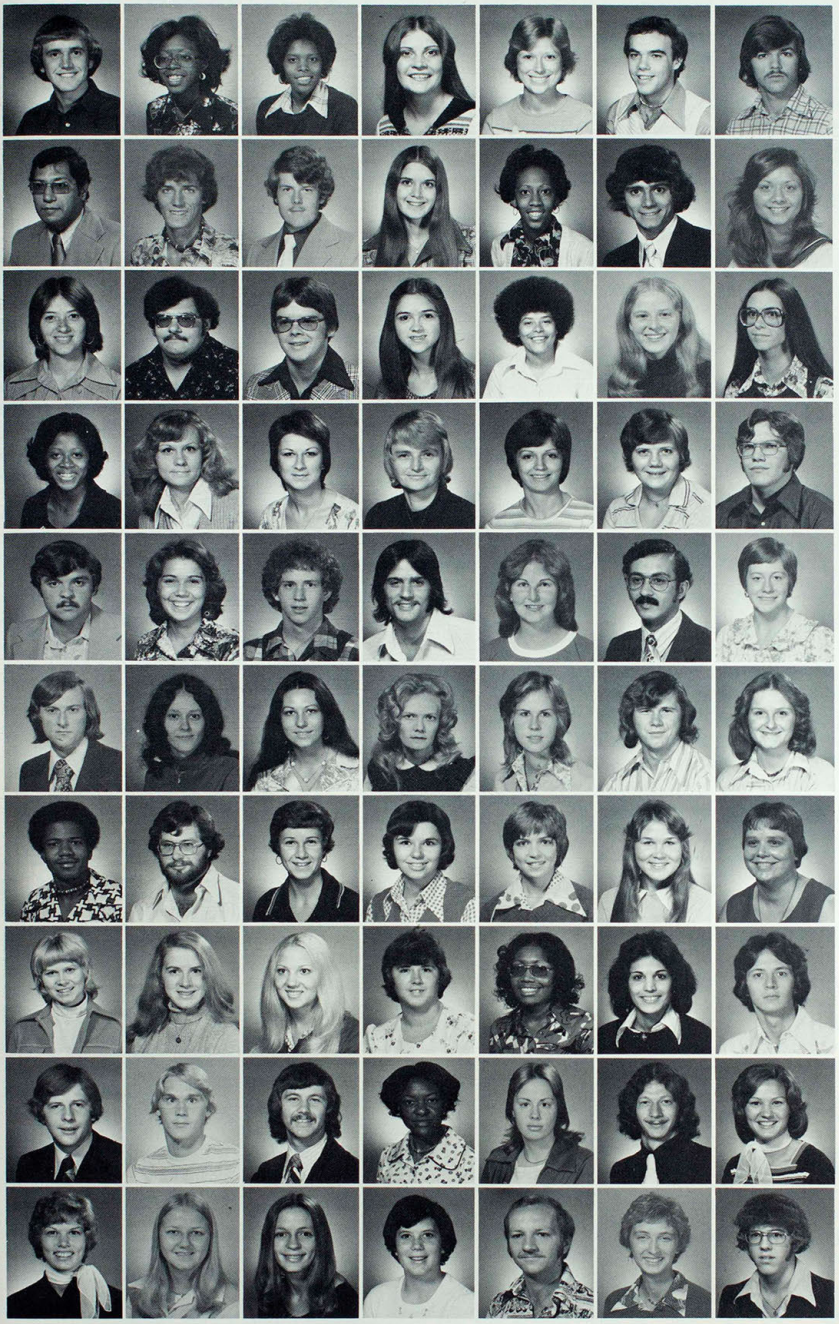
Achelpohl first became addicted to Elton John in 1970, when the movie "Friends" came out, for which Elton John wrote the sound track. Her love has since grown to the extent of cornering the market on collector items. Besides the T-shirts, she has posters, *all* his records, such as "Mad Man Across the Water," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Caribou," "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirty Cowboy," and MORE! Achelpohl has everything written and printed about Elton, and also has jewelry, earrings and necklaces.

She still has the ticket stubs from three concerts. "I talk about him so much, that all my friends are to the point of hating him!"

Achelpohl is from St. Charles, Missouri, and is a sophomore majoring in English and Mass Communications. She belongs to Alpha Sigma Tau, English Club and Campus Gold.

Next time there is an Elton John Special on the TV, look out for a streak, and don't worry, it's only Achelpohl, heading for the set. "I'm crazy about him, I love Him!"

Undergraduates



Wayne Burson, jr
Diane Burton, so
Donna Burton, fr
Anita Buswell, jr
Mary Byerly, so
Chuck Byington, fr
Robert Bynum, so

Roberto Calderon, so
John Calise, fr
Martin Callihan, fr
Joetta Campbell, so
Kim Campbell, fr
William Campbell, fr
Janet Canole, jr

Sharon Cantrell, fr
Bruce Capp, so
Jerry Carden, so
Crystal Carlson, fr
Gay Carraway, jr
Kitti Carriker, fr
Bonita Carsten, jr

Deborah A. Carter, jr
Deborah G. Carter, fr
Aleta Casady, so
Colleen Casady, jr
Patricia Casady, jr
Dauna Cassady, fr
Mark Cavin, jr

David Chaffin, jr
Teresa Chamberlain jr
Robert Chandler, so
Carl Chandler, jr
Debbie Chandler, fr
Erick Chaverri, so
Cheryl Christensen, fr

David Christy, jr
Yvonne Clair, jr
Elizabeth Clark, so
Marilyn Clark, fr
Susan Clark, jr
Rodney Clay, so
Mitzi Cleeton, fr

Rodney Clossum, so
Ralph Cochran, jr
Cathy Cody, fr
Mala Colbert, so
Cheryl Coldren, so
Debbie Cole, so
Mariam Coleman, jr

Nancy Coleman, jr
Trudy Collins, fr
Janet Conditt, jr
Janet Conner, so
Lois Connor, jr
Sue Conte, jr
Kerry Contratto, jr

Mark Conway, jr
Mark Cook, jr
Robert Cook, so
Joyce Cooks, jr
Kathy Cooper, so
Kevin Cooper, jr
Kathy Coorts, fr

Pamela Coorts, jr
Debra Jo Corbin, fr
Cookie Corey, fr
Sherry Courtney, jr
Harris Cowgill, jr
Barbara Cox, jr
Chris Cox, fr

'A Conservative Radical'

"It's a radical idea and I love it." Jeff Burns, sophomore representative, commented on an issue before Student Senate. "I became interested in Senate while checking into getting a sidewalk to the I.E. Building."

Jeff is on the Bylaws Committee, the Undergraduate Council, the Student Inquiry Team, and he chairs the Radio Advisory Board and the Community Relations Committee.

"I think Student Senate has a lot of potential, but before it can do anything, the issues have to be brought up by the students. The students have to become interested."

Jeff feels that classes are important, but that "we should live while we go to college—not shut ourselves off from everything for four years while we get our education." Jeff moved off campus partly because of this. He feels that "when you live on campus, you are only a student. When you live off campus you have a chance to be a student and a person."

Jeff is active in the Sport Parachute Club and has jumped three times. He feels that parachute jumping "Builds self-confidence." Now that he knows he can do it and has met the challenge, he probably won't jump again. "There is no reason to. I proved what I wanted to prove."

Jeff writes poetry and lyrics for his guitar playing. He plays his guitar and sings in the Purple Omen. "My guitar playing is sort of a substitute for crying."

When asked about his long hair and beard, Jeff grinned, "Well, frankly, I like long hair and always have. And the main reason I have a beard is because I don't like to shave. Just because of my long hair teachers expect me to do badly in their classes, and they are surprised when I make good grades."

"Education is a commodity." Jeff, an industrial arts major, feels that it is almost entirely up to the student what he gets out of a class. "College is not for kids. Learning is a maturing process and college students need to be mature."

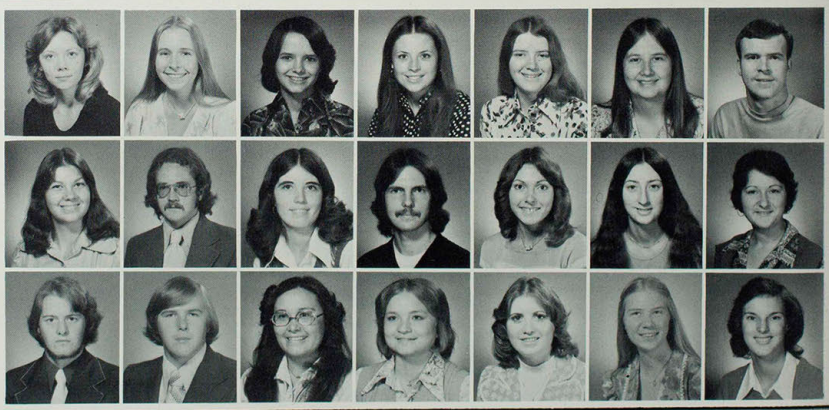
Jeff thinks that the educational system at NMSU has several flaws or problems. Our school system on the whole needs to be oriented more toward the student. There is so much red tape that it seems like this place is geared for the convenience of the administration. I don't have an alternative for it yet, that's why I'm not an administrator." One of Jeff's goals is to be an administrator of some kind, "maybe a high school principal." As of now he wants to be a teacher, "I love children."

Jeff is spending much of his time working on the radio station on campus. He took a few minutes to show how a disc jockey operated using the turntables and mikes. Just as he finished talking the phone rang for the third time in thirty minutes. He shakes his head, smiles and waves good-by as he answers, "Hello, KNEU."

Mary Cox, fr
Susan Cox, fr
Brenda Craig, fr
Jeanne Crain, fr
Verla Crandal, so
Claretta Craven, jr
Ronnie Cravens, fr

Charlene Crim, so
David Crooks, jr
Rebecca Crow, fr
Dennis Croxton, jr
Julia Crutcher, so
Pamela Cullen, jr
Candi Cunningham, so

Craig Cunningham, so
Jon Cunningham, so
Mary Ann Cupp, jr
Jackie Curless, fr
Lucy Curran, so
Joyce Currie, jr
Diane Curtis, so



Undergraduates

Janet Curtis, fr
Jim Curtis, so
Lois Curtis, fr
Susan Czech, jr
Wayne Dailey, so
Cheryl Dailing, fr
Debbi Dailing, so

David Davidson, so
Kris Dalager, jr
Debbie Daly, fr
Sally Daly, so
Lynn Daniel, so
Glenna Daniels, fr
Karen Daniels, so

Shiela Daniels, jr
Tysa Dant, so
Bruce Davenport, jr
Rhody Davies, fr
James Davis, jr
Jan Davis, jr
Lisa Davis, so

Susan Davis, fr
Rob Deason, fr
Mary Defibaugh, fr
Jeanne DeLaquil, so
Debbie Denly, fr
Joseph Dennis, so
Judy Denton, jr

Ted Denton, jr
Eric DeRosear, fr
Barbara Deters, fr
Kathy DeVore, fr
Terry DeVore, fr
Vicky DeWitte, jr
Danny DeWeese, jr

Melody DeWeese, fr
Jim Dick, so
William Dideriksen, jr
Carol Dieker, fr
Laura Louise Dille, so
Mary Dimmitt, jr
Milly Dimmitt, fr

Roberta Dircks, fr
Loretta Dobbins, fr
Cheryl Dockendorff, fr
Marlene Doering, so
Justin Doerle, fr
Timothy Dolin, jr
Betty Doolittle, so

Lou Ann Douglas, fr
Ricky Douglas, fr
Steve Doyle, jr
Karen Dozier, so
Teresa Drebenstedt, so
Donna Drysdale, fr
Jeff Dunifer, fr

Douglas Ray Dunlap, jr
Nancy Dunn, jr
Carolyn Durbin, fr
Phyllis Durham, fr
Mary Dwyer, fr
Rick Earp, jr
Randy Easterly, so

Teresa Eckardt, so
Kathy Eckler, so
Joann Eckroat, fr
Kathy Eder, so
Laura Eddington, fr
Kathy Edwards, so
Max Edwards, jr

The ROCK

Many people picture Steve Powell as a running back for NMSU sweeping around right end heading for the goal line. What many people don't know about this sophomore industrial education major from Kirkwood, is his many other interests.

Besides football, Steve runs track. In track he runs the 880 yard relay and the 100 yard dash. Steve is tied for the record in the 100 with a 9.6 clocking.

Hobbies for Steve include sports, dancing, music, and crafts.

Football, however, still predominates for the fleet-football running back. He was honorable mention all-state in football while in high school. He has carried on in college as he leads in rushing yardage at NMSU.

When asked why he chose NMSU, Steve replied, "I had visited all the other schools in the conference but my coach from high school influenced me by saying that he thought I would be able to start my freshman year." Steve lived up to his coaches expectations as he did start his freshman year.

When asked about the use of Grim Hall as an athletic dorm, Steve remarked, "It's just like one big happy family." He himself comes from a family of nine children.

After graduation, Steve hopefully wants to be a draftsman. Whether or not Steve's future forms as he wishes, from his success here at NMSU, his future looks bright.

Undergraduates

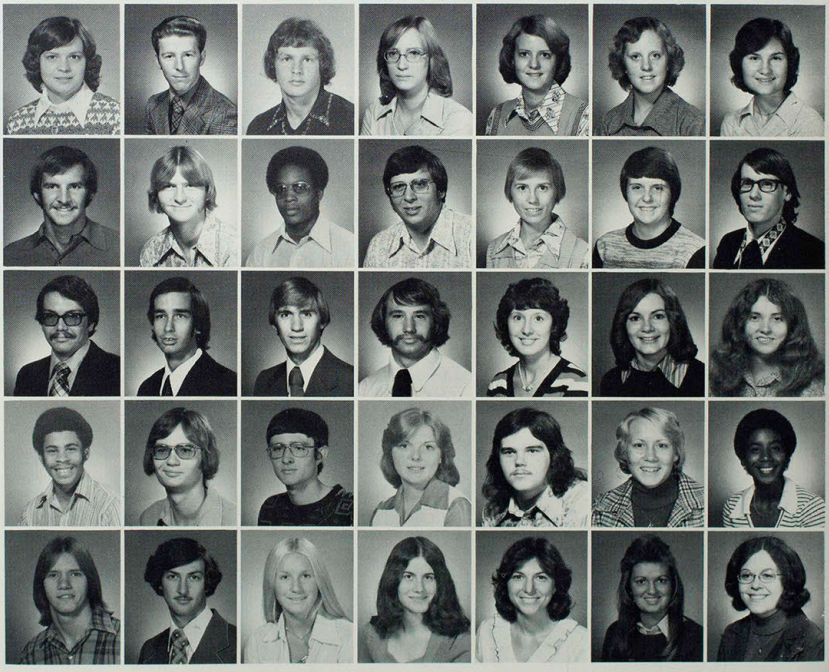
Virginia Egbert, so
Allen Ehret, jr
Jeffery Elder, so
Janet Elliott, fr
Joni Elmore, so
Carla Elrod, so
Diane Emge, jr

Mark Emmerich, jr
John Epperson, so
Charles Epps, jr
James Evans, jr
Jeanna Evans, fr
Julie Evans, fr
Lance Evans, jr

Marc Evans, jr
Maurice Evans, jr
Robert Owen Evans, jr
David Ewing, jr
Debby Faeth, jr
Debra Falkiner, fr
Denise Fansler, so

Elvis Fantroy, so
James Farmer, jr
Robert Farmer, jr
Paralee Farrell, fr
Tom Farris, so
Lois Feldkamp, jr
Dawana Ferguson, fr

Raymond Ferguson, so
Danny Fessler, jr
Linda Fett, jr
Mary Fick, so
Marsha Fifer, jr
Jan Fishback, fr
Donna Fisher, so



Undergraduates

Grace Fischer, fr
Tim Fischer, so
Greg Fitzpatrick, fr
Joni Flauter, fr
Sherry Fleming, fr
Teresa Flesher, jr
Dena Flickinger, fr

Emillie Florea, fr
Michael Flynn, fr
Marcia Fohey, jr
Elizabeth Folks, so
Clifford Forbis, jr
Patricia Forbis, fr
Anthony Ford, fr

Penny Foree, so
Donald Forss, so
Garron Forte, fr
Craig Forthaus, so
Mary Forthaus, fr
Allison Foster, jr
Barbara Foster, fr

Julie Foster, fr
Lynn Foster, so
Vickie Foster, so
Charles Fowler, so
Walter France, so
Gary Frandson, so
Chris Franklin, jr

Sandra Franklin, jr
Jane Freed, so
Alta Freels, so
Carlton Freese, jr
Sarah French, jr
Myrl Frevert, so
Maxwell Frew, fr

Barbara Friday, so
Jennifer Fries, fr
Lon Frost, so
Diane Frye, fr
Mark Fulks, jr
Jeff Funkenbusch, fr
Walla Gaines, fr

Debbie Gall, fr
James Gall, jr
Ruth Gallatin, jr
Mary Galligher, jr
Nancy Gallop, jr
Hether Gardner, so
Rolland Garrison, fr

Beverly Gastler, so
Billie Gaus, so
Debbie Gay, fr
Judith George, fr
Greg Gerhardt, fr
Susan Gheens, fr
Teryl Giannoble, fr

Beth Gibson, so
Deborah Gibson, fr
Marvin Gibson, so
Richard Gibson, fr
Ronald Gibson, fr
Diane Giebe, jr
Joni Giertz, so

Marian Gilbo, jr
Patricia Gillespie, so
James Gilman, so
Linda Gilreath, jr
Helen Gipple, so
Pat Gipple, so
Sue Giuliani, jr

Undergraduates

Ben Given, jr
Gary Glandon, so
Betty Glanz, so
Kenneth Glascock, fr
Dan Glenn, fr
Lucy Glosier, so
Karen Goldsmith, so

Larry Gorsh, jr
Libbi Gottman, fr
Almitra Graham, jr
Reviviam Grant, fr
Martha Graveman, fr
Debbie Gray, so
Mary Gray, fr

Connie Green, fr
Penny Green, so
Cheryl Greene, so
Cindy Greene, so
Mary Gregory, fr
Kathleen Grieshaber, jr
Jerry Griffen, so

Walter Griffen, jr
Teresa Griffie, jr
Diane Grim, jr
Donna Grim, jr
Mary Grimes, fr
Randy Grimes, so
Sam Grimes, so

Nancy Grimm, so
Frank Grimshaw, so
Lorna Grinstead, jr
Jana Grogan, so
Floyd Grote, so
Kevin Grote, so
Joyce Grubb, fr

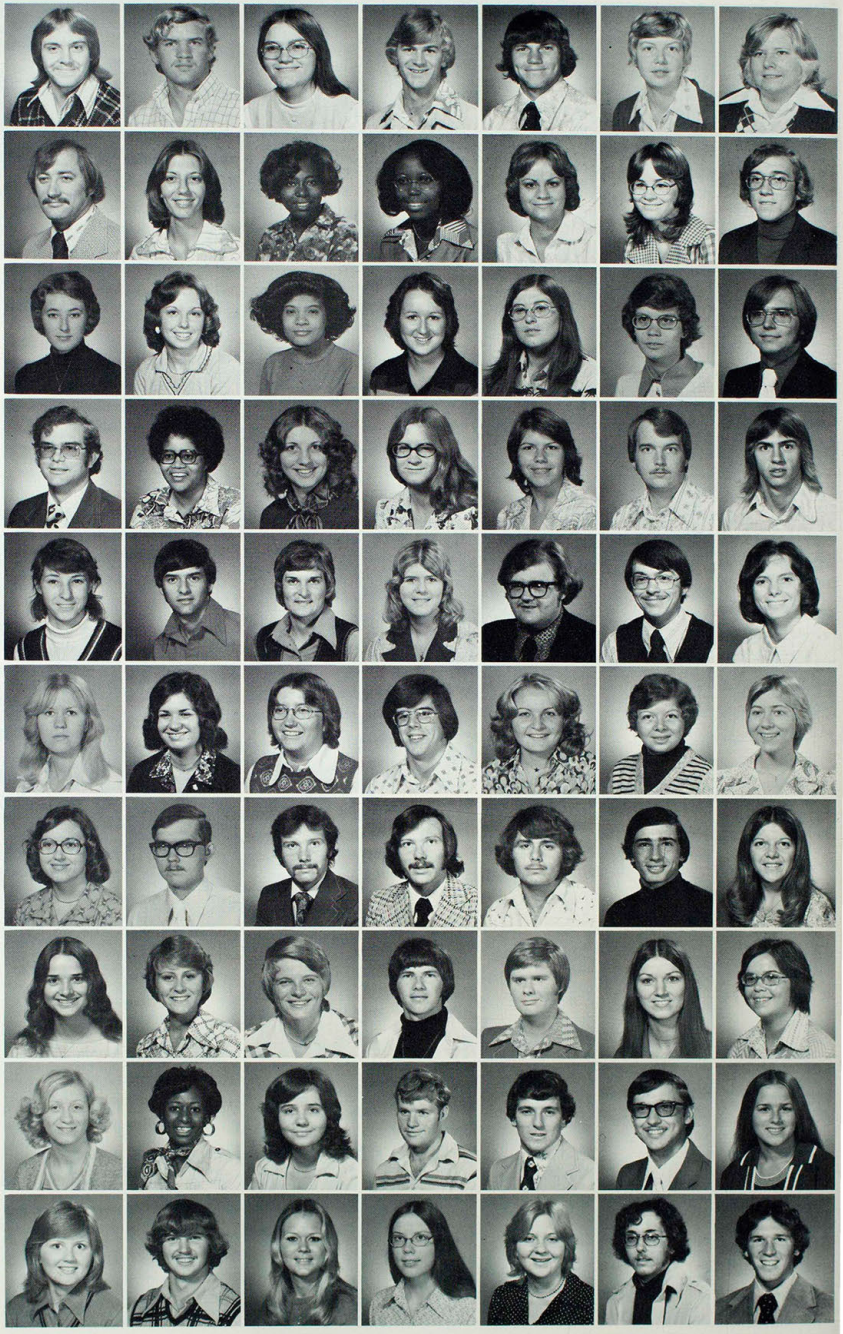
Ellen Guess, fr
Judy Guest, so
Kathy Guffey, so
Philip Guibor, fr
Cindi Gullett, fr
Teresa Gunnell, fr
Kathy Haake, fr

Sharon Hackney, jr
Gary Hagedon, jr
Carl Hagmeier, jr
Craig Hagmeier, jr
Steve Haines, jr
Bruce Hale, so
Chris Hall, jr

Marilee Hall, fr
Sandy Haller, fr
Jane Halley, so
Rich Hamer, so
Donald Hamilton, so
Kay Hamm, jr
Diana Hammel, jr

Diana Hammer, so
Rose Hampton, so
Jane Hancock, jr
Francis Hannon, so
Don Hansen, fr
Monte Hanson, jr
Christine Harkema, jr

Christine Harlan, so
Neal Harman, fr
Debi Harper, jr
Beverly Harrell, so
Stephanie Harrell, jr
Steven Harrill, so
David Harris, jr



Jan Harris, jr
Judy Harris, fr
Karen Harrison, fr
Kevin Harrison, so
Ted Harrison, so
Jennie Harsell, jr
Rhonda Harsha, fr

Barbara Hart, so
Patti Harter, fr
John Hartford, jr
Marsha Hartman, so
Jane Haschemeyer, fr
Mary Haskins, so
Nancy Haskins, fr

Barbara Hassien, fr
Denise Hatcher, fr
Marcia Hatfield, jr
Diane Hauenstein, fr
Kathleen Hauser, fr
Belinda Hawkins, fr
Donna Hawkins, so

Philip Hawkins, fr
Roger Haworth, jr
Rhonda Haydon, fr
Michael Haymart, jr
Richard Heaberlin, so
Jamie Head, so
Jean Heard, so

Kim Heather, fr
Deborah Hedrick, fr
Cyril Heintzelman, so
Ginger Heller, fr
Deborah Hellrich, jr
Steven Hemphill, jr
Bette Henderson, fr

The Clown On The Wall

Often times a football fan will find more excitement going on around the band than they do on the football field. This is probably because of the enthusiasm of the cheering band members and the antics of Mike Weinstein, the band cheerleader.

Weinstein, junior music major from Wayne, N. J., has been band cheerleader for two years. He was elected after an audition before the band. "I almost fell off the stage and everybody thought that was pretty funny," Weinstein recalled.

He enjoys being band cheerleader because he likes to watch people's reactions when he gets up on the wall. "They're always waiting for me to fall off," Weinstein said with a grin.

Weinstein has found that a lot of people do recognize him as "the clown on the wall."

What a lot of people don't realize is that Weinstein is a serious musician. He plays the drums in four bands.

"My primary goal right now is to get as good as possible on that (drums)," Weinstein said.

High AS THE Sky

"I was the only guy in high school that could just fly my date down to Kansas City for dinner and a movie."

Randy Enyeart, a sophomore Business Administration major from Brookfield, learned at an early age how to travel in style. When most of his friends were worried about shifting a clutch in Driver's Ed, 16 year-old Randy was working in a grocery store to pay for his $24-an-hour flying lessons at an airport 25 miles away.

"It was just one of those things I'd always wanted to do—kind of like a childhood dream."

His dream turned into reality when, shortly after he had turned 16, he soloed his first airplane, and Randy received his pilot's license on his 17th birthday, the minimum age one can legally fly.

After graduation from high school, Randy entered the Air Force where although he wasn't a military pilot, he did acquire his commercial pilot's license. Today, at the age of 23, Randy has received his airline transport rating and acquired some 3,300 hours of flight time.

A typical day at school for Randy would be far from typical for some other NMSU student. He's an employe of Horizon Airways Incorporated at Clarence-Cannon Memorial Airport. Enyeart said, "Sometimes I get up at 5:30 in the morning, go to the airport, preheat the engine and then I'm off the ground at 7 and bound for Kansas City . . . and I'm always back for my 9:30 classes."

Randy is sure that his flying career has brought within his grasp many incidents he wouldn't have otherwise had. "I've got to say that if it hadn't been for flying there's very many experiences in my life that I wouldn't be able to tell you about; it's opened up a lot of new horizons for me."

Previous flying positions have taken him as far as the Bahamas and Jamaica; he has also visited every state in the United States, "and I've been to Canada at least 15 times."

Randy admits, however, that flying is not always all fun; he has had a couple of scares. Last January, for instance, Randy was piloting a trip from Kansas City to Kirksville. The weather conditions were bad to start, but by the time he had reached Kirksville, he said, "I came right over the airport at 300 feet above the ground and I couldn't even see the lights . . . It was setting into fog, the wings were icing up with three to four inches of ice, my fuel was getting low and I was fully loaded with passengers and baggage." The Kansas City radar center informed him that there were no arrivals or departures from Kirksville, nor from Ottumwa or Quincy. So Randy turned around to Columbia, where he made a safe landing with just fumes in his gas tank, ice on his wings, and barely any visibility to see the runway.

"It was all a learning kind of experience and I will never get caught in that kind of situation again," Randy said, and then added, "But it can almost make you religious!"

Despite his few scares, Randy will defend flying to the end. His philosophy of flying? It's short and sweet. "A lot of people say, 'Don't you think it's dangerous!' or 'Aren't you scared?' My only comeback is this, 'I definitely agree that aviation is not yet 100 per cent safe, and that's only because you still have the drive to the airport."

Undergraduates

Linda Henderson, jr
Marcia Henderson, jr
Jan Hendler, so
Marcia Henniger, so
Delores Henry, fr
Kathy Herndon, fr
Richard Herndon, so

Debbie Herold, fr
Darla Herron, fr
Mary Herst, fr
Sherri Heskett, fr
Lisa Hessel, fr
Lisa Hetheriton, fr
Terry Hiatt, jr

Mark Hickman, jr
Michael Hickman, jr
Charles Hicks, fr
Sandy Hicks, fr
Sara Hicks, fr
Janet Higdon, fr
Becky Hildenbrand, so

David Hill, so
Larry Hill, jr
Teresa Hill, so
Terri Hill, so
Debbie Hillard, fr
Kathryn Hille, jr
Debbie Hillmann, fr

Kimberly Hines, fr
Larry Hoard, jr
Sue Hobbs, fr
Marilyn Hoelzel, so
Barbara Hoffman, jr
Shirley Hoffmann, fr
Kathy Hogan, fr

Janina Hogg, fr
Sheryl Hohneke, fr
Jennifer Hoines, so
La Ree Holbert, fr
Barbara Hollinrake, jr
Gale Holman, jr
Rick Holmes, jr

Julia Hood, fr
Debra Hook, fr
Kenneth Hopkins, fr
Mary Hopkins, jr
Alyse Hormann, so
Julie Horn, fr
Deborah Horsfall, fr

Craig Horyn, so
Karma Houston
Marilyn Houston, so
Kay Howard, jr
Mitzi Howard, fr
Peggy Howard, fr
Stephanie L. Howard, so

Barbara Howell, jr
Jane Hubbard, so
Karen Hubbard, fr
Debra Hubert, fr
Debi Huckey, fr
Becky Hudson, jr
Debbie Hudson, jr

Jim Hudson, fr
Nancy Huelskamp, jr
Susan Hull, so
Linda Jean Hulse, so
Karen Hultz, fr
Sheila Humes, so
David Humphrey, jr

Undergraduates

Darlene Hunsley, fr
Merna Hunsley, jr
Jackie Hunt, fr
Bill Hunter, so
Shirlee Hunter, so
Gayle Hutcherson, fr
Kathy Iffrig, fr

Pam Imboden, so
Dorene Ireland, fr
Sheila Isaacson, fr
Angela Jackson, fr
Paul Jackson, so
Robert Jackson, jr
Kim Jakes, so

Mary James, so
Jimmy Jamison, fr
Jody Jamison, fr
Beth Jarboe
Chris Jarboe, jr
Rochelle Jarboe, fr
Ida Jeffries, so

Linda Jehle, so
Cathy Jenisch, so
Pam Jenisch, fr
Brenda Jenkins, so
Denise Jenkins, so
Vaga Jenkins, fr
Donald Jennings, jr

H. Clay Jennings, so
Janelle Jessen, so
Patty Jezak, fr
Sharon Johansen, fr
Terri Johansen, fr
Linda Johnessee, fr
Scott Johns, fr

Debra Johnson, jr
Denise Johnson, so
Gisele Johnson, so
Jessie Johnson, jr
Jill Johnson, so
John Johnson, so
Judith Karen Johnson, jr

Trina E. Johnson, fr
Clinton Johnston, so
Stanley Johnston, jr
Daniel Jones, fr
Darryl Jones, so
Kenneth Jones, so
Phyllis Jones, fr

Jennifer Jouett, jr
Kristie Judd, so
Therese Judge, jr
Chris Juergens, jr
Bob Kahn, so
Marijo Kalinowski, so
Duane Kaltefleiter, jr

Sandy Kamerman, so
Diane Kassel, fr
Barbara Kay, so
Elyce Keig, jr
Carol Keller, so
Karla Keller, fr
Linda Keller, so

Kathleen Kelley, fr
Mary Kelley, jr
Pam Kellogg, jr
David Kempa, fr
Thomas Kennedy, fr
Dan Kennedy, fr
Connie Kerby, so

'I Do It Because I Like It'

Shrugging her shoulders, Cindy Rider exclaims, "I really don't believe in Women's Liberation—I just found an interest in industrial education and decided to take it up."

Cindy is one of the two prospective women student teachers in the field of industrial education here at the University. A junior, she first became interested in industrial education two summers ago while working for the Iowa Highway Commission. She took action the next fall at school by declaring a double industrial technology/industrial education major.

"At first I felt a little out of place," Cindy admits, "people were always asking, 'There aren't many girls in that, are there?' But none of the guys in my classes ever gave me the impression of thinking it was weird, and now I feel just like a normal student in there."

Cindy attended a three-day pre-teaching seminar in St. Louis last summer and was the only girl that participated. "A couple of teachers in St. Louis asked me if I'd return and student teach there," she said. "They really encourage women in this field—probably because it's something different that the kids wouldn't expect."

Undergraduates

Debra Kerby, jr
Becky Kern, fr
Cindy Kerr, jr
Carolyn Kertz, fr
Gloria Ketchelmeier, jr
Martha Key, fr
Linda Kientzy, jr

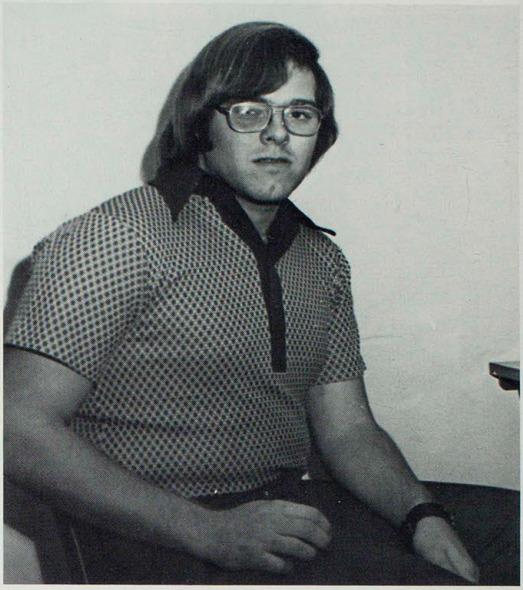
Carol Kilbride, so
Jama Kilgore, fr
Charlut Kilkenny, so
Michael Killoren, jr
Joe Kimberly, so
Christy Kindhart, fr
Mernell King, fr

Stephen Kinney, so
Donna Kirchoff, fr
Deborah Kirsch, fr
Diane Klauser, fr
Kevin Klein, so
Dave Kling, jr
Ronald Klingsmith, so

Carol Knapp, fr
Dana Knapp, jr
Chris Knisley, so
Debra Knotts, so
Tracey Knorr, so
Terry Knowles, so
Cindy Koch, fr

David Kopp, fr
Peggy Korinek, fr
Susan Kramme, jr
Janet Kreimeyer, jr
Carol Krewson, so
Christy Kriegshauser, so
Cynthia Kroeger, fr

Bottled Up



"How do you do that?"

That's the first thing anyone says when they see Bob Overfield's collection of glass bottles with ships inside.

Overfield, a junior chemistry major from Memphis, has been building ships inside bottles for two and a half years. He began when he saw a bottle with an Indian relic inside and he tried to repair it.

"The hard part is making the ships—they're easy to put in the bottles," Overfield said. He uses special tongs and tweezers to build the ships inside the bottles.

Working in all his spare time, Overfield can finish a boat in a month but it usually takes longer due to other activities.

Overfield has a collection of about 12 of his creations. He has sold a few and given away some as presents for different occasions.

Undergraduates

Melanie Kroeger, fr
Mary Kuehler, jr
Jim Kueny, jr
Angela Kullman, fr
Rich Kummer, jr
Mike Kunkel, jr
Marcia Kuntz, jr

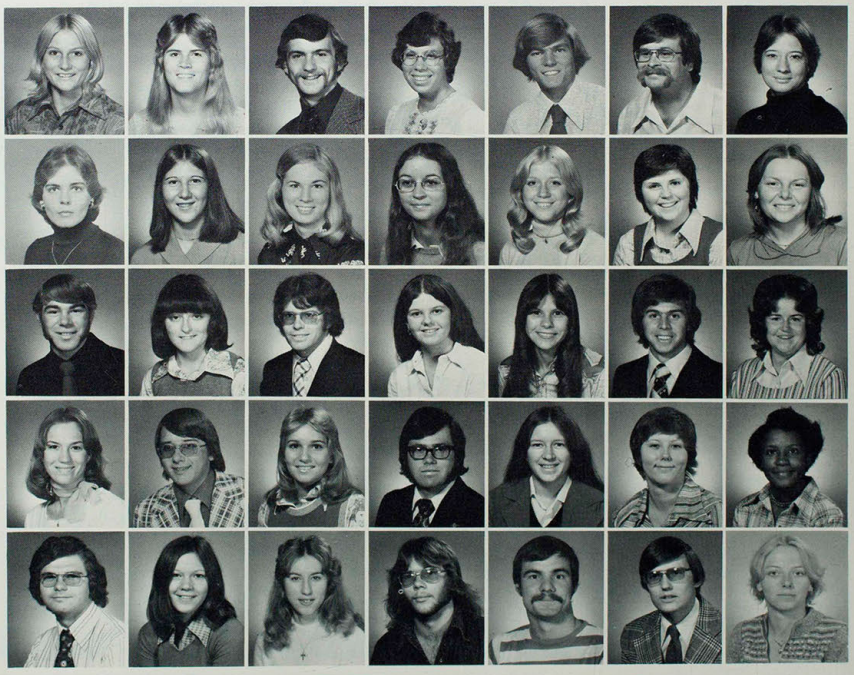
Leslie Kupka, so
Cindy Kurth, fr
Leslie Ladwig, fr
Jean Lafolette, so
Connie Lagemann, fr
Janis Lake, so
Jean Lake, so

William Lake, fr
Mary Lambert, so
Gary Lamer, jr
Janet Lammers, fr
Cathy Landrum, fr
Gary Lane, so
Christine Langley, fr

Laura Laposha, fr
Joel LaRose, fr
Karen Laswell, fr
James Lauer, jr
Marilyn Lavinder, fr
Kathy Lawler, jr
Lois Lawrence, so

Mike Lawson, jr
Becky Lay, so
Sue Leach, fr
Rob Leacock, so
Mike Leatherwood, jr

Alan Lee, jr
Cathy Lee, fr



Undergraduates

Phyllis Lee, fr
John Leeper, jr
Patsy Leeser, so
Brenda Lehenbauer, so
Kathy Lehenbauer, fr
Sherrie Leiker, jr
Patty Lennox, fr

Elizabeth Leonard, fr
Barb Leurs, jr
Melvin Lewallen, fr
Lisa Lewis, fr
Sheila Lewis, fr
Vicky Lewis, fr
Kathy Libby, so

Janice Lile, so
John Lindner, so
Jeanne Lischer, fr
Dorothy Litchfield, fr
Debra Littler, fr
Philip Livesay, fr
Dave Llewellyn, fr

Peggy Llewellyn, so
Amy Lockard, fr
David Lockridge, jr
Connie Loethen, so
Alvin Logan, fr
Beverly Logan, so
Genette Long, so

Rich Looten, so
Roxanne Lorenzen, fr
Linda Lovata, so
Stephen Lovegreen, so
Charles Lovell, so
Julia Lovell, so
Mike Lowes, jr

James Lowery, so
Julia Lucast, jr
Melody Lundy, fr
Susan Luther, fr
Julie Luttrell, so
Barbara Lykins, so
Donna Lykins, jr

Keith Lyles, jr
Michelle Lyon, fr
Melton Lytle, jr
Norma Mabie, fr
Leslie Macher, fr
Lorraine Mackaman, so
Nancy Madsen, so

Grawesit Mahapas, fr
Mary Mallette, jr
Jerry Mallory, fr
Charles Manson, jr
Laura Manton, fr
Donald Maples, jr
Sharon March, fr

Francine Marek, jr
Priscilla Marolf, jr
Gayla Martin, jr
Monty Martin, fr
Susan Martin, jr
Susan L. Martin, fr
Lynn Martling, fr

Susan Marvin, so
Brian Mason, jr
Dan Mathes, so
Terri Mathews, fr
Julie Mattson, fr
Doris Matustik, so
Connie Maune, jr

Undergraduates

Kathy Maurer, so
David May, so
Debbie May, jr
Sue Mayers, fr
Michelle McArthy, so
Mary McBride, fr
Mary McCain, fr

Matthew McCall, so
Lynn McCarthy, jr
Michael McCarthy, fr
Kathy McCarty, jr
Teresa McClaskey, jr
Connie McCleary, jr
Mary McClintock, jr

Tim McClure, so
Don McCollum, fr
Russell McCollum, jr
Rhonda Laird
Pat McCormick, fr
Arlene McDaniel, fr
Susan McDermott, jr

Pat McDonald, so
Robin McElhinney, so
Fred McElvee, fr
Christie McGinn, so
Becky McGlothlin, fr
Katie McGovern, so
Kim McGowan, so

Debra McIntire, fr
David McIrvin, so
Elesia McKee, so
Scott McKenna, so
Brenda McLain, fr
Lynn McMains, jr
Brian McPike, fr

Richard Meade, fr
Keith Meadows, jr
Teresa Lee Mears, fr
Verna Mecker, fr
Jerry Mefford, jr
Paula Melone, jr
Sharon Melugin, so

John Meredith, fr
Craig Mershon, jr
Bob Merz, fr
Linda Mette, so
Paul Meyer, jr
Sherri Meyer, fr
Susan Meyers, jr

John Michener, fr
Sandra Mihu, jr
Debbie Miller, fr
Diana Miller, fr
Judy Miller, so
Khristine Miller, jr
Merrie Miller, fr

Nanci Miller, so
Pittman Miller, fr
Russell Miller, fr
Tonna Miller, fr
Patty Millin, so
Anne Minear, so
Kathy Minear, fr

Nancy Mitchell, fr
Ruth Mitchell, fr
James Mitts, so
Bonnie Mohr, so
Di Anne Mohrman, fr
Darlene Mollenhauer, so

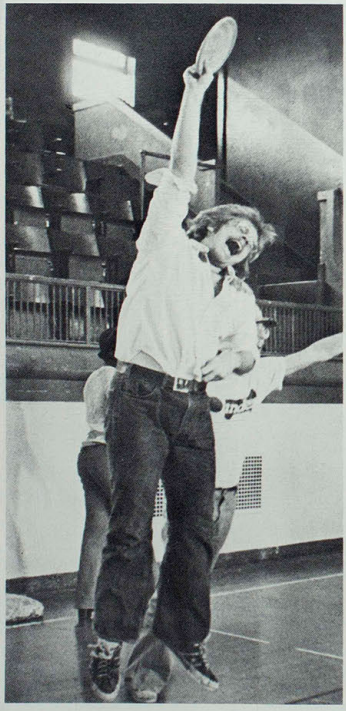
Malia Mondy, jr

Nancy Monroe, fr
Scott Monroe, jr
Marty Monson, fr
James Moore, so
Madonna Moore, fr
Teresa Moore, jr
Jeffery Morlock, jr

Gerry Moriarty, so
Deborah Morris, jr
Maureen Morris, jr
Judy Morrison, fr
Ty Morrison, jr
Mike Morrow, jr
Janet Morse, fr

Sally Morton, jr
Kathy Moss, fr
Martha Motley, fr
Carole Mougin, jr
Tonna Muckerman, so
Brenda Mudd, jr
Julie Mueller, fr

Ann Mueller, jr
Cindy Mueller, so
Debbie Mueller, so
Bruce Mulnix, fr
Barbara Munden, fr
Carolyn Murphy, so
George Murphy, fr



FLASH is BACK

The adventures of the comic strip character Flash Gordon couldn't ever compare with the antics of the real life Flash Gordon.

Flash, alias Greg Gordon, is a sophomore mass communications major from Ballwin. His nickname is also shared by both of his brothers. "Whenever we all get together at home, somebody calls and asks for Flash and we never know who they want."

The nickname 'Flash' really caught on when he came to Northeast. "It's followed me around; even administrators address me by it."

A typical Flash antic was participating in breaking the Guiness Book of World Records in the Frisbee Marathon. Five others were with Flash throwing the frisbee for 40 hours and four minutes. This is the second frisbee marathon Flash has helped organize and has participated in. "This time the Frisbee marathon started out as a big joke but I think it might have ended up a nightmare," Flash said. "Two was enough to be involved with."

Flash's regular hobby is collecting ticket stubs. "I collect ticket stubs from almost anything." Flash has been collecting stubs for about 5 years and has over 5,000 in his collection. The main type of ticket stub he has is movie tickets. "It was really weird—in high school on Monday morning all these guys would come up and give me these tickets from the drive-in." His goal is to have enough stubs to wallpaper a room with them. Flash would also like to add them up to see how much money had been spent on entertainment.

Flash has an impressive force behind all he does. He has a philosophical attitude on life. "I'd rather attempt to do something great and fail, than to attempt to do nothing and succeed." Flash feels this idea has supported him through almost everything he has tried to accomplish in life.

Toilet Roll Hall of Fame

"The most exciting one I've gotten is from John Denver," Barb Grimm, two year child development major, said. She had to write two letters to Denver but she finally received an autographed copy of a toilet paper roll from him.

What started out to be a nursery school project turned into an unusual hobby for Barb. She started saving empty toilet paper rolls for her project and asked friends to help.

After the project was over her friends kept bringing her toilet paper rolls which she didn't want to throw away. So Barb put the name of the donor, where they got it and the date she received it and put them in a big bag in the closet.

Now Barb has a collection of close to 400 empty toilet paper rolls from several states, Europe, the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan.

Undergraduates

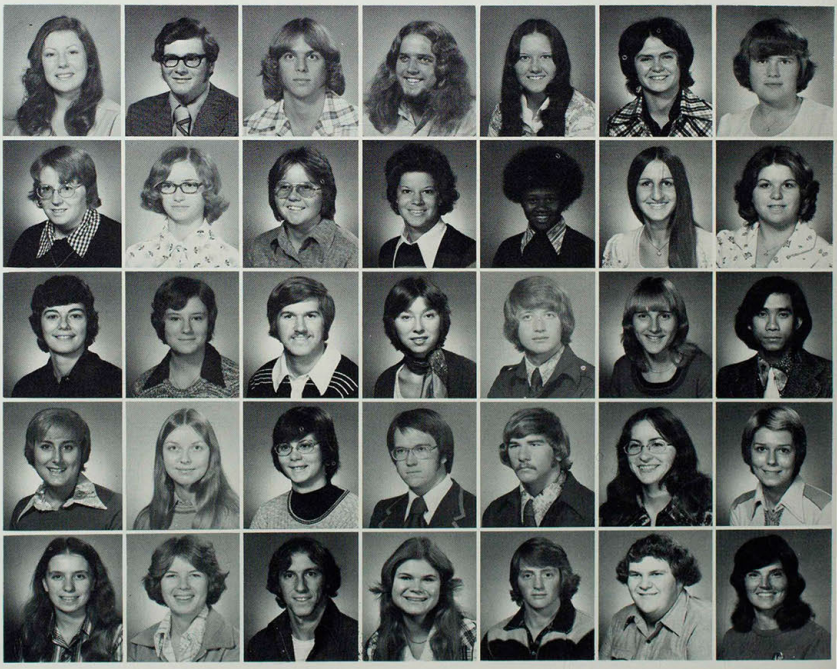
Patti Murphy, so
Wayne Murphy, fr
David Myer, so
Don Nanneman, so
Jean Naughton, so
Monica Naumann, jr
Kenna Neese, fr

Debra Neill, jr
Debbie Nelson, fr
Connie Nemitz, jr
Nickee Nesselroad, jr
Cathy Nettles, fr
Lynn Neuwirth, fr
Mary Nevills, so

Teresa Nevins, so
Donna Newhouse, jr
Mike Newland, jr
Terrie Newman, so
James Newton, fr
Jill Neyens, fr
Pairoj
Nikrodhanondha, jr

Gail Noblot, so
Brenda Nolan, fr
Judy Nordyke, fr
Scott Norwood, jr
Rick Obrecht, jr
Joyce O'Brien, jr
Kathleen O'Brien, fr

Vanessia Oden, jr
Diane Oerly, jr
Charles Oetken, so
Vicki Ohnemus, jr
Jeff Olds, so
Alan Oliver, so
Sharon Oliver, fr



Undergraduates

Gail Olsen, so
Tia Olson, so
Dan O'Reilly, fr
Mark O'Reilly, jr
Nancy Orf, so
Rick Orr, fr
Marla Osborn, so

Dawn Osborne, fr
Jeffrey Osner, so
Marlene O'Tool, fr
Jackie Owen, jr
Beth Owens, so
Marjorie Owens, fr
Nancy Owens, fr

Sam Owens, so
Ronald Owings, so
Ronnie Owrey, so
Jacquie Padgett, fr
Kyle Palmer, fr
Gwen Paris, so
Terri Paris, jr

Rebecca Parker, so
Teresa Parker, so
Donna Parks, fr
Robert Parks, so
Cheri Parsons, fr
Debbie Parsons, jr
Mary Ann Parsons, so

Patricia Parsons, jr
Tom Patterson, jr
Ruth Pauley, so
Greg Payne, jr
Barbara Peck, jr
Pete Peck, so
William Peck, jr

Sherry Peden, fr
Phyllis Pence, fr
Richard Penick, jr
Steve Peoples, fr
Debbie Perkins, fr
Marianne Perry, fr
Betsy Peters, fr

Jeanne Peters, fr
Doug Petersma, so
Brenda Peterson, fr
Paula Peterson, so
Mark Pfaffe, jr
Cathy Pfeiffer, fr
Phyllis Pleas, fr

Carol Plassmeyer, fr
Jenny Pickett, so
Judy Pickle, fr
Susan Pinkerton, so
Michael Pippin, fr
Ellen Piskos, fr
Carol Poindexter, fr

Loretta Porter, fr
Debbie Portwood, fr
Darsha Potter, fr
Becki Powell, so
Myrna Powell, fr
Cynthia Powers, fr
Robert Powers, fr

Gerald Prante, so
Beatrice Prenger, fr
Charles Price, fr
Beth Primm, jr
Steve Primm, so
Gail Priser, so
Patricia Prosser, fr

Undergraduates

Connie Pruner, fr
Gayle Putnam, fr
Mistie Quigley, jr
Randi Quinn, fr
Robert Rainer, so
Sharon Ralls, fr
Dave Ralson, so

Kenneth Ramsey, fr
Karen Ratliff, fr
Gale Rauch, jr
Shelley Rauch, fr
Ed Rauer, so
Randa Rawlins, fr
Karyn Ray, jr

Ronald Reagan, fr
Robert Redlinger, jr
Debbie Reed, fr
Debbie Reid, jr
Ruth Reinheimer, fr
Debbie Reinker, jr
Linda Reiman, so

Michael Reiser, fr
Robert Renken, fr
Carl Renstrom, fr
James Reynolds, fr
James J. Reynolds, fr
Roy Riddle, jr
Jeana Richmond, fr

Lisa Ricks, fr
Cindy Rider, jr
Benita Ridgway, jr
Mitchell Ridgway, fr
Sharon Rigel, fr
Katherine Riley, jr
Kathy Riley, jr

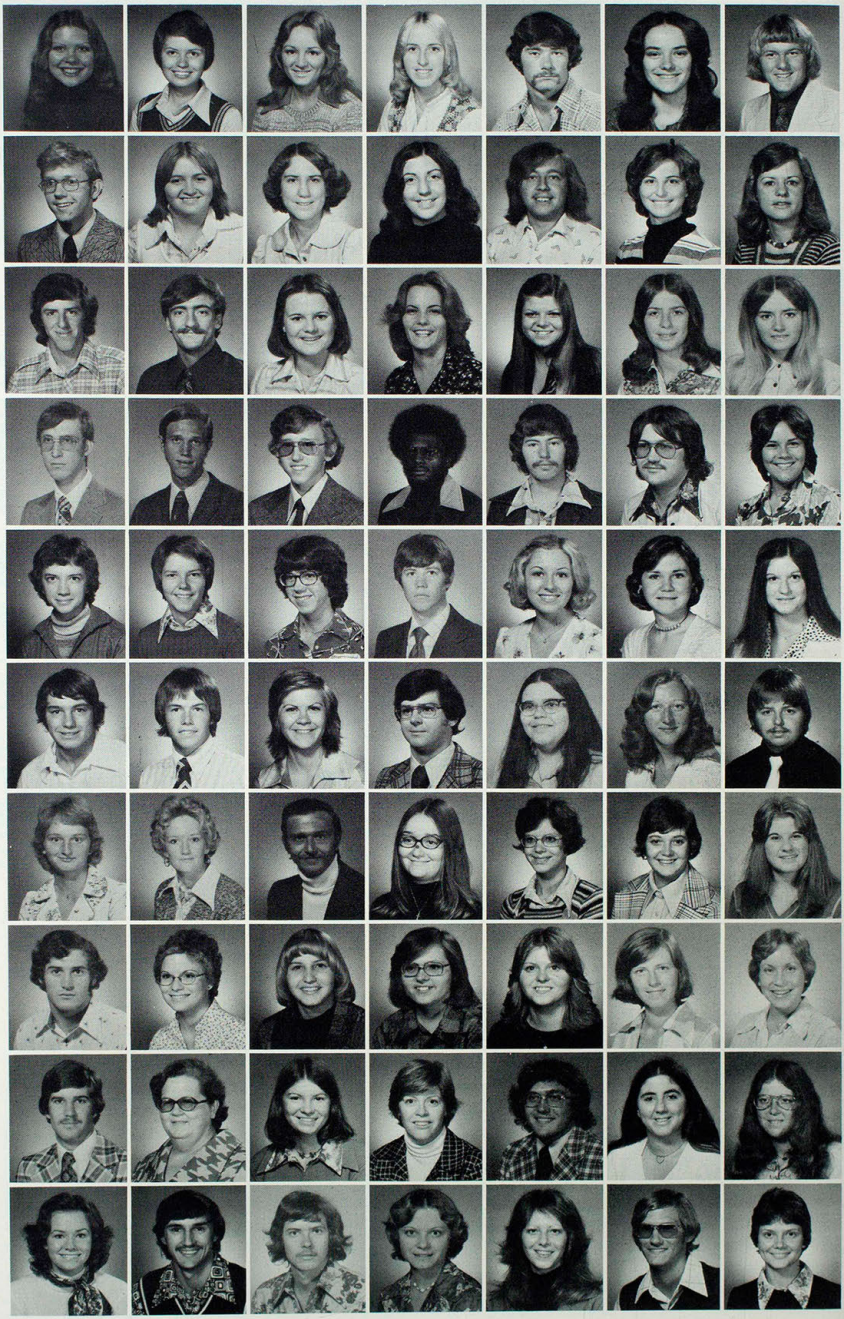
Phil Riley, so
Mark Rimer, so
Vanessa Rinehart, jr
Daniel Ripley, fr
Cathy Rissmiller, so
Bev Ritter, fr
Craig Robison, so

Lynne Roberts, jr
Marjorie Robson, fr
William Rock, fr
Dorothea Roddy, fr
Kathy Roe, fr
Sherrie Roe, fr
Debbie Roedersheimer, fr

John Romine, fr
Sandy Romines, fr
Sheila Rood, so
Eileen Roof, jr
Carolyn Roof, fr
Karen Rosburg, fr
Susan Rose, so

Steve Rottler, so
Delores Rowland, jr
Joyce Rowland, fr
Anita Ruga, so
Greg Rumpf, fr
Christine Russell, so
Karen Rusert, fr

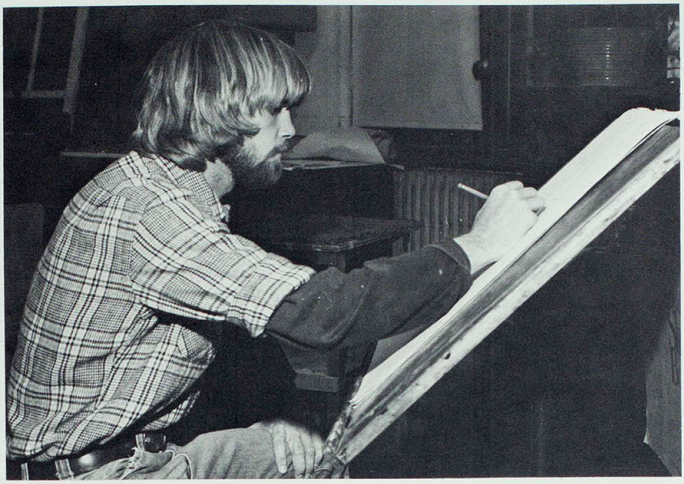
Kathy Ruxlow, fr
Billy Ryan, jr
John Ryan, so
Mary Ryan, fr
Patty Ryan, jr
Thomas Ryan, jr
Dianne Sampson, jr

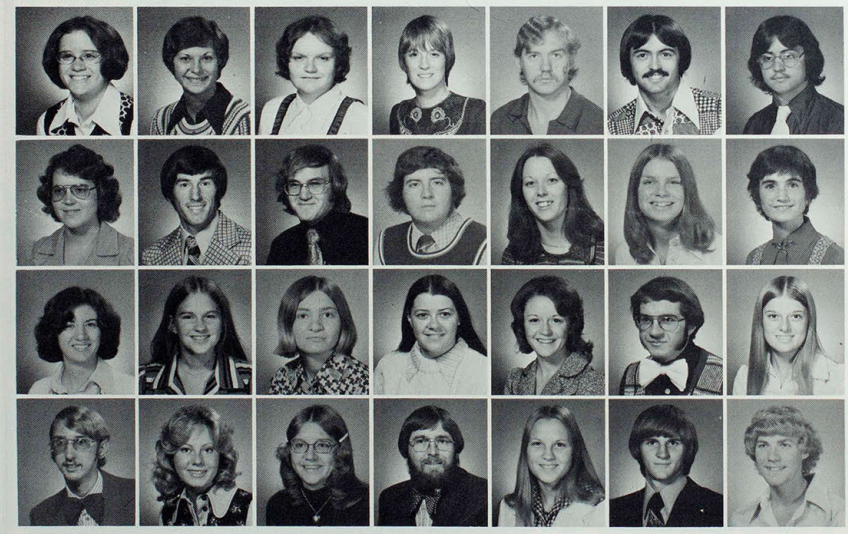


THE Comic Book Artist

Superman, Spiderman, the Shadow, the Marvel . . . these names never grow old for a dedicated comic buff like Winston Vanderhoof. When he was just eight years old his mother bought him a comic book to keep him occupied while on a trip to Virginia, and it's kept him busy ever since. He and his brother became joint collectors and their stack of books today has reached more than 2,800 copies. The oldest of this collection, "The Fantastic Four," dated 1960, is worth $90, and Winston chewed many a pack of bubble gum to collect all 66 of the Marvel Super Hero Gum Cards, which are now worth about $.35 apiece.

As his collection of comics grew, so did his interest in art. 1975-76 president of the Artistic Sons of Baldwin, Winston says, "I won't look at a comic book anymore if it has bad art, and I can't stand love comics or books like "Archie." Winston's passion for adventure and super hero comics is reflected in much of the design work that he does as a Graphic Arts major.





Undergraduates

Beverly Sanders, fr
Lisa Sanderson, fr
Lois Sandner, jr
Laurel Sanford, fr
Ken Sapp, jr
John Sappington, jr
Keith Sappington, fr

Nancy Sappington, jr
David Sarder, jr
Al Saunders, jr
Larry Scales, fr
Becky Scharpman, so
Ruthann Schellerup, so
Susan Schillermann, fr

Mary Schloss, so
Ann Schmidt, jr
Janet Scholl, jr
Linda Schonhorst, so
Freda Schreffler, so
Ronald Schrock, so
Elizabeth Schroeder, so

Gary Schulte, so
Nancy Schumann, jr
Deborah Schuster, fr
Max Schuster, jr
Vicki Schwartz, so
Kirk Schwiete, jr
Bruce Scott, jr

Undergraduates

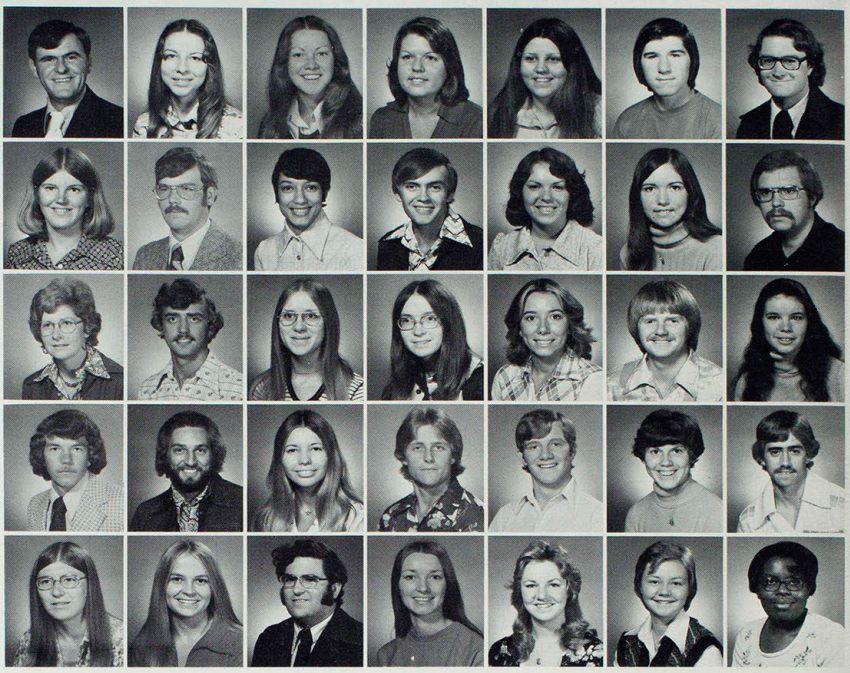
James Scudder, jr
Vickie Seals, jr
Julie Seaman, so
Denise Searcy, fr
Brenda Sears, fr
Mike Sears, so
Mark Seckington, jr

Jo Sedore, so
David Sees, jr
Latifa Sefiane, so
Walter Sellens, so
Laurie Sells, so
Brenda Selway, so
Randy Shafer, jr

Marilyn Shahan, fr
Greg Sharpe, so
Cindy Shatto, fr
Cathy Shelton, jr
Debbie Shepard, so
Mike Shepherd, jr
Eileen Sheridan, so

Dan Shimkus, fr
Lonnie Shipley, fr
Pam Shipley, fr
Wade Shipman, jr
David Shire, fr
Shirley Shoemyer, fr
John Shorey, so

Glenda Shott, so
Lisa Showers, so
Kent Shreve, so
Leigh Shutts, jr
JoAnn Sick, jr
Peggy Sick, so
Victoria Simmons, jr



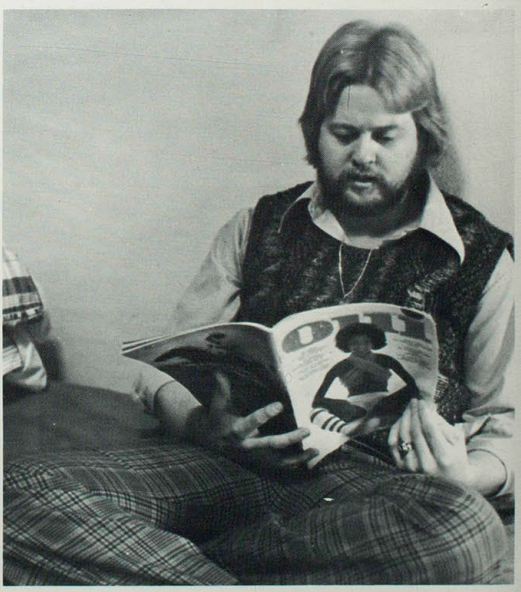
'Standing Up For Men's Rights'

The Homecoming Queen contest was shaken up this year when a male student entered the one contest that tradition has always reserved for female candidates.

Van Harl, a junior law enforcement major from Waukegan, Ill., said he entered the contest because in light of today's women's liberation movement he felt it was equally unfair to restrict this contest to only female candidates. However, Van's name was taken off the ballot because he began his campaign earlier than the rules stated they were to begin.

When asked if he regretted losing the contest Van said he had mixed feelings about it. He said he didn't in one sense because he doesn't enjoy school sports and feels there is too much emphasis placed on them. However, he said he did regret losing in the sense that he had a point to prove: he will "always stand up for men's rights."

Van transferred from a junior college in Illinois. The son of a retired Navy Master Chief he spent most of his younger years moving from place to place as his father was relocated. Some of the places Van and his family have lived are California, Scotland, Alaska, New Mexico, Virginia, South Carolina, and Idaho.



Undergraduates

Mike Simms, fr
Becky Simpson, fr
Caron Singer, jr
Diane Sisson, so
Leanne Sisul, jr
Syddny Skirvin, so
Laura Skubal, fr

Roxann Smedul, so
Brenda Smith, fr
David Smith, jr
Donna Smith, fr
Donna Smith, fr
Gary Smith, fr
Jackie Smith, jr

Janet Smith, jr
Julieann Smith, fr
Kim Smith, jr
Libby Smith, jr
Linda Smith, so
Loren Smith, so
Mark Smith, fr

Scott Smith, so
Sonya Smith, so
Yvonne Smith, jr
Mila Smithey, so
Cheryl Snell, jr
Kathy Snider, jr
Tom Snodgrass, fr

Joe Snyder, so
Diane Soderman, so
Ginny Sommer, so
Patty Sorenson, fr
Mike South, so
Gregory Sowder, fr
Jennifer Sparks, fr

Robert Sparks, fr
Janice Speer, jr
Andrea Spike, fr
Diane Sposito, fr
Jani Lynn Spurgeon, fr
Stan Stambach, jr
Mary Stambaugh, so

Kathryn Stamp, so
Roy Lynn Standley, so
Susan Stangler, jr
Kenneth Stark, jr
Julie Steele, fr
Gary Steffes, jr
Joy Steffes, jr

Dale Stegeman, jr
Karen Stegmann, so
Jackie Steinlage, so
Teri Steller, so
Deborah Stenerson, so
Tim Stevenson, fr
Jackie Stewart, so

Jill Stewart, fr
Melissa Stine, jr
Denise Stith, so
Tom Stock, jr
Martha Stockard, jr
Judi Stockham, fr
Debbie Stoker, fr

Kent Stokes, jr
Pam Stokes, so
Christine Stolzer, so
Rosemary Stolzer, fr
Diane Stone, jr
Leon Stone, so
Steve Stoner, so

Undergraduates

John Stookesberry, jr
Danni Storms, so
Maurine Strain, jr
Vicki Strait, fr
Danita Straw, fr
Stephanie Strode, jr
Karen Stoker, fr

Georgia Stuart, jr
Rhoda Stuart, fr
Rosemary Stuart, fr
Sharon Stubbe, fr
Kevin Stump, fr
Ronald Summers, so
Greg Swaggart, so

Sherry Swaggart, so
Terry Swan, fr
Mary Swann, fr
Bill Sweeney, so
Charlene Swopshire, so
Judy Talley, fr
Donna Tanzey, so

Monica Taubel, so
Armetira Taylor, so
Deborah Taylor, so
Jimmy Taylor, fr
Judith Taylor, jr
Steve Taylor, fr
Teresa Taylor, fr

John Teal, fr
Kevin Tedlock, fr
Lynda Tedrow, fr
Mary Templeton, jr
Bonnie Teter, jr
Dana Tharp, fr
Andrea Thibault, fr

Ann Thomas, jr
Donna Thomas, fr
Karen Thomas, fr
Mary Thomas, jr
Paul Thomassen, so
Karen Thompson, jr
Roberta Thompson, fr

Shani Thompson, jr
Tina Thompson, fr
Charles Thornton, so
Sandra Threlkeld, fr
Greg Throckmorton, fr
Richard Thudium, jr
Sue Thuer, so

Betty Tiberghien, so
Rene Tietsort, jr
Lynda Tilden, jr
Deborah Tinnin, so
Carolyn Tochtrop, fr
Danny Todd, so
Marty Todd, fr

Jim Towe, so
Scotty Towe, jr
Cathy Trapini, fr
Gary Traver, jr
Denice Trefney, fr
Mary Tribout, fr
Helen Tripp, jr

Scott Troutman, jr
Sarah Tucker, so
Marla Tuggle, jr
Karen Tuttle, jr
Rick Turnbough, so
Debra Turner, fr
Janet Turner, fr

'Tickets Please'

Wally France, sophomore from Suffern, N.Y., chose Kirksville for an opportunity to learn more about people and to get away from New York City.

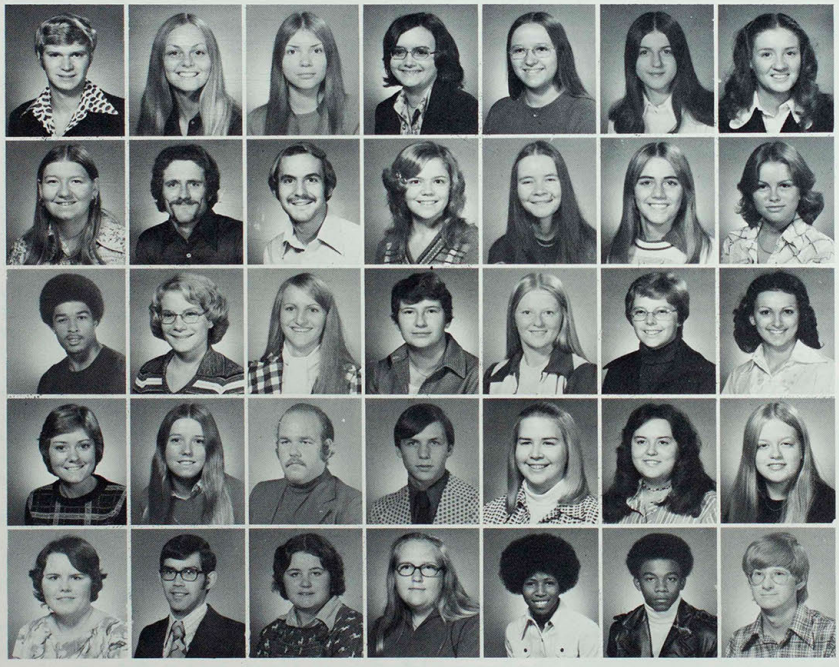
A familiar face at the Kennedy Theatre, Wally takes tickets evenings and weekends.

His campus activities include first vice president of Interfraternity Council, member of Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity, and member of the Intramural Executive Council.

During his four years of service in the Air Force, Wally was stationed in several places including Guam which he felt was "just a rock, but the water was beautiful." He thought Japan presented a society of congested people on the small islands. His favorite place was Caribou, Me. the Potato Capital. "It was close to Canada and the Canadian girls are nice!"

After serving in the Air Force, Wally worked two years with the New York Postal Service while attending a junior college at night taking business administration courses.

Wally then came to Kirksville and decided to major in business administration with a minor in coaching. After graduation Wally hopes to teach "east of the Mississippi" in a moderately large high school.



Undergraduates

Ken Turner, fr
Marla Turner, so
Barbara Twellmann, fr
Yvonne Tyner, fr
Kathy Uber, fr
Peggy Uhlmeyer, jr
Sandra Vacey, fr

Bonnie Vahle, fr
Mike Van Dolah, jr
Rodger Van Dusseldorp, jr
Julie Van Gels, fr
Teri Van Wagner, so
Joneta Vandeloecht, fr
Pam Varble, fr

Emmett Vaughn, so
Sandy Vaughn, so
Mary Vavroch, jr
Susan Volle, fr
Betty Voss, fr
Terrie Votsmier, fr
Diana Wade, fr

Lana Wade, fr
Debbie Waggener, fr
Daniel Waitkoss, jr
Mike Waldrop, fr
Cheryl Walker, jr
Debbie Walker, fr
DiAnn Walker, jr

Diane Walker, so
Homer Walker, jr
Nancy Walker, so
Peggy Walker, fr
Victoria Walker, fr
Willie Walker, fr
Jerry Wallace, jr

Undergraduates

John Wallace, jr
Karen Wallace, so
Rex Waller, so
Janet Walton, jr
Marvalee Wappelhorst, fr
Martha Warden, fr
Debbie Watanabe, fr

Joanne Waters, fr
Linda Waters, so
Daniel Watson, fr
Doug Watson, fr
LaVern Wayne, fr
Mark Weatherstone, jr
Mark Weaver, fr

Angela Weber, fr
Nellie Weber, so
Rita Wegmann, fr
Mary Wehde, fr
Bill Wehrman, so
Kathy Weinrich, so
Mary Weiss, so

Mary Welch, jr
Barbara Wells, jr
Robert Welsh, jr
Edwin Wenneker, fr
Ellen Wente, so
Jayne Wentzel, fr
Dale Werner, so

Marcia Werner, jr
Terry Werner, fr
Lucreta Wertin, so
Glenda Wertz, fr
John Wert, so
Barbara Whan, so
David Whan, fr

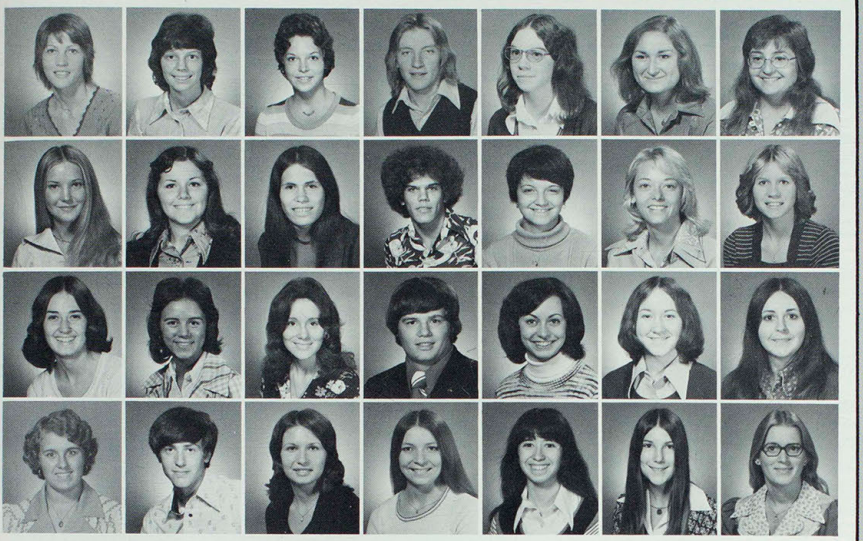
Deb Wheeler, so
Gary Whipple, so
Almeda Whisler, fr
Ray Whitacre, jr
Rhonda Whitaker, fr
Jeff White, fr
Kathleen White, so

Patty White, so
Robert White, so
Brenda Whitebread, so
Mary Whitlock, jr
Diane Whitmore, fr
Denise Widlund, so
Jennifer Wilbon, fr

Ben Willard, so
Marianne Wille, fr
Melissa Willey, jr
Glenn Williams, so
Rhonda Williams, fr
Twylla Williams, so
Nina Williamson, fr

James Wilson, fr
Laurel Wilson, fr
Marcia Wilson, so
Mike Wilson, so
Richard Wilson, fr
Karen Wingron, fr
Joni Winn, so

Gerard Winterbottom, jr
Kim Wisdom, fr
Gary Wiskirchen, so
Debbie Wiss, so
Jean Witt, jr
Richard Woerndle, so
Don Wolf, jr



Gwen Wolf, fr
Lisa Wolter, fr
Sue Wolf, fr
Joe Woodland, so
Wanita Wood, fr
Vicky Woods, jr
Deborah Woodson, fr

Lesa Worden, so
Erma Workman, so
Karen Worthen, fr
Jim Wray, fr
Nyla Wray, fr
Cheryl Wright, fr
Barb Wrobiewski, fr

Susan Wyatt, jr
Della Yager, fr
Joyce Yardley, so
Leslie Yardley, so
Doreen Yantis, jr
Joan Yates, so
Chris Young, jr

Martha Young, fr
Paul Young, fr
Tanya Young, so
Judy Yutz, so
Kim Zimmerman, fr
Karen Zink, fr
Barbara Zuiss, fr

'Just For Fun'

"I had to drive with my eyes closed, I mean it! I was so scared—just the cars coming up on the wrong side of the road scared the daylights out of me," Max Frew exclaimed seriously.

Max is an Australian and is staying with his uncle, Dr. Laughlin for a year. "We worked it out with my uncle so I could spend a year here for fun, for experience."

Max felt that his biggest difficulty was the language difference. "It took me a long time to get used to the local language, especially in the Midwest. I had to speak slowly to everybody because I got sick of repeating myself."

Halloween was a new experience for Max. "We don't have Halloween in Australia. This year we went trick-or-treating. I dressed up as a surgeon, had blood all over me, I wore rubber gloves and a mask. I had a ball!"

The school system in Australia is based on the English system and according to Max the work is really quite a bit harder."

"I started school when I was about four years-old. Only about 65 per cent of the people get through high school. When you want to get into a university, you have to have the right subjects and they have to be of a high enough standard for the university to choose you. The universities in Australia are free except for books and dorm fees."

"Next year I'm majoring in human performance at Melbourne University. It's kind of like physical education except it's more scientific."

"This semester I'm taking zoology, survey of business, psychology, photography and acting." None of his credits will transfer to Melbourne University. When asked why he was taking them, Max ran his fingers through his short blond hair and grinned, "just for the fun of it."

"I enjoyed living here for the last ten months, but I'm looking forward to going home."

When asked if he would ever return to America, Max replied, "Well, if I ever had the money I might come back. The people here are as friendly as can be."

Faculty

Row 1: Ralph Albin, Instructor of Practical Arts; **Humberto Alvarez,** Professor of Spanish; **Elizabeth Anderson,** Student Publications Adviser; **Linnea Anderson,** Associate Professor of Special Education.

Row 2: Helen Babbitt, Assistant Professor of Art; **James Baily,** Assistant Professor of Counseling and Guidance; **Olivene Baker,** Instructor of Home Economics; **Harry Baldwin,** Campus Bookstore Manager.

Row 3: Ron Bagley, Professor of Industrial Education; **Leila Barge,** Assistant Instructor of Mathematics; **John Bartling,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics; **Mary Beersman,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Row 4: Clifton Bell, Professor of Education; **Max Bell,** Professor of Biology; **Wanda Bemboom,** Instructor of English; **John Beuckman,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Row 5: John Biggerstaff, University Physician; **Veronica Blaschak,** Assistant Professor of Elementary Education; **Kathleen Bohon,** Assistant Director of Placements; **Larry Boleach,** Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Row 6: Howard Borck, Assistant Professor of Sociology; **Edward Bostley,** Instructor of Fine Arts; **Capt. Gary Bounds,** Instructor of Military Science; **Jack Bowen,** Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Row 7: Orville Bowers, Associate Professor of Education; **Martha Brockman,** Reference Librarian; **Linda Buescher,** Cataloger; **Jane Byrd,** Assistant Professor of English.

Row 8: William Cable, Director of Sports Information; **Edwin Carpenter,** Head, Division of Language and Literature; **Carol Casebolt,** Instructor of Business; **Harold Caskey,** Associate Professor of Law Enforcement and Business.

Row 9: Thomas Churchwell, Assistant to the Dean of Instruction; **Dora Clark,** Instructor of Secretarial Studies; **Glenda Clyde,** Professor of Speech; **Betty Cochran,** Instructor of Secretarial Studies.

Row 10: Victor Cochran, Assistant Professor of Science; **Duane Cole,** Assistant Professor Industrial Education; **Donald Coleman,** Associate Professor of Education; **Melvin Conrad,** Assistant Professor of Plant Taxonomy.

Row 1: Royce Cook, Chief Accountant and Bursar; **Albert Copley,** Assistant Professor of Earth Science; **Gretchen Cornell,** Assistant Professor of Nursing; **Robert Cornell,** Assistant Professor of Science; **Robert Cowan,** Assistant Professor of Psychology; **Bruce Craddock,** Assistant Football Coach, Instructor of Physical Education.

Row 2: Raymond Crist, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education; **Eugene Croarkin,** Assistant Professor of Business Administration; **Robert Dager,** Assistant Professor of Business Education; **Lewis Danfelt,** Professor of Music; **Michael Davis,** Assistant Professor of Anthropology; **Clay Dawson,** Assistant Professor of Music.

Row 3: Kathleen Dawson, Instructor of Music Education; **Mary Demorest,** Assistant Instructor of Science; **Grace Devitt,** Head Division of Nursing; **Leon Devlin,** Assistant Professor of Industrial Education; **James Dimit,** Assistant Professor of Biology; **C. Thomas Draper,** Instructor of Communication, Director of Forensics.

Row 4: Berenice Dry, Assistant Professor of English; **William Drummond,** Director of Data Processing; **James Duffey,** Assistant Professor of Law Enforcement and Corrections; **Gwendolyn Durham,** Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies; **Winferd Durham,** Associate Professor of Business Administration; **John Dvorak,** Assistant Professor of Mass Communications.

Row 5: Harold Eastman, Professor of Sociology; **Zelwin Eaton,** Administrative Assistant to Dean of Students; **Marlow Ediger,** Professor of Education, **James Edwards,** Assistant Professor of Accounting; **CPT Perry Eichor,** Director of Safety and Security; **Sherry Eitel,** Music-Curriculum Librarian.

'Fried squib or steak'

"No matter what you are eating, whether it be fried squid or steak, eating is an adventure," Dr. Harold Eastman, professor of sociology, said.

To Eastman cooking is truly an art. Making poultry and vegetable dishes is his greatest interest. He can prepare 25 of the 250 known meat and vegetable sauces.

Eastman's hobby as a gourmet cook began in 1934 in Sioux Falls, S.D. where he was a college student.

He started out at a hotel washing dishes, but because the chef at the hotel was an alcoholic, Eastman was forced to cook.

A master chef who later came to the hotel was determined to teach Eastman how to cook. "But I cooked pretty good, anyhow," Eastman said.

As he cooked, Eastman learned to recognize and appreciate the food values of people who patronized hotels.

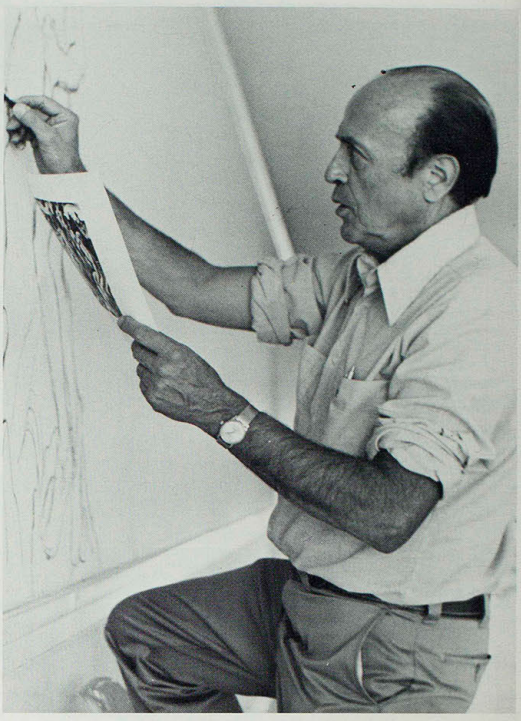
"Eating is a cultural thing," he said. It's class related. The lower class is less able to accept meat that is not well-done. The higher the social class is, the more it buys expensive meat and eats it rare.

Entering the military service, however, ended his six-year career as chef.

Still an avid cook, Eastman has picked up recipes from all over the world. The one problem that he finds in preparing dishes is knowing how to put things together so they turn out just the way he wants them to.

Eastman feels that any meal can be an excellent one if it provides satisfaction. That is why eating should be and can be an experience.

Portrait Of An Artist



"This is one of the few lasting things which we're doing for the bicentennial," William Unger, professor of art, said referring to the Thomas Hart Benton murals he has been commissioned to paint in the SUB.

The mural, entitled "The Return to the Middle West" was selected "because they are representative of the Midwest and Benton's subjects fit into the bicentennial," Unger said.

Unger received his master's degree from the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, Austria. He then studied at Des Beaux Arts in Paris, France.

Much of Unger's work is painting portraits. Individual portraits, Unger said, require a study of the person's own psychology and philosophy.

Unger's reputation as a portrait painter began in the post World War II period. His first commissioned painting was an oil of Sir Winston Churchill which hangs in the British Embassy.

Unger came to the U.S. in 1954 and moved to Milwaukee, Wis. It was here that well-known Americans flourished and were captured on canvas beneath Unger's brushes.

Unger's oil paintings of General John J. Pershing, E.M. Violette and Eli Mittler hang in Baldwin Hall.

Unger is always interested in new and different forms to paint. He has done compositions of micro-cosms and glass reflections. He has taken cancer cells from Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital and made a composition. "Cells make fantastic compositions because they are always struggling," he said.

By transferring things of nature and discoveries of the Twentieth century into paintings, Unger feels that he has discovered a new world of creating.

Row 1: Eleanor Ellebracht, Reference Librarian; **Pat Ellebracht,** Assistant Professor of Economics; **Meredith Eller,** Professor of History; **John Erhart,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics; **Mary Estes,** Professor of Physical Education; **Denman Evans,** Assistant Professor of Science.

Row 2: Elizabeth Evans, Instructor of Elementary Education; **Dale Everett,** Instructor of Voice; **Kent Farnsworth,** Director of Admissions/Registrar; **Mary Farwell,** Instructor of Physical Education; **Charles Fast,** Professor of Health Education; **Barbara Feldman,** Instructor of Fine Arts.

Row 3: Joe Flowers, Associate Professor of Mathematics; **Kenneth Fountain,** Assistant Professor of Chemistry; **Karen Fowler,** Assistant Instructor of Nursing; **Elizabeth Frazier,** Professor of Reading; **Max Freeland,** Professor of Chemistry; **Frank Gale,** Instructor of Photography.

Row 1: Kenneth Gardner, Athletic Director; **Marianna Giovannini,** Freshman Counselor; **Mary Giovannini,** Instructor of Business; **Massye Goins,** Professor of Education;**Maxine Goodwin,** Head PBX Operator; **Earl Grandstaff,** Instructor of Law Enforcement.

Row 2: Andrew Grossbardt, Assistant Professor of Language and Literature; **Emil Green,** Director of Freshman Counseling; **Jerry Gregory,** Freshman Counselor; **Loren Grissom,** Director of Student Teaching; **Donald Groff,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics; **Baxter Haley,** Storekeeper, Science Division.

Row 3: William Hall, Hall, Division of Special Programs; **David Hanks,** Associate Professor of Biology; **Arthur Harrington,** Associate Professor of Industrial Education; **Russell Harrison,** Director of Public Relations and Alumni Activities; **George Hartje,** Head, Division of Library and Museums; **Dennis Hendrix,** Assistant Professor of Special Education.

Row 4: Linda Heun, Assistant Professor of Speech; **Richard Heun,** Assistant Professor of Speech; **Victor Hoffman,** Instructor of Chemistry; **Annette Howe,** Instructor of Language and Literature; **C. V. Huenemann,** Professor of English; **Michael Hughes,** Assistant Director, Upward Bound/Psychometrist.

Row 5: Nancy Hulen, Head, Library Circulation Department; **Laura Hulse,** Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies; **Joe Hunt,** Associate Professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology; **Joan Hunter,** Assistant Professor of English; **Lydia Inman,** Head, Division of Home Economics/Graduate Dean; **Richard Ivers,** Computer Programmer.

Row 6: Fred James, Instructor of English; **George Jamison,** Travel Agent and Professor Emeritus; **Austin Jay,** Assistant Professor of Biology; **John Jepson,** Budget Director; **Ernest Johnson,** Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts; **Marion Johnson,** Internal Auditor.

Row 7: Olin Johnson, Assistant Director of Safety and Security; **Connie Jones,** Associate Professor of English; **Jacquelyn Kay Jones,** Staff Assistant in Housing; **Creola Jones,** Freshman Counselor; **Dale Jorgenson,** Head, Fine Arts Division; **Donald Kangas,** Assistant Professor of Biology.

Row 8: Leon Karel, Professor of Humanities; **Charles Kauzlarich,** Head, Division of Business; **John Kenney,** Assistant Professor of Practical Arts; **Floreine Kibler,** Head Reference Librarian; **William Kitts,** Assistant Professor of Social Science Education; **Mary Kline,** Instructor of Speech Pathology.

Row 9: Ray Klinginsmith, Dean of Administration/General Counsel; **Ronald Knight,** Associate Professor of Mathematics; **Gilbert Kohlenberg,** Head, Division of Social Science; **Mary Jane Kohlenberg,** Instructor of Mathematics; **Darrell Krueger,** Dean of Instruction; **Gertrude Lear,** Instructor of German.

Row 10: Janice Legg, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies; **Samuel Lesseig,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics; **Regina Lindhorst,** Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; **Taylor Lindsey,** Professor of Education; **Thomas Luechtefeld,** Instructor of Business; **Robert Luke,** Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.

Faculty

Row 1: Thomas Lundberg, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts; **James Lyons,** Assistant Professor of Psychology; **Jack Magruder,** Professor of Science; **David March,** Professor of History; **Dale Martin,** Associate Professor of Geography; **Judson Martin,** Professor of Education.

Row 2: Mary Martin, Associate Professor of Art; **Robert Martin,** Assistant Professor of Education; **Viola Martin,** Associate Professor of Reading/Director, Study Skills Laboratory; **Robert Mason,** Associate Professor of Science; **Kent McAlexander,** Associate Professor of Art; **Charles McClain,** President.

Row 3: Rebecca McClanahan, Assistant Instructor of Nursing; **Martha McClaskey,** Instructor of English; **William McClelland,** Professor of Speech Pathology; **Ed McEndarder,** Assistant Professor of Art; **Kenneth McGuire,** Professor of Speech Pathology; **Melinda McKay,** Business Service-Systems Coordinator.

Row 4: Fran McKinney, Foreign Student Advisor; **Earl McMurry,** Assistant Professor of Science; **Clarice McRae,** Instructor of Fine Arts; **Bob Meyers,** Instructor of Physical Education/Assistant Football Coach; **Marty Meyers,** Director of Student Activities; **Harold Mickelson,** Professor of Business Administration.

Row 5: William Minor, Associate Professor of Industrial Arts; **Stephen Missal,** Instructor of Fine Arts; **Donald Mitchell,** Professor of Political Science; **R. Jeffery Mitchell,** Professor of Special Education; **Orin Mock,** Associate Professor of Zoology; **H. Chandler Monroe,** Professor of Speech.

'Gettin' Down'

The Zodiac has one regular customer that strikes a different appearance from the usual long-haired college patronizers of the bar. This bar-hopper is a bit older, a bit balder, and certainly better educated than his student cronies.

Asked about this nocturnal pastime, Dr. Herman Wilson, professor of English, explains, "Bar hopping gives me the opportunity to meet people from all kinds of levels of society, and I meet them on a common ground where some of the artificial distinctions of society are broken down and I get to know them as real live human beings."

His interest in people as "real live human beings" is also reflected in his teaching techniques in English. In his classes, Wilson abandons the traditional professor-student relationship by establishing a more open, give-and-take kind of atmosphere where he urges the students to probe into their minds.

Wilson has strong feelings about the value of this mental probing and how it ties in with his methods of teaching. He says, "I feel that one of the most important parts of an education is the individual's gaining insight into how he thinks, how he feels, and how he reacts. Most of us are afraid to do that because we're afraid to discover what's really going on in our minds. . . I feel it is my responsibility to an instructor to help a person learn to really get into his own mind."

Row 1: **Hubert Moore,** Assistant Professor of English; **Basil Morlan,** Director, Upward Bound; **Lanny Morley,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics; **Howard Morris,** Head, Maintenance Service; **Lonny Morrow,** Assistant Professor of Special Programs; **Velma Morton,** Instructor of Special Education.

Row 2: **Roland Nagel,** Professor of Industrial Arts; **Heme Navangul,** Instructor of Science; **Sue Neely,** Assistant to the Director of Financial Aids; **Wayne Newman,** Director, Financial Aids; **David Nichols,** Associate Professor of Music; **Verona Nichols,** Psychometrist-Counseling and Testing.

Row 3: **Anna Norberg,** Instructor of Music; **Duane Norman,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics; **D. D. Nothdurft,** Professor of Industrial Education; **Robert Nothdurft,** Professor of Physics; **Samuel Nugent,** Instructor of Health Education; **Clayton Ofstad,** Assistant Professor of English.

Row 4: **Odessa Ofstad,** Music-Curriculum Librarian; **James Paulding,** Assistant Professor of Fine Art; **James Pauls,** Assistant Professor of Art; **Robert Peavler,** Professor of Physics; **Lawrence Peck,** Assistant Professor of Mathematics; **Duane Peffers,** Assistant Instructor of Nursing.

Row 5: **Joaquin Penalver,** Associate Professor of Spanish; **Cynthia Phillips,** Instructor in Textiles and Clothing; **Ralph Pink,** Professor of Physical Education; **Fontaine Piper,** Assistant to the Dean of Students; **Ben Pitney,** Instructor of Physical Education; **Everett Porter,** Assistant Professor of English.

Row 6: **Lowell Priebe,** Associate Professor of Driver and Safety Education; **James Przbylski,** Assistant Professor of Political Science; **Linnea Ratcliff,** Associate Professor of Communications; **Christopher Raynes,** Assistant to the Dean of Administration/General Counsel; **David Rector,** Staff Assistant to the Dean of Instruction; **Thomas Reed,** Instructor of Music/Piano Tuner.

Row 7: **Mary Regan,** University Photographer; **Jack Reiske,** Professor of Counseling and Guidance; **Charlotte Revelle,** Associate Professor of Home Economics; **E. Gordon Richardson,** Head, Division of Education; **Norma Richardson,** Instructor of Libraries and Museums; **William Richerson,** Head, Division of Health and Physical Education.

Row 8: **Joseph Rhoads,** Instructor of Practical Arts; **Kathy Rieck,** Staff Assistant to the President; **Helen Rieger,** Museum Director; **Thomas Ritchie,** Professor of Music; **Naomi Roberts,** Instructor of Reading; **Richard Robinson,** Veterans Representative.

Row 9: **Dean Rosebery,** Head, Division of Science; **Judy Rountree,** Instructor of Home Economics; **Dennis Rowan,** Assistant Professor of Animal Science; **Wynne Rutledge,** Instructor of Speech Pathology and Audiology; **Walter Ryle III,** President Emeritus; **Walter Ryle IV,** Associate Professor of History.

Row 10: **Edward Schneider,** Assistant Athletic Director/Assistant Track Coach/Instructor of Physical Education; **Elizabeth Schuetz,** Serials Librarian; **R. V. Schnucker,** Professor of History and Religion; **Ruth Schutte,** Head of Technical Processes, Library; **Gary Sells,** Professor of Physiology; **Will Selser,** Professor of Science.

Faculty

Row 1: John Settlage, Professor of Science; **J. G. Severns,** Professor of Dramatics; **James Shaddy,** Assistant Professor of Biology; **Fredric Shaffer,** Assistant Professor of Psychology; **Rose Shanight,** Instructor of Home Economics Education; **Ralph Shain,** Assistant Professor of Driver and Safety Education.

Row 2: Bing Kun Shao, Professor of Economics; **C. Dwayne Shoemaker,** Assistant Professor of Accounting; **Kenneth Short,** Director of Food Services; **Thomas Shrout,** Director of External Relations; **Carolyn Siddens,** Instructor of Textiles and Clothing; **Peter Sireno,** Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

Row 3: Andy Skinta III, Coordinator-Teaching Skills Center; **Eugene Smith,** Assistant Professor of Physics; **Terry Smith,** Dean of Students; **Henry Smits,** Assistant Professor of Philosophy; **James Sparks,** Assistant Professor of Speech Pathology; **Martha Spath,** Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Row 4: Robert Sprehe, Professor of Business Education; **Alfred Srnka,** Assistant Professor of Speech; **Renee Stahl,** Assistant Instructor of Nursing; **Thomas Stalf,** Freshman Counselor; **Holly Stelpflug,** Admissions Counselor; **Larry Stephens,** Assistant Professor of History.

Row 5: Robert Stephens, Associate Professor of Industrial Education; **Kenneth Stilwell,** Professor of Mathematics; **Bob Stone,** Assistant Professor of Agriculture Economics; **Jerry Stremel,** Assistant Professor of Social Science; **Victoria Stuchel,** Assistant Instructor of English; **Werner Sublette,** Assistant Professor of Economics.

Row 6: Kenneth Sykes, Student Union Director; **Madeline Sykes,** Instructor of English; **H. B. Tate,** Professor of Education; **Janet Taylor,** Assistant Instructor of Mathematics; **Mike Terry,** Admissions Counselor; **James Tichenor,** Assistant of Professor of Psychology.

Row 7: Ruth Towne, Professor of History; **David Travis,** Associate Professor of Agronomy; **Maj. Frederick M. Treutel,** Instructor of Military Science; **Dona Truitt,** Instructor of English; **William Unger,** Professor of Art; **Jerry Vittetoe,** Associate Professor of Accounting.

Row 8: Donald Walker, Associate Professor of Chemistry; **Jo Ann Weekley,** Instructor of Physical Education; **Richard Weerts,** Professor of Music; **Dennis Weichman,** Instructor of Law Enforcement and Corrections; **Leona Whittom,** Assistant Professor of English; **Willard Sims,** Instructor of Physical Education/Head Basketball Coach.

Row 9: Col. Murray Williams, Head, Division of Military Science; **Dollie Wilson,** Instructor of English; **Elizabeth Wilson,** Instructor of Child Development; **Herman Wilson,** Professor of English; **Leonard Witt,** Assistant Professor of Sociology; **Dale Woods,** Professor of Mathematics.

Row 10: Linda Workman, Assistant Professor of Nursing; **Robert Wrentmore,** Instructor of Military Science; **Robert Wright, Head, Counseling and Testing; Gene Wunder,** Assistant Professor of Business Administration; **Bob Zeni,** Director of Publications; **Arnold Zuckerman,** Professor of History.

'That's Me All Right'

Jim Thomas pokes a cigarette in his mouth, and tries two or three times to light the match. As he exhales a puff of smoke into the small office he shares with two other language and literature instructors, Thomas apologizes, "I hope this doesn't bother you." He jokingly adds, "My kids have joined a Don't Pollute the Air Group. Now the only place I can smoke in my own house is my garage—sometimes I sneak a smoke in the john," he admitted.

Jim Thomas is a native Kansan—"the only state the Indians rode out of laughing." Before coming to the University as an assistant professor of language and literature, Thomas taught high school for seven years and grade school for one or two. He taught in the army and spent a year as a graduate assistant at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

When asked why he changed from grade school to high school to college teaching, Thomas admits honestly that one of the reasons was money. He likes to teach and thinks that all people "are pretty much alike although there are some interesting variations. When I was a grade school teacher I had fifth and sixth grade, and it's an interesting time, I think, in kids when they're kind of turning away from being little kids who have to have somebody give them kleenex and maybe even hold it for them. They're becoming aware, and it was one of the most enjoyable years I have ever spent."

Thomas is working on his doctorate degree and has reached all the course work completed stage at MU. He enjoys going to school and would like to spend the next twenty years doing just that. "I'd like to learn some foreign language, take a lot more lit courses. It would be a real pleasure to take courses in practical arts. I would like to sketch and do some water colors. There is almost no discipline I do know, and I would like to take at least a few courses in each one of them."

Thomas and his family live on an eighty acre farm seven miles from Kirksville. They have a big garden, keep their own chickens, and are raising a "bacon hog." As he said, "We milk and make our own butter. We also are squirrels as we harvest lots of hickory nuts and walnuts. My wife has over a hundred quarts of vegetables canned this year and another hundred frozen. We try to be as self-sustaining as possible."

Thomas has had various jobs and knows how to do many things. He has been a carpenter, a plumber, a dry wall finisher, an electrician, a truck driver, and has worked in a sawmill. This past summer he worked as a plumber for a couple of weeks. He described the work as "fascinating." "I go out and make measurements, then come back and construct something out of steel. It's fun to use the machines, to take the furnace out and hook it up—make it work." He likes working with his hands. "I built a house once, too."

Besides teaching, living and working on his farm, and being a national guardsman, Thomas writes short stories and poetry. He has published 65 or 70 poems and a few short stories. He has been writing or, as he puts it, "trying to for some twenty years." How does he do all these things? "A little like a juggler who is surrounded with broken glass I suspect, meaning that every now and then it all falls down, and so I don't do it too well."

In one of his American Lit. classes Thomas said, "Whatever you have to do, make it fun, and if it's not fun ask yourself, do you really have to do it?" He commented on this philosophy saying, "Intrinsically I am serious about making whatever you have to do fun. I don't mean that everything is fun all the time. It isn't. In terms of overall being alive, why in the world would I want to sentence myself to doing 20 or 30 years of something that wasn't fun? Why, hell, I wouldn't do that!" Thomas tries to make his classes fun, too. He enjoys it, but one question bothers him—"can we really have fun with something that should be very important? I think of a classroom as almost a place of religion. I wish that my classrooms were so joyful, and I wish also, while I'm wishing, they were so filled with knowledge that there would be no way to escape it." He feels, however, that essentially we have to teach ourselves. In talking about his teaching methods Thomas says, "One of my faults is that I move very quickly from one subject to another and sometimes it's a blur. That isn't all bad though," sometimes it can be, I hope, for a little while, entertaining."

Thomas usually ends his class discussion with 'Shalom.' "When I say 'Shalom', it means that for me, good, bad, or indifferent, the day is over." As he half bows from his chair, the ever-present cigarette hanging between his fingers, Thomas leaves to eat lunch. "Shalom."

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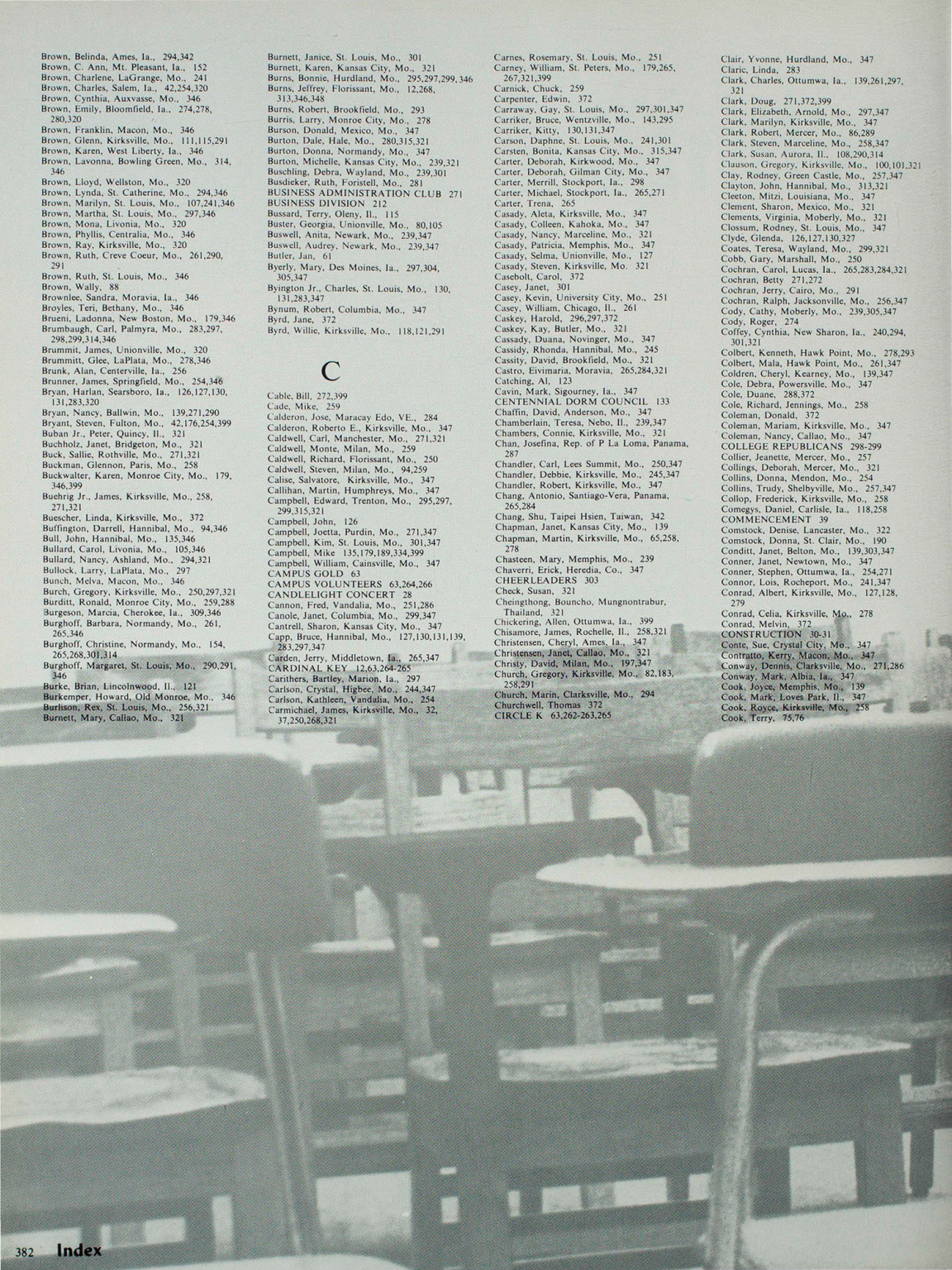

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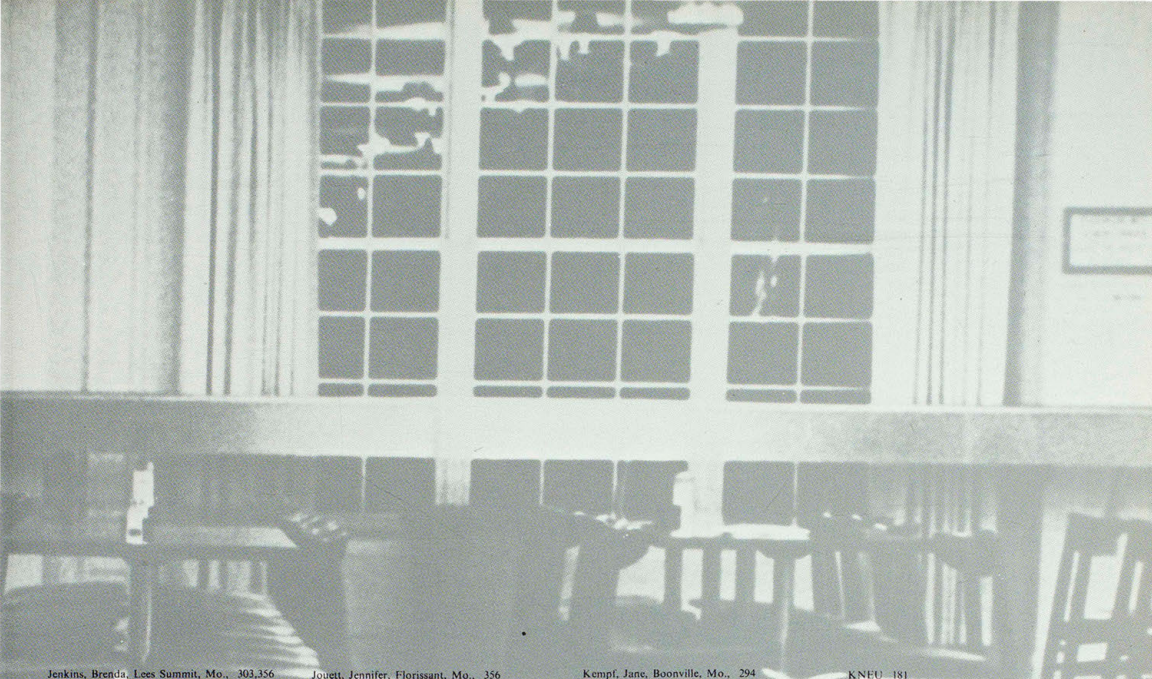

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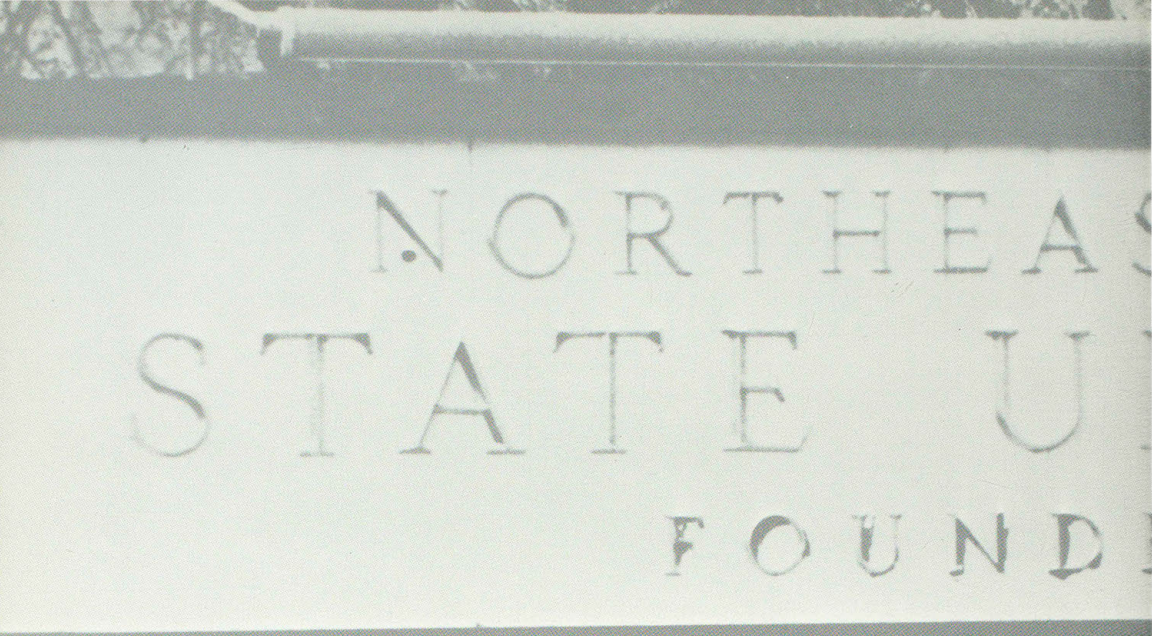

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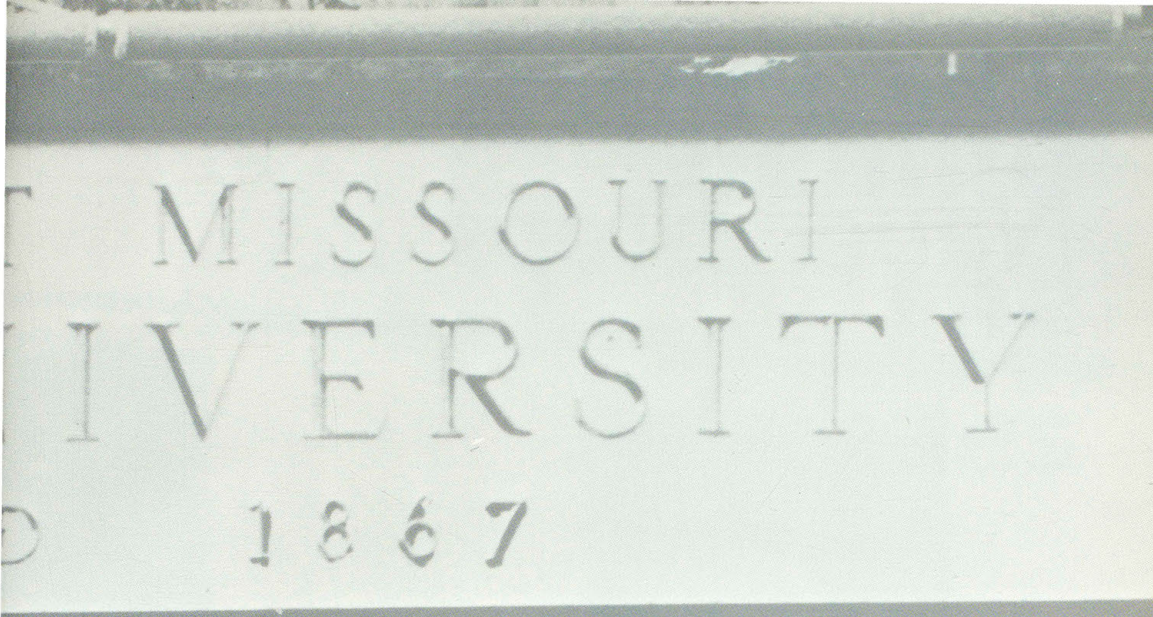

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Never Stops ...
Unless The
Plug Is Pulled

Behind The Scenes

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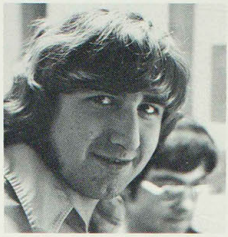

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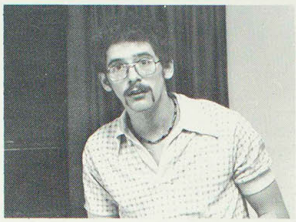

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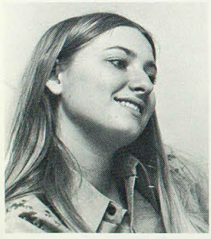

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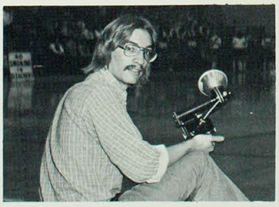

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'Here's Looking At Ya. . .'

"Yearbooks are an awful lot of trouble," the sign reads as it hangs on the bare wall of my office. And as I look around the room with its overturned chairs, piles of rubbish, mutilated typewriters, crushed soda cans, and the "PAGES LEFT" poster with a big zero at the bottom, I can now understand what the sign is saying.

It's a lot of trouble to put out a yearbook, but it is even more trouble to put out a great yearbook and that is what we attempted this year.

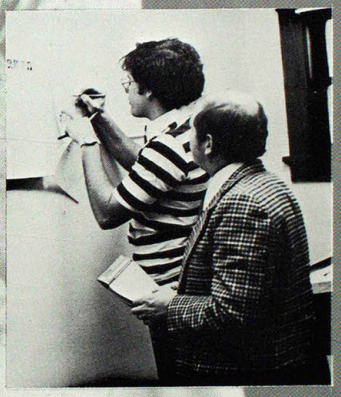
To produce a great yearbook you need a staff and this year the ECHO had one of the best staffs that could be assembled. Claretta, Deanna, Barb, Kim, all had previous yearbook experience and to add to their plentiful talents people like Jimmy Ray, Mike, Patty, Marilyn, Karen, Phyllis, Kelly, Allen, brought determination and more imagination. Any fault of the book can only be blamed on me for not giving proper leadership.

Last year's book was one of the top books in the nation, a feat that was pulled off with about the same staff we have this year plus a person that played a key role in perfecting the Echo a little more than in years past. I'm talking of Liz. This is her last year here, and everyone associated with student publications knows how much the program progressed with her here.

So here is the 76 ECHO, a good book. I'm glad that everyone that did, stuck with me to the end- my staff, Liz, and Wally Malins.

Just read and enjoy.

Steven Bryant



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